BRIDE FAINTS, WINS

NORMA'S BAIL CUT TO $25,000; YOUTHS LOSE FIGHT

4 Chapters Dickens' "Life of Our Lord" on Pages 8 and 9

WEATHER
Snow early tonight, followed by clearing and colder; Sunday fair; northeast to northwest winds.

NRA

High tides 5:30 a. m.; 6:45 p. m.
Sun rises 6:06; sets 5:44.
Light all vehicles on our part clos at 6:14.

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COMPLETE STOCKS
SPORT FINAL

Today

Napoleon After Defeat His Books and Thoughts Adversity Was Wanting The Ferocious English

—By Arthur Brisbane—

LORD ROSEBERRY, who wrote "Napoleon, the Last Phase," and was Prime Minister of England when he wrote the book, must have been interested in Napoleon's saying:

"I have been reading three volumes on India. What rascals the English are! If I had been able to get to India from Egypt with the nucleus of my army, I should have driven them from India. The east only wants a man. The master of Egypt is the master of India. *But now we shall see what will come to them from Russia.* The Russian, already in Persia, have not far to go to reach India."

Later, he says:

"Russia is the power that marches most surely, and with the greatest strides, towards universal dominion, for now there is no France, and therefore no equilibrium."

France has returned to power. She is not the shaken national that Napoleon left her, after the severe bleeding that he had given to the French. But Russia is still "The power that marches the most surely, and with the greatest strides." The Russia of today, with the last of the czars murdered, in his grave, and a man of the people ruling, with no throne and no crown, would interest Napoleon, who knew the value of outward appearances for impressing the ignorant, but despised them.

His happiest moment was "After my victories in Italy; what enthusiasm; what cries of 'Long live the liberties of Italy!' And all at twenty-five. At that time I saw what I might become. I already saw the world

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Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 10—Today's Treasury Balance $4,843,564,065; U. S. Customs Receipts $6,419,383.

'SAVE LIFES' IS ROOSEVELT'S ARMY MAIL CUT ORDER

Drastic Action Taken to End Killing of More Pilots

Pictures on page 12

Washington, March 10—In a dramatic move, President Roosevelt ordered drastic curtailment of Army air mail operations because of the loss of life entailed since private contracts were cancelled.

At almost the same time, there occurred a "rapprochement" between the administration and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who led the protests against cancellation by telegraphing direct to the White House and thereby earning a rebuke from President Roosevelt's secretary.

While investigations were being made on the series of crashes yesterday which killed four army air mail pilots and brought the total list of fatalities to 10, Col. Lindbergh came to Washington for a conference with Secretary of War Dern.

While the meeting was interpreted as a "reconciliation" between Col. Lindbergh and the administration, there were no indications of a projected visit to the White House by the noted airman.

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Jap Editor Dies, Assassin Victim

Tokio, March 10 (AP)—Sanji Muto, 66, president of the newspaper Jiji Shimpo, died today of the wounds suffered when an unemployed salesman shot him yesterday. The salesman killed himself after the assassination. A body servant of Muto also was killed.

Smiles, Collapse, Then Smiles Again for Norma

Although she was on her way from Dedham jail to the Norfolk County courthouse to be formally arraigned as the accomplice of one of the most notorious murder gangs in the history of the State, Norma Brighton Millen, comely daughter of a clergyman, went toward her fate with a smile. A perfect actress, the wife of Murton Millen, lost that smile only when she collapsed in court. It was back as soon as she was revived by a nurse. Apparently, she saw no reproach in the eyes of the crowd, but regarded it as an audience which she hoped might admire her nice clothes—and her smile—and pity her.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

LOWELL BARS BERRETT AND MOLWAY

Lowell, March 10 (AP)—The Lowell Licensing Commission today barred the appearance of Louis Berrett and Clement Molway, recently cleared of a murder charge in Lynn, in a Lowell theater next week. The commission barred them on the ground that there was no public interest in any appearance they might give in Lowell. They were to have appeared in a vaudeville act for three days.

BRIGHTON TAILOR SHOP LOOTED

Thieves broke into the tailor shop of Harry Bidden, 67 Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton, today and stolen 20 men's suits, 20 women's dresses and two overcoats. Entrance was gained after they forced a rear door. Police are investigating.

FUGITIVE SEIZED, FORGOT PAPERS

Enos Devlin, 45, who escaped from the Veterans' Hospital at Bedford last August, was recaptured today when he walked into the U. S. Attorney's office at Providence, R. I., and asked Asst. U. S. Atty. George R Beane for the return of his citizenship papers which he left at the hospital when he escaped.

PILOT, LOST IN FOG, LANDS

Newark, N. J., March 10 (INS)—Lost for three days in a dense fog, Lieut. G. P. Moody finally landed his army mail plane at Newark Airport at 10 a. m. today, five hours overdue on his flight from Cleveland.

GILLIS OFFERS TO SELL JAIL

Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, former mayor of Newburyport, and the only man in America who owns a jail, today offered it for sale in a telegram to U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy.

The telegram read:

"United States Marshal, Federal Building, Boston, Massachusetts:

"Old Newburyport jail for sale. Stop. Fifty cells. Stop. Grounds for exercise. Stop. My city needs new industry.

(Signed) "Bossy Gillis."

The offer is being considered by Marshal Murphy and he said he would inquire the price.

At present the federal government has to use county jails to care for prisoners.

At Hot Springs

FIRST RACE

Harky (Watson).....	7.30	3.60	2.80
Brown I. (Duncan).....	—	4.00	3.10
Young Bill (M. Dussy).....	—	—	2.60

ALSO RAN—Little Harvey, Khali, Symbol Star, Cliss Fasty, Jack Howe, Dixie Binder, Ryins Dude, Prince Macaw, Peter Ruff. (Field).

At Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE

Cherokee Sal (Lowry)...	6.20	3.40	2.40
Idle Along (Westrope)...	—	3.80	2.60
Jim Brown (Hess).....	—	—	3.40

ALSO RAN—Hooligan, Grand Flight, Thistle Guy, Mere Wave.

Other Race Results, Selections and Entries on page 14.

GUNS GUARD 2 AT SOCIETY NUPTIALS

Police blue mingled with the faint yellow of orange blossoms and the white of lilies of the valley today at the fashionable wedding of Charlotte Lyman, of the Back Bay, to Benjamin Schuyler Clark, of New York, in historic King's Chapel.

The bridal party was escorted to the famed old church by a motorcade from headquarters because both the bride and her equally prominent socialite husband had received numerous kidnap threats during the last few weeks.

A cruiser car, manned by officers armed with machine guns, preceded the party from the bride's Beacon st. home to the chapel, while another police car full of detectives brought up the rear. A detachment of 15 plainclothesmen, under Capt. Joseph McKinnon, was on guard in the church.

MYSTERY BULLET HURTS 2 ON TRAIN

Two young women narrowly escaped death today when a mystery bullet crashed through the window of a New Haven railroad train window in Atlantic and showered them with flying glass.

The injured, Miss Ruth Sweetser, 21, of 66 Elm ave., daughter of Col. Warren E. Sweetser, retired army officer and member of the Quincy school board, and her friend, Miss Dorothy Basler, of Attoona, Pa., were returning from Boston on the 12:56 train to Braintree from the South Station.

Just outside the Atlantic station, while the train was passing over the Atlantic marshes, the bullet crashed through the window. The coach, loaded with passengers, was thrown into an uproar as the girls screamed.

Both young women were hurried to the office of Dr. E. R. Johnson of Quincy, where their injuries were treated. Miss Sweetser suffered a cut eye and cuts about the forehead and face, and Miss Basler was cut about the forehead.

The conductor of the train told Quincy police he had recovered the bullet and police are searching for the person who fired it.

At Hialeah Park

THIRD RACE

Apomaltox (Litzenberger)	16.60	7.40	3.80
Davco (Robertson).....	—	4.40	2.60
Playboy (Hunter).....	—	—	3.20

ALSO RAN—Tenedos, Sycamore Oak, Never Fail, Git Busy.

NORMA COLLAPSES; WIDOW IN TEARS; BOYS LOSE FIGHT

Other Stories, Pictures on Pages 2, 3 and 4.

Norma Brighton Millen, minister's daughter and thrill-hungry bride of one of a trio of deadly killers, added a new chapter to her already crowded 19-year-life story today.

She went to court—under the guns of an army of police—with her freedom, and the lives of her three alleged associates in a merciless series of murders the stake in a battle with the law.

With boos, jeers and menacing threats still ringing in her ears—the greetings of a crowd of thousands for her husband, Murton Millen, Irving Millen and Abe Faber—she marched, smiling, into the crowded courtroom.

A few minutes later, she was a crying, sobbing girl, frightened and overawed, realizing for a moment the predicament in which she found herself.

Perhaps, in her mind's eye, she could see the electric chair—the lethal weapon the law uses to carry out the old law of an eye for eye.

FATHER'S FRENZIED KISSES BRING COLLAPSE

Transformed from a demure, prettily dressed young girl, perfectly composed and not at all disturbed at being the center of all attention, she wilted. Her father's frenzied kisses, as she sat in the prisoner's chair, awaiting commencement of the dramatic court routine, proved her undoing.

She slipped forward in her chair, and burst out in a sudden fit of crying and sobbing. Hysterical, she was helped from the room, and proceedings halted.

But a few minutes later, again composed and confident and with only reddened eyes to show her collapse, she was back in court, ready for the grim business ahead.

Then, after a battle, she heard her bail reduced to $25,000. She couldn't raise that amount, however, and was returned to her cell.

She was nervous and trembling as they led her back to the grim prison, to which the three men had been returned a few minutes before.

THREE YOUTHS JOKE AND CHEW GUM

It was a grinning, laughing, joking trio—Killers Abe, Irvin, and Murton—during most of the proceedings. Abe and Murton chewed gum in their cage to carry out their pose of devil-may-care.

Only once, during Atty. Scharton's plea for delay in the trial, did their attitude of sneering bravado change to black-faced listening. The rest of the time they amused themselves with side remarks, with Murton the obvious ringleader in the wise-cracking. Irvin, in particular, laughed when Murton laughed, and responded quickly to Murton's nudgings when anything struck him as funny or unusual.

Murton the hard-boiled, saturnine leader; Abe the educated plotter of the trio; Irvin the shallow-brained, flighty kid brother; Norma the little country girl all of a flutter over what she feels is the cruel buffeting of fate that has involved her in such an unexpected thrill climax. That was the picture this unusual quartet presented today.

Norma's complete collapse came as the climax to the most astounding series of dramatic events ever packed into a bit more than two hours of court proceedings.

HIGHLIGHTS OF DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

Out of these proceedings were recorded these highlights:

1—Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber held without bail for trial March 26, despite stirring pleas of defense counsel for a later date because of an "inflamed public mind" and the need of more time to build up a defense based on insanity.

2—Near collapse of Mrs. Frank O. Haddock, widow of one of the two patrolmen slain in the Needham bank robbery, as she sat in the courtroom.

3—Bitter clash between Atty. George A. Douglas, counsel for Norma, and Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

NORMA COLLAPSES, THEN SMILES AGAIN IN COURT BATTLE

BRIDE AND THREE OTHERS HEAR LAWYERS PLEAD

ail for Girl Reduced; All Go Back to Jail After Being Booed by Crowds in Dedham

Continued From First Page

who was charged with holding the girl as a camouflage, knowing that she is innocent.

4—The marshaling of a great army of state and city police to hold in check a howling mob that threatened violence at any moment.

5—An open charge in court by Atty. William R. Scharton that trial of the three men in Dedham under the present state of public opinion would constitute "legalized murder."

And there were even more as the series of swift moving events weaved closer the web by which the state hopes to send three men to the death chair.

The Millens and Faber were taken from their jail cells at 9:45 o'clock this morning. They were handcuffed together and shackled to two deputy sheriffs, two other sheriffs and three state police officers standing guard.

They were bundled into a Dedham police patrol wagon and whisked through mob-lined streets to the courthouse, a quarter of a mile away. They cowered and sought the protecting shelter of the circle of guards as the crowds booed and jeered.

They were herded into the steel cage inside the courtroom, and for a few minutes, pending the appearance of Judge Brown, they leaned over and talked with each other. The animosity between the brothers and Faber that had been manifested earlier in the week was missing.

The Millens left the jail hatless. Faber, in marked contrast, was natily dressed with muffler and clean gray hat. The brothers appeared haggard. Faber alone maintained a quiet calm.

Reserve Rights to to Plead Insanity

Court opened and the several indictments were read, one by one, against each of the three men. Before entering their pleas of not guilty, counsel for the defendants asked the court to reserve the right to file pleas of insanity. They were granted seven days to do this by Judge Brown.

Then, in a long and dramatic plea for a continuance of the trial, which had been previously set for March 26, Atty. Scharton argued it would be impossible for the men to secure a fair trial under the "inflamed state of public opinion."

Scharton addressed Judge Brown. "You have known me for years. As man to man, if you permit these men to be tried in this county March 26 you will be committing legalized murder. It is dangerous for the court to lend a hand in such a demand for an early trial."

Scharton then produced a stack of newspapers and read smashing headlines concerning the three men. And when he produced the paper showing the picture of Mrs. Haddock and her daughter, on bended knee, praying that the three men pay with their lives, Mrs. Haddock broke down and started to weep.

"If that is Christianity, I never heard of it," Scharton cried out.

Mrs. Haddock, on the verge of collapse, cried bitterly and friends comforted her.

Dewing Argues for Early Trial

At the conclusion of his plea, Dist. Atty. Dewing stood fast to his demand for an early trial.

"The public is not alarmed, but aroused," he declared. "The public is not only aroused by the two Needham murders, but by other murders and atrocious crimes they have committed. An immediate trial would not be any abuse of justice."

Judge Brown then took the plea for a continuance under advisement, but declared that unless the defense attorneys submit definite information that they need more time for preparation, the case would go on as scheduled.

It was then shortly before noon, and the three men, under guard of seven deputy sheriffs who had stood by them during the hearing, escorted them from the court by the rear door.

Jears for Killers Heard by Norma

In the courtyard they were greeted again by the derisive howls of the mob, and it was precisely at this moment that Norma Millen was being escorted through the front door, practically unobserved. But she heard the jeers and hoots and well knew the temper of the crowd.

While the three men were hurried back to their jail cells, Norma was taken inside by Richard Hodd, a deputy, and his wife. Norma was not shackled. But the police had arranged the time of her arrival so that she could neither see nor talk with her husband.

Inside, she was immediately taken to the district attorney's office, where she divested herself of the fur coat and pert hat she wore when she was found in New York with her gangster associates.

Her face betrayed no expression. Her smile of confidence was gone. No make-up enhanced her pretty face. Instead, her eyes and rosy lips were set off by the white pallor of her face.

After a few minutes wait in the office, Norma was escorted into the courtroom by a deputy sheriff and seated in a straight-backed chair to the left of the prisoners cage, which, a few minutes before, contained her husband and his pals.

Atty. George A. Douglass, her counsel, stepped over and conferred briefly with her. He patted her shoulder, and she attempted to smile.

Her father, the Natick minister, rushed to her side and smothered her with kisses. He kissed her mouth, her eyes, her cheeks, and she responded like a little girl who didn't realize what was happening.

Her father left her side and went to the press table, where he talked with reporters. Norma was left alone.

She sat there, dressed in her fancy print dress, black pumps and sheer stockings, and clasped her hands tightly together in her lap. She looked straight ahead at the empty judge's bench, and said nothing.

No jewelry adorned her wrists or neck, and her hands were bare except for the platinum wedding ring given her by Murton, her husband.

A few minutes went by, and she began to fidget in her chair. She reached for a glass of water on the rail in front of her, and gulped half of it down.

Then she began biting her lips and wringing her hands.

Suddenly she threw back her head. All eyes watched her breathlessly. Then her head came forward, and a long sob wracked her slight figure. She began to cry, and then became hysterical.

She dabbed her tiny, inadequate handkerchief to her eyes. A court officer came over and took her by the arm, half carrying her out of the courtroom to an ante-room.

Dist. Atty. Dewing summoned Miss Alda Craigie, Dedham district nurse, and sent her into the room with Norma.

Ten minutes later Norma returned to the courtroom on the arm of the nurse, her eyes red from weeping. Her spirits, however, were much improved, and she chatted like a schoolgirl with the young and attractive nurse.

A chair was brought by court officers and placed beside that occupied by Norma, and Miss Craigie sat down, holding the girl-wife's hand.

Norma seemed glad to have someone with her, and for the first time she glanced shyly around the room.

She was having her "day in court" and her air of confidence seemed to be returning.

Coerced by Husband, Defense Will Claim

It was shortly after that Atty. Douglass, arguing for $1000 bail for the girl, clashed with the district-attorney and charged that he was holding her merely as a camouflage.

"This girl will walk from court freed of the charges against her, and the district-attorney knows it. All he has on this little girl is that she knew what her husband was doing."

Douglass revealed that his defense will be based on the claim that she was coerced by her husband.

Douglass further aroused the ire of the district attorney, charging that the latter had paraded the girl before the public.

Dewing jumped up and declared: "Her own counsel has paraded her before the public by allowing her to pose for pictures in every ridiculous way."

Douglas was quick to answer this and declared that it was not true. "The district attorney knows that I never saw her until she was in jail."

In setting bail, Judge Brown declared that Dewing's demand for $50,000 was excessive and that Douglas' request for $1000 bonds was ridiculously low. He then set the $25,000 figure, and, unable to raise that amount, Norma was started back to the cell that has been her home for the past several days.

Norma Smiles on Courthouse Steps

As she appeared on the courthouse steps, right, for the first time, She had apparently regained her full composure for the first time since her collapse.

The same crowd that had hooted her husband and his two pals off to jail was on hand, but for her the reception was far different. There were no boos. No jeers.

Instead, there was a quiet murmuring as though in sympathy with the girl, and as she was driven down Court st. to the jail, people of the sidewalks waved at her.

She smiled, and bowed, and in a few minutes she was back under the same roof that housed the three men for whom a brief but bloody career of crime is at an end.

Millen Sr. argues With Boys' Lawyer

Prior to the arraignment today, it was revealed that the father of the Millen brothers had been engaged in a bitter argument with Atty. Arthur MacKusick, their counsel, last night at the jail.

At one time, he threatened to dismiss him, but later relented and agreed o retain him as associate counsel. Just before the hearing opened, it was announced that Atty. George Stanley Harvey, former assistant district attorney of Middlesex county, would act as chief counsel, MacKusick, however, appeared at the arraignment for the Millens.

This arrangement today climaxed revelations last night by state police and the district attorney's office that the Millens had planned to "put Saul Messinger "on the spot."

Messinger, New York youth and old friend of the Millens, acted as "mailman" for them in their communications with Faber in Boston, after police had come upon the trail of the trio as it led from the Needham bank robbery.

Plot Bared to Put Messinger on "Spot"

At the same time it was also revealed that Abraham Faber had invested heavily for himself and the Millens, police say to the extent of $50,000 in radio and telephone stock, and that he and the Millens were insured in large amounts just before the Needham murders and holdup.

This, detectives declare, is the answer as to what became of much of the loot in the crimes charged to this trio. This, they said, was the explanation as to why neither of the Millens nor Faber had ever displayed much money.

Faber, they claimed, was insured for $50,000 and the beneficiary of his policy was Rose Kneller, his Dorchester sweetheart. She has been drawn into the web of charges by an accusation against her of receiving stolen money.

Norma was named beneficiary in a $10,000 policy taken out by Murton Millen, and Joseph Millen, father of the Millen brothers, was named in a $5000 policy purchased by Irving.

Further, it was disclosed that Faber had already paid $1000 of the $2000 yearly premium his insurance costs. Irving paid $20, for an annual premium, Murton the same amount as half the cost of his policy.

The investments, which detectives say were largely confined to American Telephone and Telegraph and Radio Corp. of America common stocks, were made with sums ranging from $500 to $3500, and in different places and periods, so that no attention would be attracted.

As they told of these investments it was also revealed that Burns Detective Agency operatives in New York had uncovered what they termed a deliberate plot to "wipe out" Saul Messinger, because he had out ved his usefulness to the Millens, and had enough knowledge of their crimes to make him dangerous.

The Millens were afraid that Messinger might be tempted to tell police what he knew, they said.

Ironically enough, Messinger is one of the chief witnesses for the government in its case against the Millens and Faber, and it was he who gave state police and detectives the first information that would place Norma Millen in jeopardy of her life.

Messinger had described how the Millens boasted of their crimes to him, and had said that Norma laughed as her husband or his brother spoke of murder and robbery.

Telegram Changed Hour For Messinger

It was further hinted that Messinger's life was still in danger and that was the reason why he was suddenly brought over from New York and kept in Dedham jail.

The detectives said that the rendesvous the Millens made with Messinger in the Lincoln Hotel in New York, and which resulted in the arrest of the brothers and Norma, was to have been in reality a rendezvous of death for Messinger.

They said that by this time the Millens had decided he must die. They further declared that if the telegram from the Millens to Messinger had not been intercepted by detectives that would have been exactly what would have happened. Not then or there, but probably on a ride.

This telegram ordered Messinger to be in the hotel at 11 a. m. Sunday, February 25. Because detectives had been watching Messinger for eight days, and without his knowledge, they were able to seize it.

It contained no signature, only the numerals "30."

Detectives said they concluded because this was ordinarily a telegraphic symbol that the Millens had incorporated it into the code they had always mentioned in the letters police had previously seized.

This was "Remember—keep silent. Remember the code."

Another telegram followed the first, putting off the appointment to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. If the Millens were suspicious, said detectives, they planned to get into the hotel and reconnoitre before they met Messinger and that was the reason for the second message.

But they had made their rendezvous with police instead of with Messinger, and New York police detectives and Massachusetts state detectives were waiting from 11 o'clock on, surprising the Millens and Murton's bride as they entered.

In addition to all Dedham policemen, court officers and jail attaches, 75 state troopers and state detectives were massed in Dedham early this morning in preparation for the arraignment.

Most of High st., Village ave., and intersecting streets such as Bullard, Chestnut, Pearl and Ames sts., were absolutely closed to traffic after 5 o'clock today.

The Deadly Trio -:- Ride to Court -:- On 'Last Mile'

IRVING MILLEN MURTON MILLEN "ABE" FABER

Seated side by side in a police patrol auto in their first reunion since their capture, Mum and Irving Millen and "Abe" Faber were hurried to Dedham Superior Court from the Norfolk County jail for arraignment today. The Millens and Faber have occupied cells near each other in the jail but have had no close contact or conversation. After the Millens were arrested in New York, Faber was taken into custody here and made a full confession in which he implicated the three in a series of holdups and murders. This picture was taken just after the prisoners had left the jail and entered the police patrol for the fast ride to court. (Boston American photo.)

IRVING MILLEN MURTON MILLEN ABRAHAM FABER

Eyes downcast, lips firm in despair, hands manacled together with heavy irons, the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber, their alleged partner in an outrageous murder and robbery syndicate, were taken back to the Norfolk County jail today after being formally arraigned as the machine gun robbers of the Needham Trust Co. Over them hung a shroud of fatalism. It seemed as though they realized that they were nearing the end of their trail: only the trial and then inexorable justice would demand its highest price—death in the electric chair. It seemed to be something that these three, with their Talmudic background, could understand, but something on which they had reckoned too late: "an eye for an eye." (Boston American photo.)

Conscious at last of her position, a very worried Norma Millen walked back into Dedham jail to wait for March 26, the day she goes to trial as one of the actors in the criminal tragedy of the Needham Trust Co. robbery. Deep lines of fear replaced her former smile, for although her bail was reduced to $25,000, there is but little chance that she will leave jail again before her trial. (Boston American photo.)

3 Arguments Pressed to Delay Killer's Trial

Here are the grounds on which the Millens and Faber hope to obtain a continuance until a later date of the trial, which is now set for March 26. The motions were denied by Judge Nelson P. Brown, but seven days were allowed by Judge Brown for defense counsel to file pleas alleging criminal insanity.

The motions, filed by Atty. Albert R. MacKusick for the Millens, and Atty. William R. Scharton for Faber, read:

1. That the said defendants, on acount of the early assignment of said trial, have insufficient time within which to properly prepare for trial and for the presentation of proper defense at said trial.

2. That the sanity of the said defendants being in question, it is necessary to obtain records of near relatives of the said defendants, which records are located in Europe, so as to enable any alienist or alienists which said defendants may engage to make such examinations of said defendants as to determine their mental conditions.

3—That a highly prejudiced state of feeling exists in the County of Norfolk, where the trial is to take place, and has excited the and prejudiced the minds of the people who might be drawn as jurors, in said case, as to prevent them from having an unbiased and unprejudiced state of mind, and because of their biased, prejudiced and prepossessed feeling against said defendants will prevent defendants from having a fair and impartial trial as guaranteed to them under the constitution of our commonwealth and of the Constitution of the United States.

G. O. P. GROUP JOB SOUGHT

With the announcement of Mrs. Effit Atwill that she will not seek re-election as a member of the Republican state committee, Charles F. Sprague, vice-president of the Hoague-Sprague Box Company, announced himself as a candidate from the First Essex District, composed of Lynn, Swampscott and Nahant. Nominees will be elected next month.

Mrs. Attwill, wife of Joseph W. Attwill, Lynn city clerk, has served on the committee since women were given the voting franchise nearly 15 years ago. She will retire, she said, because of the belief that a man is best fitted to represent the district.

Mr. Sprague has been active in Republican affairs for many years and he is a personal friend of former President Herbert Hoover and other party leaders. He is a former president of the Chamber of Commerce, present chairman of theLynn chapter of the Red Cross, former president of the Boys' Club, a director of the Security Trust Company and a member of numerous social and fraternal organizations, including the Oxford Club and the Tedesco Country Club. He is married and resides at 44 Atlantic ave., Swampscott.

Rosary Alumnae to Hear Lecture

The Rosary Academy Alumnae will conduct a Celtic music lecture and recital in St. Joseph's Hall, Rosary Academy, 130 Lexington st., Watertown, on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Benedict FitzGerald, M. A., director of music in the Cambridge public schools, is the lecturer. Thomas A. Quinn, tenor, will assist Mr. FitzGerald.

Joseph Tremblay Asked to Return

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Tremblay of Lancaster rd., Arlington, today made public a message to their 15-year-old son, Joseph, Jr., who has been missing from home since Wednesday noon, to return home.

The parents revealed that they believed the boy fled from home fearing he would be punished for playing truant from school last week.

KIDNAPING MAY BAN RACING

Los Angeles, March 10 (US)—Dist. Atty. Buron Fitts will halt all auto racing in Los Angeles County unless the identity of the men who slugged, kicked and abducted a Los Angeles Examiner photographer and kidnaped a reporter, is made known to him by 10 o'clock next Monday morning.

Fitts delivered his ultimatum to A. C. Pillsbury, regional director of the American Auto Association and the man in charge of local racing.

The order from Fitts followed the questioning of Pillsbury and several race drivers. Six drivers surrendered in the District Attorney's office and two of them—"Babe" Stapp and Al Reinke—were identified by James Lee, Examiner reporter, as two of the men involved in forcing him into an auto last Wednesday at the funeral services for Ernie Triplett, driver and one of three men who met death in last Sunday's auto race at El Centro.

Identification of the men who slugged John Bennus, Examiner photographer, broke his camera and then took the keys to his car and drove it to the Examiner office, was not forthcoming.

Lee and Bennus, assigned to report and photograph the Triplett funeral, were kidnaped by a group of men and brought to the Examiner office, where a delegation of five men informed editorial executives that they had forcibly held the two newspapermen because pictures had been taken of the Triplett funeral.

In addition to Stapp and Reinke, already charged with the kidnaping of Lee, the drivers who came to the district attorney's office yesterday were Ed Stever, Tony Gutotta, Earl Brentlinger and Ted Horn.

The slugging of the photographer and the kidnaping of the two men occurred the same day that the Examiner published affidavits of members of the racing fraternity. Tending to prove that official supervision was lax last Sunday at El Centro when Triplett and two other men went to their deaths during a race.

Scottsboro Pair Denied New Trial

Decatur, Ala., March 10 (US)—Judge W. W. Callahan denied a defense motion for a new trial for Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, Scottsboro Negroes accused of attacking two white girls.

Elliss M. Schwarzbart represented the Negroes for the first time. He was sent here by the International Labor Defense.

Defense lawyers said the next move for a new trial for the two Negroes will be carried to the state supreme court and then to United States Supreme Court if necessary.

$25,000 Is Sought As Devotion Price

Claiming that last June, David E. Crowell of Dennisport, promised to support her and her children the rest of her life if she would devote all her time to him, Mrs. Irene V. Lodge, Boston, brought a $25,000 suit for breach of promise yesterday in Suffolk superior court.

She charges that she agreed to do as he asked and gave up her friends. In October, she claims he stopped supporting her. Since then, she has lost all her friends and suffered greatly, she says.

WIDOW OF SLAIN OFFICER BREAKS DOWN FACING KILLERS

MRS. HADDOCK WEEPS DURING HEARING

Lawyer's Words Bring Tears and Near-Collapse to Woman

Pictures on page 4

For the widows and the children of their alleged victims, the arraignment of the Millens and Faber was like rubbing salt into sore wounds.

Bitter memories, faded a bit, were revived again in all their pain and horror and tragedy.

The first words today brought Mrs. Frank O. Haddock, the widow of the gallant police officer who was mowed down as he sought to stop the bandit car in Needham Heights, to the tearful verge of collapse.

The words came from William R. Scharton, one of the defense lawyers, as he argued for a continuation of the trial today.

"Don't you think my heart goes out to the children and the widows of these men?" he asked, with all the courtroom drama at his command. "My heart goes out especially to the children.

"Perhaps a year of banishment or mourning will bring back smiles to the widows, but the children will suffer forever. They will never have their father again. He is gone."

PICTURE SHOWN

Then the lawyer, like a play actor, picked up a newspaper. In it was a picture of Mrs. Haddock and one of her four children.

"Here is a picture of Mrs. Haddock and her child," he went on. "This picture was published on March 6. The picture shows the mother sitting on a bed and the child kneeling beside her, on bended knee praying to Almighty God that these men will pay with death for the death of her father.

"If that is Christianity, I have never heard of it!"

That dramatic appeal was too much for Mrs. Haddock. With all its reminders and innuendos, with its charge of heartless cruelty, with its brazen accusation of an intemperate passion for revenge, it tore at her heart strings and unleashed her tears.

But if Scharton's impassioned attempt to win at least a few days of grace for his clients cut Mrs. Haddock to the quick, it did bring out the central truth of the whole greedy and bloody tragedy.

FAMILIES SUFFER

It drove home the fact that not dead men or bank directors are the real sufferers, but the widows and the children.

Still sentimentalists grieve over the all but inevitable fate of the members of the blood-thirsty Faber-Millen gang.

So sad—that young men of education and superficial refinement should make the shameful journey to the electric chair!

So terrible—that pretty girls like Rose Kneller and Norma Brighton Millen, the minister's daughter, should be forced to fight for their very lives!

Today the photographs of the real victims of the reign of terror launched by the Faber-Millen gang are published here.

They are the widows and children of three of the men chopped down by the bandits in the orgy of killing that marked all their operations.

Years after newspaper readers have forgotten the saturnalia of crime, they will be paying.

When the last apologist of the Millens has turned to other fad-ist cults, they will be bereaved.

Ernest W. Clarke was mortally wounded by four armed and ruthless gangsters in Fitchburg on Dec. 11.

They had tried to abduct him to force him to open the doors of the store he managed.

The law says Faber and the Millens did it. His widow carries on.

He was a dealer in sporting goods, young, vigorous, in love with life and with the lady who mourns him now.

Frank Haddock was a policeman in the town of Needham.

He was a casualty in the climax crime of the Faber-Millen mob, the state maintains.

He was shot down trying to protect the Needham Trust Co., custodian of the modest fortunes of most of the town's residents.

Behind him, in a world that is too prone to weep over gangsters and forget the men they killed, he left his wife and four children—Mary, Helen, Dorothy and Phyllis.

Forbes McLeod was the other victim in the Needham outrage. Luckily, he left no children. Only a widow survives.

He was killed because he was faithful and brave. Faithful even unto death!

In all his decent, honest life, he did not get as much mawkish sympathy as do the men and women who are charged with his assassination.

Retailers of Rum to Pick Officers

Election of officers of the Massachusetts Retail Package Stores Association will be held Sunday at the Hotel Bradford. All the package dealers from the entire state will be shown displays by the distillers, distributors and rectifiers. Fred Curtin, of Boston, will act as chairman pro tem.

Norma Smiles, Cries -:- As Moods Vary -:- In Court Trip

It took a trip to court to bring Norma Millen face to face with the gravity of the accusation that has been made against her as an accomplice in the Millen-Faber crime combine. All the way to Dedham court she was a smiling, self-possessed creature. But inside the court room she collapsed, and on the way back to jail she was solemn and haggard of mien, apparently contemplating the enormity of the fate that faces her. The smile was gone. In its place were the sharp lines of worry and fear. (Boston American photo.)

Norma Millen, the girl whose desire for pretty things may yet be proved the mainspring of the most outrageous series of robberies and killings in the history of the State, was as calm and as self-possessed as though she were going to an opera "first night" instead of into a court room where she was to be arraigned as the accomplice of a notorious crime ring as she entered Dedham court today. There was no sense of guilt on her countenance as she braved a scowling crowd—only an enigmatic, fleeting smile. (Boston American photo.)

FIND AID GIVEN DILLINGER

Indianapolis, March 10 (AP)—Edward Barce, deputy attorney-general who has been in Crown Point investigating the jail break of John Dillinger, returned today and conferred with Atty. Gen. Philip Lutz, Jr.

The deputy attorney-general said evidence showed collusion between Dillinger, Herbert Youngblood, the Negro who escaped with Dillinger, and the two jail employes who were arrested in connection with the escape, Ernest Blunk, fingerprint expert, and Sam Cahoon, jail repairman.

Barce said important evidence has been obtained from James Posey, Negro cellmate of Youngblood, and that Posey will be an important witness at the grand jury's inquiry.

Barce quoted Posey as saying that Dillinger and Blunk stopped to change clothing and that Dillinger placed on the jail kitchen table a gun he had taken from the jail office. Dillinger stood unarmed with his back toward Blunk, Posey said, and Blunk failed to take any action.

Will Lead Parade

Joseph J. Geary, Spanish-American War veteran, and an employe of the municipal water service, was today appointed chief marshal of the South Boston Evacuation Day parade on March 17 by Mayor Mansfield.

Brockton Couple, 76 and 51, to Wed

Brockton, March 10—Mrs. Grace Allen Anderson, 51, is going to take a permanent job as housekeeper for Winslow Gray, 76-year-old retired postal superintendent, who lives at 1251 Main st. They will be married at the South Congregational Church tomorrow. Mrs. Anderson had kept house for her husband-to-be for several years.

WATCHMAN IS DEAD AT POST

John Murray, 68, of Sweetser ave., Reading, watchman of the Woburn st., Reading, crossing of the Boston & Maine Railroad, was found dead at his post today.

His body was found by two boys a short time after he had lowered and raised the crossing gates

Headlines Joke to Trio But Widow Sobs

The Boston Evening American, exposed, day by day, edition by edition, the atrocities of the Millen-Faber gang.

Today in Dedham court the Millen brothers and Faber, the alleged "master mind," grinned at the tragic details from copies of the same Boston Evening American.

They grinned while the wife of a slain patrolman broke down and sobbed, then slumped in a faint not far from the cage in which her husband's alleged murderers sat.

Murton, Irving and Abe sat together in the prisoners' cage, leaning forward expectantly as their counsel, Atty. Scharton, read headline after headline. As their names were mentioned in the various lines, each of the three nudged the others and all grinned.

The smiles and smirks were in direct contrast, however, to the collapse of the woman whose husband they are charged with killing.

"Abe Faber Confesses," read Atty. Scharton.

Abe Faber jammed his elbow in Irving's ribs, turned toward him and showed his teeth in a smile.

"Murton Millen Defiant."

Murt almost laughed aloud as he turned to his brother and Abe.

"Irving Millen Tells All."

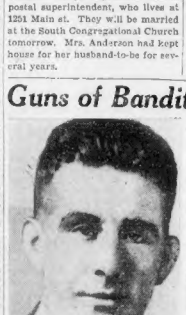
Irving enjoyed his place in the limelight by grinning broadly.

The trio seemed to think that it was a show, all for their benefit, in which their career of crime was blazoned for all the world to see in glaring black lines across the top of the first page of the many copies of the Evening American which Atty Scharton used in his argument.

Headlines or no headlines, Judge Brown waved aside the motion, and the trial will begin on schedule March 26.

The trio grinned, but a woman whose home they wrecked by allegedly taking her husband's life collapsed and was carried away.

Guns of Bandit Gang Spoke -:- And Claimed Their Lives



FRANK HADDOCK
Killed at Needham.

FORBES McLEOD
Killed at Needham.

ERNEST W. CLARKE
Killed at Fitchburg.

C. FRED SUMNER
Killed at Lynn.

BROCKTON FIRE IMPERILS 50 PATIENTS

Furniture Warehouse, Near Hospital, Is Destroyed

Brockton, March 10—One fireman was injured and more than 100 patients in the Goddard Hospital were endangered here today when fire swept the Union Furniture Co. warehouse in West Elm st., directly in back of the hospital. Damage was estimated at $75,000.

A general alarm brought every available piece of apparatus to the scene, and a water curtain placed around the hospital and surrounding buildings. It was not necessary to remove the patients from the hospital.

Hoseman Henry Sullivan of Engine 1 suffered a badly cut hand and was treated on the scene. The fire was brought under control after more than an hour's fight.

Mae West and Film 'Erotic'

Vienna, March 10 (AP)—The semi-official Reichspost vehemently demanded today that the film "She Done Him Wrong"—starring blonde Mae West—be suppressed in Vienna.

The movie in which the American actress is featured as "Lady Lou" opened here yesterday.

Vienna, the newspaper pointed out, can again call itself "Christian Vienna," as a result of the crushing of the socialists.

But, it was added, if the capital is to continue rightly bearing this name, such a "shameful film" as the West picture must vanish from the screen.

The Reichspost said the picture was "nothing but uncouth and clumsy eroticism, appealing to the basest instincts."

BRIDAL PAIR DIE IN SUICIDE PACT

Pecatonica, Ill., March 10 (AP)—Fear of public scorn is believed to have driven Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holcomb, newly married couple, to point shotguns at each other's hearts and press the triggers simultaneously.

The couple, married only 24 hours, were found dead yesterday under circumstances which, Coroner W. R. Julian said, indicated a strange suicide pact.

Mrs. Holcomb, who was 35, obtained a divorce on Thursday from Ray Holcomb's brother John. Fifteen minutes later she married Ray. It was her fourth marriage.

Yesterday John Holcomb called to arrange a charivari for the newlyweds. He found their bodies on a couch in their living room. On the floor beside them were two discharged shotguns.

A note, in Mrs. Holcomb's handwriting, read:

"God forgive us. We truly loved each other, but cannot go on, knowing what the public is thinking of us. If we can't live together happily, there is nothing left. Bury us together."

'They're Here!' Cries Crowd

Traffic into Dedham sq. from all incoming roads was especially heavy. Despite the glowering skies that threatened, and cold winds that blew across the countryside, the sightseers and curiosity seekers keep coming in all sorts of conveyances.

The spectacle that awaited them—the sight of probably half a dozen automobiles speeding only a little more than a fifth of a mile, meant more than cold or rain, or any sort of discomfort.

For three of these automobiles would contain two brothers, a pal, and a young and beautiful girl-bride, all charged with crimes that intrigued the imagination and emotion beyond the power of discomfort to overcome.

Those long lines of townspeople and visitors that formed where they could—where guards would let them—were intent on but one thing, awaiting one phrase that someone would sing out:

"Here they come!"

6 Chorines and Coeds Pit Brains

That dumb chorus girl is not so dumb after all.

Six chorines were faced against five Boston University co-eds yesterday in a battle of brains. And although the collegiate girls came out of the contest with higher average intelligence quotient, the chorus girls showed that intelligence is not only a product of college.

The B. U. students scored an average I. Q. of 117; chorines, 108. According to the psychologists, 90 to 110 is normal intelligence; 110 to 120, "superior intelligence."

HOWARD, SALAD KING, JAILED AS BIGAMIST

Son Files Charges for Arrest; Later Freed on Bail

A recent Mexican court ruling voiding all divorces granted in the state of Morelos has gotten John F. Howard, 79, millionaire salad dressing king and former resident of Haverhill, into hot water again.

Howard was arrested in Mexico City on bigamy charges brought by his son, Albert F. "Red" Howard, former Princeton football star. The father later secured his release on bail. The son brought a similar charge against his father once before only to have it thrown out of court.

LEFT WITH MILLION

Howard left Haverhill in January, 1926, with approximately $1,000,000 in cash and securities. Detectives employed by his wife traced him to Mexico, where it was learned he secured a divorce and married the former Mrs. Eleanore P. Phillip, wealthy Milwaukee widow.

The first Mrs. Howard sued him for separation and also sued the former Mrs. Phillip for alienation of affections. The latter died a few months after the marriage.

The two sons went to Mexico City and charged their father with bigamy and perjury, causing him to be jailed. The father, in turn, charged the sons with assault and they, too, were jailed. The actions were later dismissed.

DIVORCE VOIDED

The sons later succeeded in having a conservator appointed over Howard's affairs here.

No further action was taken on the divorce matter, however, until the recent Mexican court ruling voiding divorces granted in Morelos. Howard secured his divorce in that state in 1926.

PHILBIN SELLS TACK STOCK

Chicago, March 10 (INS)—Arthur Greene, president of Merchant and Manufacturer Co., has purchased the controlling interest in the Atlas Tack Corporation, it was reported here today.

Philip H. Philbin, the California promoter whose operations in the Atlas stock caused a sensational investigation in New York last December, according to the report, has relinquished his interest in the company.

The company's stock is now selling for $9.50 a share, after making a sensational rise from $1 to $35 a share last year, then dipping sharply.

The inquiry into the company's affairs last December revealed, according to the New York attorney general, that Philbin made a profit as the stock crash.' while other investors were taking heavy losses. The case was thrown out of court, however.

ANDOVER CRASH INJURES FOUR

North Andover, March 10—Four Haverhill women were injured when the automobile in which they were riding skidded and overturned in Osgood st. last night.

Mrs. John Pearson of 50 Pine st., the driver, escaped with bruises and a shaking up. Mrs. Nettie Brazier, 60, of South Pleasant st., suffered a broken wrist; Mrs. Gladys Jones, 45, of Howe st., was treated for shoulder injuries, and Mrs. Horace Lade, 70, of Stearns st., suffered chest injuries. All were treated at Gale Hospital, Bradford, and then taken to their homes.

The automobile in which they were riding skidded on an icy stretch while proceeding down grade and turned over, landing on its roof. The women managed to crawl from the overturned car with the aid of a passing motorist.

China Envoy Sees U.S. in Far East War

London, March 10 (INS)—Japan in 1936 will be pitted in war against Russia, the United States and Great Britain, according to the prediction of W. W. Yen, Chinese ambassador to Moscow, as dispatched from Canton by the Exchange Telegraph Agency today.

Other Chinese leaders, such as Wellington Koo, Alfred Sze and Eugene Chen, who have held leading posts in the Chinese National government, are in agreement with Dr. Yen, according to the dispatch.

KING BORIS POINTS TO NRA AS CURE TO AVOID WAR

Editor's Note—Danger of war will pass if the American recovery program succeeds, King Boris of Bulgaria tells H. R. Knickerbocker in the first interview he has ever granted to a newspaper man. In the twenty-fourth article of his series "Will War Come" Knickerbocker talks how the Bulgarian monarch is closely following events in the United States in the belief that recovery there will lead to a more stabilized world.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

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Sofia, March 10 (INS)—To workingmen in America the NRA today means shorter hours, higher wages, more employment.

To the King of Bulgaria the NRA today means that war may after all be avoided in Europe.

Few Americans absorbed in the business of recovering from the worst crisis in history realize the world-wide interest and the international political significance of the American economic experiment. Here in Bulgaria, the sovereign, King Boris III, puts President Roosevelt's plan at the head of the list of his reasons why war will not come to Europe.

He considers it the strongest hope for peace, and the most promising guarantee against revolution. Here in this remote part of Europe 7000 miles from the United States, the American President and the American people have a strong sympathizer. King Boris feels so strongly about it that today he made an exception to his lifelong rule against receiving correspondents and for the first time permitted himself to be quoted.

A young sovereign, barely 40, King Boris has a manner as unassuming as that of any citizen. It justifies the paradoxical statement his prime minister, Mikolas Mushanoff, made to me that "the kingdom of Bulgaria is a democracy." He walks nearly to the door to greet his visitor and his hospitable handshake dismisses formality.

From the walls of the study, covered to the ceiling with scores of portraits, the eyes of nearly every powered head in the Europe of the last half-century stare down upon us. They are all resplendent in bronze and gold and jewels. They stare down upon their royal relatives dressed in a double-breasted gray business suit wearing but one decoration,—a broad plain gold wedding ring.

King Boris speaks good English but prefers German. His face is lean, the features quick to smile and his sensitive hands move with a swiftness that betrays an inner tension.

It is the tension of a restless intelligence. He reads voraciously, everything, in English, French, German, Italian and the Slavic languages. He has even read the reports of your correspondent. He is interested in everything. His curiosity covers the world. But of all the countries he is most interested in the United States and Russia.

War was our topic but the NRA and the planned national economy of the United States took up most of our conversation.

Trade Barriers, Too, Need Easing

"We have the unlucky experience of living in a transitional age when the old has not yet passed away and the new has not yet arrived," observed the king.

"There are two mighty forces operating in the world, the one pulling backward and the other pushing forward." The King lent his fingers in a clutching movement then pushed his fists outward.

"The great thing to do is by understanding and co-operation and good will to try to avoid the breach that would result if these two forces were to go too far against each other."

"Now the most interesting experiment that is being made anywhere in the world to reconcile these two forces and to achieve a solution of the crisis without revolution, is in America. If it is possible for America through its NRA to reconcile these forces and to create a new order by agreement, without the force and violence which accompany revolutions it would be of as much importance for the rest of the world as for America itself.

"For it would give all the rest of the world an example, and would give hope that we could achieve a happier world without first going through an unhappier one, with all the destruction and loss that revolution always implies."

I remarked that John Maynard Keynes, the English economist, had expressed the same opinion. Keynes had put it a little more on the negative side and had said that if the NRA failed it would mean the loss of the only practical hope that the capitalist world could be reorganized without violence.

"For my part," he went on, "I feel that if any nation can achieve this it ought to be the American. I had the opportunity to observe the American character here in the Balkans after the war.

"You may remember," and he smiled, "that Bulgaria and America, though on opposite sides, never went to war. I saw your relief work after the war, your YMCA and American relief administration, and I observed the deep humanity of the American character. It seems to me that this is one very important and necessary element for the achievement of success in solving the crisis by the American method, for an interest in humanity is of course essential if anything is to be done for humanity.

"And if the American experiment succeeds, and thereby a general economic recovery sets in throughout the world, I am convinced that the danger of war will be done away with."

The King had been extremely interested in the undertaking to investigate throughout Europe the prospects of war and peace. He had set forth that one of the best reasons to believe there would be no war in the near future was because there were still too many men living who had experienced the last war.

I had repeated the opinion of many observers that the greatest immediate menace to peace was the growth of the war spirit among the youth of Germany, and the general fact that so much time had elapsed that already all men under 34 are too young to have experienced the last war.

Bulgaria Sincere Worker for Peace

The youth of Germany had abandoned the bourgeois ideal of making a living, and had chosen instead the heroic ideal to fight and die for their fatherland. But it was true that the economic crisis had made it practically impossible for the youth of Germany to follow the normal bourgeois ideal so that the heroic path was the only one left to them.

The king, taking up the thread of this argument, pursued it to its logical conclusion, namely that if the youth could be afforded the opportunity for normal, peaceful and profitable economic activity they would seize it.

Furthermore, that if the trade barriers which now stifle international commerce and which have resulted from the economic crisis could be eliminated that would be eliminated at the same time one of the most potent war menaces.

"I believe," declared the King, **"that it is the toxins of economic crisis that produce most of the friction in today's world, and once these toxins are removed I am convinced that our generation of men who have experienced the last war will allow nothing to drag us once more into futile, useless and destructive conflict which could ultimately result in nothing but catastrophe for the whole world. For Bulgaria's part, we have had enough of war, and our sincerest wish is that we may never have another."**

No head of a state in Europe has failed to subscribe to that statement of peaceful intent, but from few of them is it so impressive as from the King of Bulgaria. He is the head of a state that began fighting in 1912. Bulgaria had two more years of war than western Europe.

It seems to a hasty visitor that Bulgaria is sincerely determined to keep the peace. Observers here declare that in case a war should break out between Germany and France, Bulgaria at any rate would make a mighty effort to stay out of it. Her King knows too much about war.

He knows too much about revolution. In a curious way King Boris, monarch and half the age of the octogenarian Republican President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, approximates the philosophical approach of Masaryk to politics. President Masaryk said war could not come because nations were too poor.

King Boris believes war will not come because nations will become less poor if the NRA in America succeeds, both monarch and republican unite in believing war will not come. That at any rate is some consolation for jittery Europe.

Monday:—Sarajevo — where the 1 war started.

Pope Appeals for Drive on Heresy

Vatican City, March 10 (AP)—Pope Pius today exhorted the Order of Dominicans throughout the world, especially lay members, to rally to the standard of St. Dominic and drive out heresy.

His exhortation was in an apostolic letter to the Rev. Martino Gillet, general of the order, commemorating the seventh centenary of Dominic's canonization.

Left Alone to Mourn -:- -:- *After Scourge of Bandits*

CRIES FOR VENGEANCE

Mrs. Ernest Clarke, of Fitchburg, one of four women widowed by the gang, says: "I have a little girl and . . . and I could execute them myself. And that goes for Norma Millen." Clarke was slain in a Fitchburg street.

LEFT FATHERLESS BY BANDITS BULLETS

Four women widowed, and five little girls left fatherless, stand back in the shadows awaiting the outcome of the drama of death and justice which has its first court scene at Dedham today. Those who are inclined to sympathy have worthy objects here. Patrolman Frank Haddock, of Needham, used to go whistling home to them, his wife and his four daughters, Mary, Helen, Dorothy and Phyllis. And the collie would thump, with his tail, a welcome on the floor. Patrolman Haddock does not go whistling home any more since he stepped into a spray of machine gun fire as he tried to halt the slayers of a brother officer, Patrolman McLeod. Their thoughts are centered on Dedham Court today.

WAITING FOR JUSTICE

And Mrs. Forbes McLeod, childless, waits alone in the shadow for the scales of justice to strike their balance. She is alone because her courageous husband, upholding his sworn duty, turned unafraid at the sound of a bell alarm to challenge a gang of cold-blooded killers who were plundering the Needham Trust Co. Patrolman Forbes McLeod loved flowers and worked in his little garden but there will be no spade turned in the garden this spring and the roses are black with frost on his grave.

Sympathy to Norma Shown by Women Readers

Expressing a vast sympathy for beautiful Norma Brghton Millen and an infinite contempt for her feminine stonecasters, letters from women, young and old, married and single, continued to pour into the Boston Evening American yesterday.

They were in answer to the unofficial "verdict" rendered several days ago by a "jury" of 12 women selected at random. The interesting feature of the opinion given by the feminine "jurors" regarding Norma's crime and its punishment was the forgiving, understanding attitudes of the young and pretty women queried and the practically unanimous condemnation of the older women.

BLAMES FATHER

The following letter is signed by Mrs. M. L. Stewart of Highgate, Vt., mother of a 20-year-old girl:

"I am no judge of such things. I do believe those three men deserve all they certainly will get. But as for Norma, it is my sincere belief that her father is as responsible for any guilt that may attach to her connection with the Faber-Millens' gang as she. He was stubborn, lacking in affection and sympathetic understanding. Her mother, divorced from her father when she was very young, was as much as dead to her.

"Then this situation steps Murton Millen, good-looking, attentive and free-handed with his money, and Norma responds to his overtures unquestioningly. And she is not any different from any other young and lovely girl —they MUST have affection and approval. I know girls. I have a 20-year-old daughter and we have always been pals. We discuss her boy-friends just as she would discuss them with a sister or another girl-friend. If Norma could have talked to her mother as my daughter does to me, she would have been spared this unhappy tragedy."

Another woman, who signs herself "Human Side of Life," pens her disgust of "The kind of woman who would be so hard on a girl before she has been proven guilty."

"What a bunch of she-cats in this world" is her rather indignant introduction. "Read your article about mothers being bitter against Norma. Millen but what kind of women did you interview? I bet they never mothered a girl. No real woman would be so hard on a girl that has not yet been proven guilty.

"I don't know the girl and neither do they, but I would certainly give her the benefit of the doubt. Possibly they are some of the chosen few privileged to cast the first stone.

"Talk to mothers of girls, women between the ages of 35 and 40. These women have gone far enough along life's journey to know what it's all about."

Roosevelt Plans Trip

Washington, March 10—President Roosevelt is planning a fishing trip off the Florida coast the latter part of this month.

GILL DECISION IS DELAYED

The decision whether or not Howard B. Gill, suspended superintendent of the Norfolk Prison Colony, is to be reinstated is not expected to be made for at least two weeks.

At the end of the hearing, Commr. of Correction Frederick J. Wilson before whom it was held, granted Atty. Raymond S. Wilkins, counsel for Gill, 10 days in which to submit briefs.

TODAY

-:-

Continued From First Page

beneath me, as if I were being carried through the air."

At another time Napoleon said he should have remained in Egypt. He liked the desert, his own name meaning "Lion of the Desert." Among his innumerable plans and dreams were definite plans for a career in the East.

"Arabia awaits a man. With the French in reserve, and the Arabs as auxiliaries, I should have seized Judea; I should have been master of the East.

"Had I taken Acre, I should have gone to India. I should have assumed the turban at Aleppo, and have headed an army of two hundred thousand men. Had I been able to make allies of the Mamelukes, I should have been master of the East."

To this he added:

"Egypt, once in possession of the French, farewell India to the British. It was one of the grand projects I aimed at."

Stalin may have the same aim for he finishes his career, conducted quietly, and his ambitions that probably no one suspects.

For publication in Sunday newspapers tomorrow, this writer has prepared an article on "The Twilight of Napoleon," dealing for the second time with his last days, after the defeat at Waterloo. You are advised again to read "Napoleon: The Last Phase," by Lord Rosebery, published by Harper & Brothers.

To know such a man as Napoleon in his day of bitter defeat is to learn a good deal about human nature.

Napoleon was interested in books, the thoughts and writings of other men.

"We read of his tearing along to join his armies, his coach full of books and pamphlets, which would be flung out of the window when he had run through them. When he traveled with Josephine, all the newest books were put in the carriage for her to read to him."

Some that found themselves flat after 1929 will appreciate Napoleon's saying: "Adversity was wanting to my career." A little failure in the beginning might have prevented gigantic failure at the end.

At St. Helena, he enjoyed looking over his career, and once referring to one of the official year-books of his reign, he said:

"It was a fine empire. I ruled eighty-three millions of human beings—more than half of the population of Europe."

Napoleon always wanted books with him, and even planned a portable library of 3000 volumes, abandoning the idea when he found it would take a million dollars and six years to prepare the library. It would be interesting to know what 3000 books would have been chosen. He always had books with him.

"Even to Waterloo he was accompanied by a traveling library of 800 volumes in six cases—the Bible, Homer, Ossian, Bossuet, and all the 70 volumes of Voltaire."

He probably had heard the saying that: "Voltaire's Tiel volume was the French Revolution," the revolution that made Napoleon and his career possible.

Apparently he carried no volume of Rousseau, although, standing by Rousseau's grave, he had said that, without Rousseau there would have been no revolution, and without the revolution no Napoleon.

On the island of St. Helena he read furiously "history, philosophy, strategy and memoirs. Of these, last alone he read 72 volumes in 12 months. He would scribble on margins and dictate notes or criticism."

Napoleon died, not suspecting how great a place history would give him. Sorrowfully he exclaimed: "All the institutions that I founded are being destroyed, such as the university, the Legion of Honor, and I shall soon be forgotten."

Another time he said: "History will scarcely mention me, for a was overthrown."

He often said that for the perpetuation of his greatness he should have been killed in Russia or . Waterloo. If we look down he knows there is no need to worry about his position in history.

In war, only three men stand out, Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon, the last the greatest of the three.

It was said truly of Napoleon that while he had known **"the limits of his powers of walking at a of seeing, he had never been able to ascertain the limits of his powers of work. His mind and body were incapable of fatigue."**

Napoleon was taken in, as was our Thomas Jefferson, by the "Poems of Ossian," ancient Gaelic writings. Neither saw through the hoax, although Samuel Johnson was prompt to say that the poems could have been written by "many men, many women and many children."

On the Island of St. Helena, Napoleon read English history, "having read none since he left school." He said: "I am reading Hume. These English are a ferocious race. What crimes there are in their history! Think of Henry the Eighth marrying Lady Seymour the day after he had Ann Boleyn beheaded. We should never have done such a thing in our country. Nero never committed such crimes And Queen Mary! Ah! The Salic law is an excellent arrangement." (Under the Salic law no woman may sit on the throne of France.)

Napoleon said: "War is a strange art. I have fought sixty battles, and I assure you that I have learned nothing from all of them that I did not know in the first. Look at Caesar; he fights in the first battle as in the last." This may help to explain the fact that some of our important soldiers and sailors cannot see the value in war of the airplane, because they have never used it in war.

He comments on the rarity of great generals. "A great general is rarely found. Of all the generals produced by the Revolution, Desaix and Hoche are the only ones who had the makings of one. The campaign of Dumouries in Champagne was extremely fine and bold. *He was the only man produced out of the nobility.* Kleber, says Napoleon, oddly enough, had the qualities and defects of a tall man. Turenne is the greatest of French generals; he is the only one who became bolder with old age. He does exactly what I should have done in his place . . . Had he come to me at Wagram, he would at once have understood the position. So would Conde, but no Caesar or Hannibal. Had I had a man like Turenne to second me in my campaigns, I should have been master of the world; but I had nobody. When I was absent, my lieutenants were always beaten . . . Conde was a general by intuition, Turenne by experience. I think much more highly of Turenne than of Frederick (the Great). In the place of that sovereign he would have done much more, and would not have committed Frederick's mistakes. Frederick, indeed, did not thoroughly understand artillery."

Napoleon says the only general of consequence that opposed him in Italy was Alvinzy. Therefore, he never mentioned Alvinzy in his bulletins, constantly praising Beaulieu, Wurmser, or the Archduke Charles, for whom he had contempt. He wanted to help them get promotion.

Napoleon said: "I count myself for half in the battles I have won." However, "It is, after all, the army that wins the battle. It is too much even to name the general in connection with a victory."

Napoleon, who could say at one time: "I have three hundred millions (gold) in the cellars of the Tuileries," said he would prefer a fortune of one hundred thousand dollars a year, although, if necessary, "he could live very comfortably on twelve francs ($2.40) a day."

A fortunate death has often added to greatness in the eyes of posterity. Napoleon knew it, and said: "Had I died at Moscow I should have left behind me a reputation as a conqueror without any parallel in history. A bail ought to have put an end to me there."

Looking back over his life, Napoleon decided that the greatest moment of his career was his stay at Dresden in 1812 "when every sovereign in Europe, except the Sultan, the Russian emperor and the king of Great Britain, was at his feet."

Alexander the Great was Napoleon's hero, above all others in history. "In his 34th year he issues an immense, well established empire." He admired Alexander's wisdom in bowing down before Apis, the sacred ox of Egypt that a former conqueror had slaughtered and eaten. "It was a great act of policy to go into the temple of Ammon, for it was thus that Alexander conquered Egypt. So I, had I remained in Egypt, should probably have founded an empire, like Alexander, by going on a pilgrimage to Mecca."

He thought much of driving the British from India, saying:

"Once touched by a French sword, the scaffolding of mercantile power in India would fall to the ground."

But he dost not underestimate the British, who held him back, financing his enemies with pillions, defeating him in the end, and says to Maitland, captain of the ship that took him to St. Helena:

"Had it not been for you English, I should have been emperor of the East; but wherever there is water to float a ship, we are sure to find you in our way."

Now it would be "wherever there is air to float an airship."

Lord Rosebery's book on Napoleon will interest you. More exxracts from it, chosen by this writer, are contained in an article prepared for publication in Sunday newspapers tomorrow.

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By Arthur Brisbane

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword, First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

INA DISCLAIMS ANY INTENT TO WED PRINCE

After raining a torrent of verbal lashing at "insolent and inconsiderate" newspapermen for waking her before noon, Ina Claire, blonde actress and divorced wife of John Gilbert of movie fame, today indignantly denied she intended to marry Prince Ferdinand Von Und Zu Lichtenstein at sea "or any other place."

Miss Claire, clad in pajamas and robe, talked through the slightly opened door to her stateroom aboard the liner Vulcania on which she and the Prince are en route to Europe.

"It is merely a coincidence that we are travelling abroad on the same ship," said Ina.

Prince Ferdinand refused to talk to reporters, but when cornered as he raced down the inner corridors of the ship for the gangplank to take a brief sojourn ashore, and asked if he intended to marry Miss Claire, replied only, "Don't ask me."

Miss Claire said she planned to leave the Vulcania at Cannes, Franc, travel overland to Paris and thence to London, where she expects to open a stage play on April 16.

She refused to allow photographers into her stateroom to take pictures. The prince likewise refused to pose, but the cameramen caught several pictures of him as he raced toward the gangplank.

The prince said he was leaving the liner at Rome.

The liner, which sailed from New York yesterday after Ina and Prince Frederick dashed aboard at the last minute, called here for a short time before starting overseas to Mediterranean ports.

Romance Waits Foot Ease

Prince Ferdinand von Und Zu Lichtenstein hurried ashore in a pair of sneakers to buy comfortable shoes when the liner Vulcania stopped here today. He then returned to the ship to resume his reported romance with Ina Claire, blonde actress and divorced wife of Jack Gilbert. Their reservations on the liner were made just before they dashed along the New York pier and up the gangplank. The prince hails from the smallest political unit of Europe. (Boston American Photo.)

Druggist's Death by Bomb Mystery

Providence, R. I., March 10—The death of Albert Fisher, 38, druggist, from a bomb which exploded in his hands has given police a mystery to solve. They are trying to learn what was to be done with the bomb on which Fisher appeared to have been working just prior to the blast.

MR. HEARST TO GO ON AIR

Millions of listeners will hear William Randolph Hearst tonight when he discusses "Business and the NRA."

As the guest of Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, Mr. Hearst's voice will be carried to every corner of the United States over the vast network of NBC.

With the NRA as one of the uppermost topics of interest in the nation, Mr. Hearst's views will be eagerly listened to.

The publisher will speak from Los Angeles and his address will be heard from coast to coast in the period from 5:45 to 6 p. m., Pacific Standard Time.

Mr. Hearst will be introduced to the radio audience by Mr. Don Gilman, vice-president of the NBC in charge of West Coast broadcasting.

Mr. Hearst's address will be released in this area from station WEEI at 8:45 p. m., Boston time.

2 TO 1 VOTE FOR BONUS SEEN

Washington, March 10 (INS)—A majority of almost two to one for the $2,400,000,000 soldiers' bonus bill in the House on Monday was claimed by backers of the measure after a checkup today.

While plans were being made for a showdown on the bonus issue, Democratic leaders renewed their efforts to heal the break with the White House on the veterans' economy and federal pay cut issues.

The two veterans' issues gave leaders their hardest task of the session to hold the heavily Democratic House in line for the President's program.

With President Roosevelt threatening to veto both the bonus and the veterans' economy modifications, House leaders adopted a handsoff policy on the bonus. Since the Senate already has voted restoration of the 15 per cent pay-cut and modified the veterans' economy act at a total estimated cost of $350,000,000, they determined to try to devise a compromise measure.

B. U. Co-ed Dying in Back Bay Crash

A Boston University co-ed suffered injuries which may cause her death when the roadster in which she was riding crashed head-on into a sedan in Beacon st., between Fairfield and Gloucester sts., Back Bay, early today.

The young woman, Miss Muriel Fitzgibbon, 23 of Sea Cliff, L. I., is at City Hospital with a fractured skull, internal injuries and severe lacerations of the arms and legs. She was hurled from the roadster to the street in the crash. Her name has been placed on the danger list.

The roadster, which is owned by the young woman, was being operated by Walter McKay, 23, of Osborne st., Fall River, also a student at Boston University. The couple had attended a college function last night and were on their way home when the accident occurred.

McKay was arrested by police of the Back Bay station on a charge of drunkenness. He will be arraigned in Municipal Court today.

Roosevelt Plans Cruise With Astor

Washington, March 10 (INS)—Weary of long hours of constant work, President Roosevelt will spend the last week or ten days of this month cruising and fishing off the coast of Florida unless conditions in Congress are so unsettled as to compel him to remain here.

Should Mr. Roosevelt make the proposed sea trip, he will go as the guest of Vincent Astor aboard the latter's luxurious yacht, the Nourmahl. Only a few friends of the President and Astor would take the trip.

2 BIND VICTIM, STEAL $100

Two armed robbers today stepped into a chain store at 379 Warren st., Roxbury, held up Michael J. Preston, the manager, and took $100 in cash from the register. Then they forced Preston to the back of the store, tied him up with a length of wash line and locked him in a closet.

GIN Bellsee Brand large bottle $1
DIXIE BELLE full pt. 75c
Both triple distilled Dry Gin!
Deliveries free. Open till 11 P. M.
Repertory Beverage Shop
274 Huntington Ave. Near Mass.
KEN. 0448—KEN. 7223

DILLINGER AID DENIES KILLING

Lima, O., March 10 (INS)—Harry Pierpont, accused "trigger man" for the notorious Dillinger gang, from the witness stand today asserted his innocence of the first-degree murder of Sheriff Jess L. Sarber.

Sheriff Sarber was shot and killed during a raid on the Allen County jail last October 12 by a gang of Dillinger mobsmen to release their chieftain, John Dillinger, held as a bank robber suspect.

Shackled hand and foot and under the aim of a machine gun in the hands of Sheriff Don Sarber, son of theslain officer, the suave, sleek gangster was ordered:

"Tell the jury whether you are guilty."

"I certainly am not," Pierpont replied.

HUNDREDS AT NOVENA RITES

Hundreds of Catholics, making the Novena of Grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier at St. Mary's Church, went to confession last night following the 8 o'clock services. Five priests were in the confessionals for the convenience of those making the Novena.

"Mixed Marriages" was the subject of the sermons yesterday and last night delivered by the Rev. Daniel F. Burke, who continued on the general Novena topic of "Marriage."

Services today will be at the same hours, 12:10, 1:30, 6:15, 7 and 8 o'clock. Confessions will be heard all afternoon and evening and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. McGlinchey, D. D., I. P. P., V. F., advises all to go to confession as early as possible. Confessions will also be heard Sunday afternoon and evening.

Garage Victim's Rites Planned

Funeral arrangements will be completed today for Louis Di Pamfilo, 30, of Crest st., Quincy, foreman of the repair shop in a garage in Washington st., that city, who died at Quincy City Hospital of injuries suffered when he was crushed between the wheel of a truck and the garage door.

Army Air Veteran Cleared by Court

San Antonio, Tex., March 10—Maj. William C. Ocker, the oldest veteran in point of service in the army air corps, of an acquittal by a military court today of charges of uttering derogatory remarks against his superior officer.

$4,855,000 for Gas Masks

Paris, March 10 (AP) — The Chamber of deputies today voted an appropriation of 75,000,000 francs — $4,855,000 — for new gas masks for the French army.

MISSING YOUTH IS FOUND

Search for Murdo Montgomery, 20-year-old nephew of a wealthy Back Bay woman, who was believed to have been kidnaped, was dropped today when police were notified that the youth had been found at the home of relatives in Philadelphia.

Montgomery, employed as a bookkeeper in a Water st. insurance office, disappearing yesterday, after his aunt, Margaret Montgomery of 88 Exeter st., Back Bay, received a telephone call supposedly from him which said he was being kidnaped.

The aunt notified police headquarters, and Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty assigned Inspector James V. Crowley and Thomas Conaty to the search.

Montgomery appeared to be very nervous when he reported for work yesterday morning at his desk in the Edward M. Peters, Inc., insurance brokers office at 113 Water st.

He asked for his week's salary, and was given $17 and a $5 bonus check. He cashed the check in a Post Office sq. bank, and shortly after 10 o'clock dropped from sight.

Gunman Gets $37 In Store Holdup

Brandishing a revolver, an unmasked holdup man entered the Owl Drug Co. store at Massachusetts and Columbus aves. today and escaped with $37.

David Michaels, the manager, told police that the robber held him at gun point and rifled the cash register of $25. Then the bandit took $12 from the manager's pockets.

Desert Wild Men Guard Queen Sheba's Secrets

Paris, March 10 (INS)—Roving bands of wild and hostile desert tribesmen today threatened to keep guarded from the world the many unrevealed secrets of the glamorous life of the Queen of Sheba and her brilliant court.

The scientific world is agog because a report from two Frenchmen said they had flown over "the legendary town of Sheba, with 20 towers or temples still standing," reporting their discovery to be "on the north boundary of Ruba-el-Khali," a vast desert in southern Arabia.

Aside from its inaccessibility, exploration would be severely hampered by the vicious desert tribesmen who in the past have massacred white men that have penetrated the regions. Thirst and hunger have been their allies in defeating the white man.

MEANEST CRIME IS SOLVED

The "meanest crime of the year," according to police, was solved today with the arrest of two South Boston youths, booked as Frank J. Malinovich, 18, of A st., and John Raposa, also 18, of Silver st.

They are to be arraigned on Monday, charged with breaking into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanley, 89 and 90 respectively, and robbing the aged couple of $90.

The boys were arrested today by Special Officers Harvey Yates, John Pimenthal and Frank Burke, all of the Warren ave. police station.

Raposa, who was employed by the old couple to do chores, was arrested while he was still in bed this morning. Under his mattress the police found $40. He admitted that he had spent $5 to have a suit repaired.

MRS. ROOSEVELT HITS HOUSING

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 10 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt began the second day of her week's survey of social conditions in Puerto Rico today with one conviction already established.

That is that New York has living conditions just as bad as those she saw on an all-day tour yesterday during which she visited model homes and rural shacks.

"It is about what I expected," Mrs. Roosevelt declared, "the best houses are not bad and the worst simply do not have high standards of living."

Safe Robbers Lootless

Burglars during the night entered the Coolidge Corner office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. and knocked the combination off a safe, it was discovered this morning. However, they apparently were frightened away before they could open the vault.

HISTORY LIBRARIES ARE FOUND UNFAIR

This is the third of a series of articles disclosing for the first time from Government records the activities of the huge propaganda machine financed by untold millions, which is attempting to put the United States into the League of Nations and its League Court, cancel war debts and curtail the army and navy.

By JOHN A. KENNEDY

One of the most fertile fields for the dissemination of League Court and other Internationalist propaganda is the use of public libraries by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Another, according to records in Washington, is the subsidizing, by the endowment, of the international relations work of the American Association of University Women.

MILLIONS AT COMMAND

The Carnegie Foundations have funds of $246,035,319, with which to carry on their work.

Much of the money goes for INTERNATIONALIST AND PEACE PROPAGANDA.

In every public, and in most private libraries, many of which were given to cities and communities by the late Andrew Carnegie and supported by funds from his various endowments, the Internationalists Propagandists are actively at work.

For instance, a high school student desires to obtain literature for an essay or debate on the League Court.

He will consult his home-town library, and find there the American Library Association's list of books on the subject.

This Association is aided by funds at different times from the various Carnegie Corporations.

The list of books are devoted largely to the Internationalist side of the question.

Make the test in your library today.

Investigators have checked some 50 libraries in varying sections of the country.

But in few, if any, were there any works, speeches or pamphlets presenting the side of the opponents of the League of Nations World Court.

ALL IN NAME OF PEACE

Still further to aid students and men and women in smaller communities, the Carnegie endowment supplies what it terms "international mind alcoves" in the libraries of those smaller towns and cities.

THESE "ALCOVES" CONSIST OF A SET OF SELECTED BOOKS, MOSTLY INTERNATIONALIST PROPAGANDA ADVOCATING THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, ITS COURT AND A SMALL NAVY.

All this is done in the sweet name of peace.

Expenditures of the Carnegie Foundation for this purpose have been rising yearly. In 1932, in excess of $25,000 was spent for this purpose. Another $25,000 was used for the distribution of so-called "international conciliation" documents, which dove-tail into this picture.

The subsidizing of the international relations work of the American Association of University women by the Carnegie propaganda machine is having its effect in Washington.

During the last two months, the most active lobby has been jammed with petitions from branches of that organization, seeking immediate approval of the League Court.

During the years 1930, 1931 and 1932, a total of $22,500 was contributed by the endowment to this association, in addition to pamphlets, books and various other publications of the propagandists.

BUTLER LISTS WORK

Dr. Butler in his annual report to the trustees in 1931 enthusiastically declares:

"Pamphlet material, especially prepared mimeographed outlines, information bulletins and hand-books have been made available to all university woman groups wishing to keep up their contacts with world affairs."

NEW AUSTRIAN PUTSCH PENDS

Vienna, March 10 (AP) — A sharply-worded Heimwehr proclamation, published in Innsbruck newspapers, but bearing the signature of Richard Steidle, federal commissar for propaganda, indicated today a new fascist "clean up" of Austria is impending.

Politicians of whatever shade who "sat in upholstered chairs" while the Heimwehrmen (home guardsmen) were risking their lives in the recent civil war, must clear out and make room for "youthful forces," the proclamation said.

These politicians, the Heimwehr pronouncement ironically observed, "still do not seem to grasp the fact that their time has gone. The Heimwehr will deal most sharply with them in the future and will see to it that the Heimwehr program — which also is Chancellor Engelbert Dolfuss' program — will be carried out."

DEATH OF GIRL THREATENED

If he does not pay "four masked men" $20,000 Angelo Lopriore's daughter, Edele, will be killed, according to a letter received by him Friday, Swampscott police revealed today.

The "masked men" claim in the letter that they are responsible for the death of Ethel Zuckerman last December in a South End, Boston, bakeshop. Chief Reeves says it is similar to the handwriting of a relative.

Elsie, 18-year-old night school student, reported to the police early Wednesday morning that she had been snatched from the street by a group of masked men and taken to a house, the location of which she does not know, and questioned regarding her father's financial condition.

The letter, written in crude fashion with ink and on a cheap grade of white paper, was mailed in the South End of Boston. It was postmarked March 8, 9 p. m.

INFIRMARY AT HARVARD HIT

Stillman Infirmary at Harvard is obsolete and far short of its original intentions as a hospital for the 7000 students, according to Dr. Alfred Worcester, 78, head of the department of hygiene, in his first report to President James Bryant Conant.

Not only is the present building inadequate, Dr. Worcester claims, but it cannot be changed to meet present day conditions without being rebuilt.

Many complaints against the present building have been voiced in the past. Last fall the overseer's committee, headed by Dr. Daniel F. Jones, was appointed in the infirmary, but as yet has not reported.

BATTLE OPENS ON MILK BILL

A bill now before the Legislature to lower the content of milk solids from 12 to 11.5 per cent was declared to be a deliberate attempt to break down the high standards established for milk coming into Boston by Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, city health commissioner, and Chief Inspector Frank E. Mott.

Both declare that passage of the bill would permit daily importation into Boston of 50,000 quarts of milk, which is at present excluded under the prevailing high standard. Dr. Mahoney declared the lower quality of milk would reduce consumption and work hardship on the farmers.

Mott claimed the bill would allow dealers to sell "more water at the price of milk."

Man, Sought in Theft, Kills Self

Police today "got their man," Albert Jackson, 47, of Dartmouth ave., South End, whom they wanted for theft of $80 from a fellow lodger. As they entered the rooming house lodging room they found him slumped in a chair—dead. A rubber tube extending from a open gas jet was in his mouth. Johnson's wife told the officers her husband had been on a long spree, but that he didn't know where he had obtained the money.

Miss Stanwyck Sued for $3500

Los Angeles, March 10 (US)—Charging that Barbara Stanwyck, film star, induced her to live as the wife of William Fay, father-in-law of the actress, and then refused to pay her until she returned to New Jersey, Elizabeth M. Curtis today filed suit for $3500 damages against Miss Stanwyck, her husband, Frank Fay, and William Fay.

The complaint sets forth that Miss Curtis, who had previously worked for the defendants, came from East Orange, N. J., in answer to telegrams from Miss Stanwyck.

First service of its kind in the world!

For more convenient shopping----your

CHARGA-PLATE

may be used in seven Boston stores

FOR the past three years, CHARGA-PLATE has made shopping easier, speedier and more convenient for the charge customers of two of Boston's large stores by printing their name and address on the saleslip from a charge token.

Now, the CHARGA-PLATE may be used in any of seven stores in which you have an account. These seven stores are:

WM. FILENE'S SONS COMPANY
E. T. SLATTERY CO.
THE SHEPARD STORES
CONRAD & CO.
R. H. WHITE CO.
GILCHRIST CO.
THE CONTINENTAL CLOTHING CO.

Charga-Plates have been mailed to all charge customers of the stores listed above. If you do not now enjoy the advantages of the Charga-Plate any of the above stores where you desire an account will be pleased to consider your application.

Those who have used the CHARGA-PLATE already know how much time and embarrassment it saves—how many mistakes it saves in deliveries and incorrect (even fraudulent) charging of goods.

To those who do not, may we list

10 cardinal virtues of the Charga-Plate

1 You save time on every purchase. (By test it takes 5 times as long to write your name and address as it does to print it with the Charga-Plate — and then it's often wrong!)
2 You are protected against others using your account.
3 You are assured prompt and correct deliveries.
4 You are sure YOUR purchases and ONLY your purchases go on your bill.
5 You can identify yourself anywhere easily.
6 You save time in paying bills or cashing checks.
7 You don't have to dig in your bag for this, that or the other coin.
8 You don't need to spell out your correct name and address — repeat, correct, and so forth.
9 You don't have to announce who you are in public.
10 You can (if you wish) have separate Charga-Plates for every member of the family and avoid family arguments.

Yours for more convenient shopping

—the Charga-Plate Associates

'beacon hill'

by Betty Alden

SOCIETY HERE, as well as in New York, turned out today for the marriage of Charlotte Condit Lyman and Benjamin Schuyler Clark at high noon in historic King's Chapel in the heart of Boston . . .

Miss Lyman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman of 39 Beacon st., and has been one of the most popular members of the smart young set since her debutante season two years ago . . . Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benjamin Clark of East 73rd st., New York, which unites two families prominent in their respective cities . . .

CHARLOTTE LYMAN

The bride marched down the aisle on the arm of her father, wearing a modern creation of white and silver brocade clouded with tulle . . . her bouquet the sundy gardenias, the flower of smart fashion. No lavender and old lace for this most modern miss who has always been the last word in modernistic chic . . .

Before the altar banked with mimosa and white azalias, the Rev. William L. Thayer and Rev. Palfrey Perkins performed the marriage service . . .

Mrs. Lyman Harrower, sister of the bride, attended hre as matron of honor and the bridesmaids, among the prettiest members of society, preceded her in spring costumes of yellow organdie shadowed by large leghorn hats and carrying bouquets of varied-colored flowers . . . Dorothy Dillon of New York, Kate Clark of New York, Dorothy Clark of New York, Martha Means, whose wedding to Arthur Lithgow Devens will be an important event of next month, Evelyn Hollingsworth, Barbara Bremer, Anne Bayard Dick, Barbara Young, who will also be a spring bride when she marries Devens Hamlin, and Lorna Livermore, made up the procession . . .

* * *

Wedding Breakfast at Lyman Home

THE USHER CORPS WHO seated the guests in the ancient chapel are Zabdiel Adams, jr., Rowland Stebbins, of New York; Amor Hollingsworth, Jr., John Lowell Lyman, Ronald Lyman, Jr., Robert Timpson of New York, Alexander Williams and Morgan Wheelock . . . Mr. James Byrne of New York served as best man.

A wedding breakfast followed, served in the beautiful Lyman mansion on Beacon st. and the young couple left for New York, later journeying to London. Miss Lyman was presented at the first Court of St. James' last spring. She attended Miss Winsor's School and St. Timothy's in Baltimore and has been one of the talented members of the Vincent Club shows for the past two seasons. She is also a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Clark was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1931 and is now studying at the Harvard Law School . . . he prepared at St. Paul's. His clubs include the Fly, the Knickerbocker and the Harvard Club of New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Jr. (Hannah Ayer), who were married yesterday in Milton, sail today for a wedding trip to Castle Harbour Hotel in Bermuda.

* * *

Dorothy Clark Honored at Tea

THE JUNIOR SUPPER DANCE which takes place on Friday, the 16th, is to be a fancy dress affair as is the time-old custom . . . let us hope that poverty parties are a thing of the past and we will hope to see some really lovely ladies and their handsome escorts.

* * *

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Locke are giving a tea at their Beacon st. house for Miss Dorothy Clark, daughter of the Harold B. Clarks, sister of Benjamin Schuyler Clark who is being married today to Charlotte Lyman. Miss Clark is engaged to Edwin Locke, Jr., and the Clark family are being entertained in Boston as Mr. Clark is a Harvard man and has a host of friends in this city . . .

* * *

Smart Dinner

MANY SMART DINNERS are being given for Mr. and Mrs. Hazeltine who have left their beautiful villa in France to visit their home shores . . . Mrs. Hazeltine is having an exhibition of her sculpture at the Fogg Art Museum . . . Among those entertaining for these prominent visitors are Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Sears who will give a dinner at their beautiful house in Brookline this week . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Howes of Marlborough st. have sailed on a cruise to the West Indies . . .

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Hostess

MRS. ARTHUR MOORS is entertaining the Boston Round Table next Thursday evening at their home on Beacon st. . . . Mr. Courtney Guild will preside and among those attending are Mrs. Alden Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morse, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren Walker . . . Mr. and Mrs. Erickson are coming up from Swampscott to attend and will give a dinner party beforehand, as will Mrs. Edwin Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eaton who are staying in town for a few months, having closed their Concord house.

Parents Group Sponsors Show

Mrs. A. Sprague Coolidge, Mrs. Gilbert Francke, Mrs. A. Lawrence Hopkins, 2d, Mrs. Warren Lothrop, Mr. Paul Matteson and Mr. Rockwell Stephens are in charge of the Saturday morning performance of a talking picture entitled "The Viking," at the University Theater in Cambridge on March 17 at 10 o'clock.

The performance is being sponsored by the Parents Association of the Shady Hill School and will be followed by a picture of South American animals and a Mickey Mouse comedy.

Leaders to Pour at Coffee Hour

Mrs. George P. Gardner, Jr., of Brookline, Mrs. Henry Knox Sherrill, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Hubert L. Carter, Mrs. Francis W. Bird and Mrs. Ernst M. Parsons will pour at the coffee party preceding the Morning Musicals at the Hotel Statler on Wednesday, March 14.

Society Two Wed in Famed Chapel

Miss Charlotte C. Lyman and Mr. Benjamin S. Clark were married at noon today in historic King's Chapel. Miss Lyman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. LYyman of 39 Beacon st. and Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clark of New York. (Boston American photo.)

Anticipating Springtime, All Are Urged to Pray

By Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving
Rector of Trinity Church

Towards the end of such a winter don't be surprised that you feel hard pressed, burdened, haggard, overdriven. You are one of God's many creatures that craves a little bit of springtime, that mysterious balm and restorative refreshment that nature brings to the winter-driven denizens of earth.

Yet can we not anticipate the spring a bit, and before the time let some fresh air in through the windows of our souls? Prayer is the universal window to God, who at all times has "healing in His wings." One short hour in His restoring presence, what a vast difference it can make to outlook and attitude.

So now, in the time of your need, make full use of your great resource, and spare yourself the mortification, and your friends the burden, of allowing yourself to get on edge. When you cannot pray as you would, pray as you can. Draw upon the spiritual universe, from the brook in the way. Steady yourself by laying hold on the support of millions in their weariness. "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

In one of the novels of the late Arnold Bennett, a very modern person, a child of this world reads the well known words: "Be still and know that I am God." Though her mind instantly rejects them, for she feels herself one of the emancipated from all such childish notions, the words burrow and win some hold upon her. For there is some long forgotten element in the depths of her nature that answers to them. They do not argue and contend, they quietly affirm — "When we are still, yes—we know that Thou art God."

There are armies of people today whose lives are tragic, like the "Lost Battalion" in the war, separated from the source of supply. Yet everyone can taste and see that the Lord is good. Jesus said: "Enter into thy closet and shut thy door." And this central Lenten season ever beckons us to come into one of the city's many houses of prayer.

God can and does make Himself real to those who pray. And they alone know that help comes thereby, that hours so spent are a Godsend.

No modern person has ever put the boon of prayer so simply and forcibly as the Hebrew prophet Isaiah. His words do still endure: "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint."

Best of Club's Advertising Solicitors

THE VINCENT CLUB announces that Miss Elizabeth Loder has won the prize for selling the most advertising space in the program of the Vincent Ventures, the annual production of the club which will be given at the Wilbur theater on March 22, 23, and 24.

Miss Loder was presented with a sporting cigarette case and Miss Anne Sortwell received a Brooks Brothers sweater for the second prize. A pocket book was awarded to Miss Helen E. Marshall for her efforts in securing advertisements which brought her in third. The prizes were donated by Boston shops.

Tickets for Vincent Ventures of 1934 will go on sale Monday morning at Herrick's where Miss Gertrude Peabody will be in charge and at Wilbur's Shoe Store under the supervision of Miss Alice Wetherby. As the theater is quite small it is hoped that friends of the club will make an efort to obtain their seats early.

The prizes for the winners of the lucky number program contest, (one is given at each performance) will be displayed in the window at Wilbars' all next week.

Polly Cotter to Usher at Tea

Miss Catherine Blake and Miss Polly Cotter will usher at the tea dance at the Charlotte Cushman Club on Thursday afternoon, March 15, at the clubhouse at 1 Marlborough st., in honor of Mme. Maria Jeritza and Allan Jones, her leading man in "Annina," which opens this eveing at the Shubert Theater.

Mabel Taliaferro and Rollo Peters from the "Autumn Crocus" company will also be greeted at the tea dance by members of the Cushman Club and their many friends.

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French will head the receiving line and presiding over the tea table will be Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. Charles L. Harrison, Mrs. Charles A. Shea and Mrs. Oliver W. Mink.

Stevenson Heads Wellesley Board

Arthur L. Stevenson has been chosen chairman of the Wellesley board of selectmen in place of Patrick J. Fitzgerald, who declined the honor last night because of ill health. John McIntosh has been chosen as secretary of the board.

Textile Hearing Set

Washington, March 10 (AP)—Assistant NRA Administrator R. W. Lea, announced today a public hearing on an application for modification of the cotton textile code, to permit manufacturers to operate productive machinery four six hour shifts daily, will be held Monday, April 2, at the Mayflower hotel.

Guild of Infant Saviour Will Conduct Style Show Tuesday

FROCKS AND FRILLS and the latest in feminine furbelows are being eagerly awaited, when, on Tuesday, Hickson, Inc., presents modes of the moment, for the benefit of the members and guests of the Guild of the Infant Saviour. The Hotel Somerset will be the place . . . be there for luncheon or you miss the show.

One of the most representative lists of patronesses of the year are sponsoring this luncheon and revue, including Mrs. Harry P. Cahill, Mrs. Maurice J. Curran, Mrs. John H. Corcoran, Mrs. Emin Coules, Miss Katherine M. Brophy, Mrs. F. L. Fasenacht, Mrs. Thomas Feeney, Mrs. Harold E. Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini, Mrs. David G. Gentiles, Mrs. William H. Hall, Mrs. W. F. Handschumacher, Miss Mary E. Heffernan, Mrs. Thomas F. Hernan, Mrs. A. C. Harris, Mrs. John C. Kiley, Mrs. Daniel J. Lynch, Miss Mary A. Lyons.

Bachrach Photo
Mrs. Maurice J. Curran

Also Mrs. Daniel J. Lyns, Mrs. Edward F. Mahoney, Mrs. James F. Malley, Mrs. John J. Martin, Mrs. George McCarthy, Mrs. Joseph R. McCole, Mrs. William Hennessy, Mrs. John E. Holden, Mrs. Hugh Nawn, Mrs. Frederick W. O'Brien, Mrs. F. A. O'Connell, Mrs. James P. O'Hare, Mrs. Arthur V. Parker, Mrs. M. L. Ryan, Mrs. Charles A. Riordan, Miss Katherine Tully, Mrs. M. H. Hintlian, Mrs. William V. McDermott, Mrs. George W. Smith, Mrs. M. A. Spiliane, Mrs. John J. Whoriskey, Mrs. J. Edward Downes, Mrs. T. Edward Hatch, Mrs. Francis G. Grady, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. Michal E. McGarty.

Guild Tea

AN EMERALD TEA AND LECTURE on Sunday afternoon at 3:30, o'clock, is being sponsored by the Guild of the Eucharist Heart, at Catholic Union Hall, the proceeds to be the first installment in the New Building Fund. A new convent and Catholic Colored Center is to be erected on Vernon st. Roxbury, where the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament will carry on the work for the colored people of Boston.

The lecture will be given by Rev. Richard J. Cushing, chaplain of the Guild, who will take for his subject, "St. Patrick and St. Francis Xavier—Two great Missionaries!"

John S. Herrick, Lawrence Thornton and Neil Mahoney, three radio artists will appear on the concert program, which will also include Miss Josephine Eiberry, Miss Anne Conley, Miss Mary Herlihy, Miss Eileen Quilty and Mrs. Katherine Clougherty.

Miss Evelyn Caspar and Miss Camilla Palumbo, from the Mary Frances Rooney School of Elocution will entertain.

As chairman for the afternoon, Mrs. Jeannette B. Brunick, who has just retired after four years as president of the Guild, will welcome the guests, assisted by Miss Agnes R. Kelly, Miss Bertha Fleming, Miss Mary E. McDonald and Miss M. Mildred Hooper.

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Fashion Show

STILL ANOTHER FASHION show and tea is chalked down on the calendar for early in the week, and on Monday afternoon, fair young models from the Emmanuel Academy will give their interpretations of spring styles at the Academy, for the benefit of the Epilogue, the senior class annual. Mme. Dussault is sponsoring the show, and a bridal procession will be a feature of the afternoon.

Miss Mary McInerney, president of the senior class, and Fortunata Calirl, editor-in-chief of the Epilogue, are in charge of arrangements.

* * *

BERMUDA WITH ITS crystal waters and brilliant blue sky has lured a few more Bostonians to her shores . . . sailing today from New York are Miss Catherine Shea, Dr. Henry S. Rowen, Mr. Philip Rowen, Mrs. Harry Rowen and Mrs. Francis J. Rowen, also Miss Agnes McKernan and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Paul.

Activities at Junior League

MONDAY AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock the Junior League will open its Members' Exhibition of Fine Arts, Arts, Crafts and Hobbies with a tea for the exhibitors, their friends, and members.

The League is fortunate in having the following artists on the jury: Miss Mary Caroline Hardy, Mr. Joseph Coletti, Mr. Ernest Thurn, Mr. Peter Kilham, and Mr. Edward Newbegin.

The exhibition which is to be hung both in the ballroom and the Exhibition room will be open to the public from Tuesday on.

A few of the many exhibitors will be Miss Katherine B. Hamlin, Miss Rosamond Sears, Miss Nancy Adams, Miss Elizabeth Swift, Mrs. George Hoague, Jr., Miss Margaret Farnsworth, and Miss Elizabeth Pratt.

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ON TUESDAY, MARCH 13, at 2:30 p. m. at the Junior League, Miss Alice B. Mifflin of Wheaton College will give the next talk in her series of lectures on "Understanding the Child." This week Miss Mifflin's subject will be "Beginning Art—or the Use of Creative Materials."

* * *

ON THURSDAY, MARCH 15, at 11:30 a. m., in the Junior League Ballroom, Mr. Malcolm Lang will give another Symphony lecture, discussing and demonstrating the music which is to be played at the Symphony the following day.

* * *

MRS. HENRY JACKSON, JR. will have charge of the Junior League Garden Club Exhibit in the Flower Show in Horticultural Hall during the week of March 12th-17th in place of Mrs. Francis C. Rogerson who will be away. Mrs. Samuel Mixter, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, Jr., and Mrs. R. A. Cutter will enter one of the groups for individual club members.

Three new members have been elected in 1934 to the Junior League Garden Club. They are: Mrs. Richard Paine, Mrs. Rufus Hale, and Mrs. Horace A. Hildreth.

Society Notes

AMONG THE BOSTONIANS enjoying the midwinter tennis matches at Nassau are Mr. Paul Duffly, who advanced to the second round, defeating the Earl of Athlone on the courts of the New Colonial at that resort . . . Mrs. Edward Thaw, who passed the winter season at the Drake Hotel in New York, has returned to her home in Milton . . . after several months tour of Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hale are returning to their Chestnut Hill home about Easter time . . . the Stephen Paines are terminating their sojourn in the South where they have been for about a month . . .

ON MONDAY AFTERNOON in Mrs. Harold Everett Porter's model apartment in the Myles Standish Hotel the members of her homemaking class will prepare a bridge tea and spend the afternoon playing bridge. A model wedding reception will be staged by the class on March 22. Mothers of the students are being invited for this occasion, which is the grand finale of the course.

Comedy Presented by Church Group

"The Sap," a comedy drama, was presented before a large audience last night by the finance committee of the First Baptist Church at the Lynn Women's clubhouse under the direction of Raymond Ward.

Mrs. Elfrida Dixon portrayed the leading feminine role and Charles Needham played the leading male role. Others in the cast were Una B. Boynton, Jane Mason, Hilda C. Lilly, Peres F. Murray and Kenneth Brooks.

THE GUILD OF THE INFANT SAVIOUR will benefit from the fashion show and luncheon which will take place next Tuesday at the Somerset and among the models will be Miss Cappy Ryan, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Ryan of Chestnut Hill, Miss Eleanor Sullivan, daughter of the T. Robert Sullivans of Park Drive, Miss Josephine Leonard of South Boston and Miss Claire Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moran of Marlborough st. (Boston American photo.)

AMONG MODELS AT FASHION SHOW FOR CHARITY

MISS JOAN LEONARD MISS CLAIRE MORAN MISS ELEANOR SULLIVAN MISS CAPPY RYAN

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke.

Eyes
—By Emil Ludwig—

MY father was a well-known oculist and, though he examined suffering eyes daily for ten years, he never lost interest in those eyes which needed his help. His affection for this organ of the human body was deep and lasting. I grew up in the atmosphere of an eye clinic and it was not long before I came to the conclusion that seeing is more of a knowledge than a sense. Is it not through our eyes that we learn to understand the world best? The people who live close to nature have eyes from three to five times sharper than ours.

The eye possesses magical strength—a strength which surpasses understanding. It flashes the first greeting, anticipates love. I am a prisoner of my existence and during my span of life my soul looks out of a barred prison window through my eyes, out into the open above the world, to God and the stars. Some day when my soul is freed, then the window is forever closed and it is no longer needed. There is something spiritual about the eye—it is the work of a master, either in man or beast. It reflects the brightest as well as the darkest spots. Eyes are not only mathematical, they are mystic.

* * *

WHAT are the most beautiful eyes in the world? Black eyes? That is a question for a scientist to answer, for it is argued that there are no black eyes. Yet, I have looked into the depths of eyes which were as velvety black as a windless night in November.

Then there are Gretchen eyes—eyes as blue as forget-me-nots—of that soft Scandinavian blue of a country which breeds a race more tempestuous and less voluptuous than the Southerners. There are Carmen eyes—restless and springing out of a whiteness, like the eyes of a young untamed horse.

Did you ever gaze into the heavy, shaded eyes of a Samoan or into the slitlike eyes of a Mongolian? Then there are the tired brown eyes of the natives of India—the most melancholy eyes in the world. Do you remember the black-fringed eyes of the Irishman whose hair plays Rouge-et-Noir with them? Have you ever met the melting look of a midland boy or have you in a lucky hour encountered the gaze of an amber-eyed hunter?

Sometimes as I stroll through a museum or look through an old book of pictures I see the cowlike eyes of the Greek statues. There is Diana of Naples, with her priceless stupid expression in her seemingly blind eyes. Beside her are the jeweled eyes of an Egyptian king—eyes which peer maliciously and shrewdly through their half-opened lids. Next to the king is the boy charioteer of Delhi, with his gay, wilful, boyish eyes, which win over every man or woman who dares to look into them. He does not have to run a race to win, he has won already!

* * *

ON land or sea, on glaciers or steppes, in forests or marshes or in the steam of the factories, people's eyes take color from their surroundings. When you look into the eyes of your children, do you not find there an unawakened girlish look or a saucy boyish glance which reminds you of their forebears? What courage it takes to bring up children! Eighty years afterward they will gaze from these eyes which seem to carry a mystical message from their long-forgotten parents.

Again and again I am amazed at the scepticism of supreme people who attempt to solve the mysteries of nature's wonders. The greatest wonder is heredity and this most wonderful of all organs, the eye, proves it.

Letters I Would Love to Mail
—By J. P. McEvoy—

Hollywood, March 10.
Mr. Otto Klemperer, Conductor,
Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.
Dear Sir:

YOU wouldn't believe how many times I have started to write this letter to you. In fact, I write it every Thursday night as I sit on one of those slippery seats—(couldn't you do something about them—put sandpaper on them or something) and watch you conduct your very good orchestra.

* * *

FOR example, a few days ago I had Sally Rand out to the house for dinner. Sally Rand, as you know, is also interested in music, just as you are. You wave your hands when the music plays and she waves her fans. You are both in the same racket—if you will forgive the word—and yet what do you do to help sales, either?

* * *

Now, if you could capture Sally's audience it would do you a lot of good. And if Sally could hear your music—well, fans wouldn't hold her. I would like to see you combine your forces once—for example, I would like to see Sally dancing to the Scherzo in Beethoven's Eroica which you played so beautifully. And if you could have advertised it you could have filled Wrigley Field.

Is that such a silly notion? Well, I saw a lot of people there last night who were watching Sail, Rand dance just a week ago. They were also at Wrigley Field two Sundays ago watching the football game. Same people—having just as much fun at one place as the ot' 'r.

* * *

I HAVE written you another letter, too, while watching you conduct. I have written it many times and torn it up, saying, "This is too mushy and sounds like blarney," and then I find myself writing it again. It is very short and simple, but straight from the heart.

"Dear Mr. Klemperer (it begins): You are the only conductor I have ever seen who thrills me and satisfies me completely. When you are conducting I find myself watching you only when I want to. The rest of the time you are invisible—although you must be the largest conductor in the business. I am quite sure you would be happy if you could conduct and not be seen. What a joy to watch you sway and cajole and knead all those men with a few movements of your bare hands. I wish I were so rich I could take you with me everywhere and have you conduct all the orchestras I hear from now on."

Well, that's the letter I have written to you many times, Mr. Klemperer. But I always tear it up. I wish I had the courage to mail it. I'd love to.

Sincerely,
J. P. McEVOY.

Ladies of the Jury
—By Mary Borden—

IT came to me with something of a shock that in many of our States women are not permitted to serve on juries. And what, I ask myself, does that mean?

It means for one thing, that in spite of all appearances to the contrary, we are not so very progressive, and democratic a nation. It strikes me we're pretty much of a backward, old-fashioned, autocratic country.

For what, when you get down to it, does being on a jury mean? It means surely, first of all, except in civil cases, that you must accept responsibility for the life or part of the life of a man or woman who is a total stranger to you. Someone who has no other call on your time or your attention than that of being a fellow citizen. If he or she is being tried for murder, you must assume responsibility for all the life that is left him. If the prisoner is accused of lesser crimes, you must assume responsibility for taking from him his place in the world, his future, his means of livelihood, or of giving all these back to him. In fact, it is a serious and unpleasant job being on a jury and I think the men who keep women off it reason like this:

* * *

THE sentimental lovers of women say, "women ought to keep out of this sort of thing. Being on a jury is a beastly job. Why should my wife or any nice woman be called on to go into court and decide about the guilt or innocence of an alleged murderer? She'd hate it and I won't stand for it. She'd be a nervous wreck, I tell you, at the end of it. Weigh the evidence? Listen to the arguments for and against? Bless her heart, she can't follow an argument for two minutes to save her life. And who wants her to? I don't. No, if anybody in this family has got to serve on a jury, I'll do it. My wife can stay at home and look after the kids. She's got quite enough to do weighing the evidence of their deviltment."

And those who are no true lovers of women say, "look here, if you'd been accused of forging a cheque would you like to face a jury of women? Maybe if you were an Adonis and guilty, you'd like it. But if you were as lacking in manly beauty as most of us and were innocent and the whole show turned on a damning chain of circumstance that your attorney had to demolish bit by bit, who do you think most likely to give a fair verdict, the men you know or the women? Women aren't fair, I tell you. They've no sense of justice. They're not made that way. They're too emotional, get too excited. If you take 'em the right way, they'll cry their eyes out over the most awful blackguard or send a man up though he didn't steal the money, but did stay out all night."

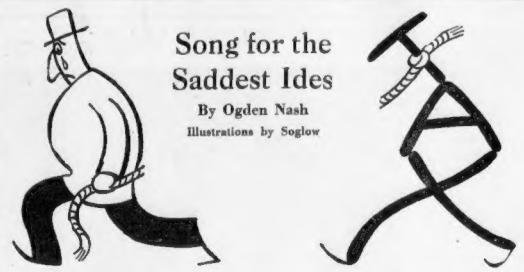
* * *

I'VE criticised the women of America a good deal lately and I've heard a good deal of talk about women's rights. I don't consider this business a right, I consider it a duty and a very unpleasant one that women ought to be not only allowed but obliged to discharge. For of course it's all nonsense that, about our being incapable of listening to a reasoned argument. We are as a sex much less emotional and sentimental than men and much less tolerant.

If men are afraid of scallywags being let off too easily by the women on a jury, they're very much mistaken. If they're afraid that we'll be too hard on them—But that's the judge's business. And it's not a question of having juries entirely made up of women, twelve women locked up together to consider a verdict. God forbid. But twelve men is not the ideal either. One would think that any civilized community must recognize that a mixed bag of men and women is most likely to arrive at the truth and the heart of a matter.

Song for the Saddest Ides

By Ogden Nash

Illustrations by Soglow

HAYFOOT, strawfoot, forward march!
Stiffen your backbone up with starch!
Strut like Hercules or Hector!
Ready for the Income Tax Collector!

Give three cheers and give them thrice!
Roar like lions, or maybe mice!
Rush like lightning, or maybe glue,
To the Dept. of Internal Revenue!

Left foot, right foot, heel and toe,
One little drink and off we go,
Fresh from the tub in our Sunday raiment,
Wee hands clutching the quarterly payment.

Citizen? Resident? Married? Single?
Living together, or don't you mingle?
Blessed events? If so, please state
Change of status, its nature and date.

ROYALTIES? Rents? Commissions? Fees?
If none, explain their absence, please.
And let there be no legal flaw
In Deductions Authorized by Law.

Salaries? Wages? Sale of Property?
Here comes the Notary, hippety-hoppety!
Raise your hand and take your oath
To tell the truth or bust. Or both.

Boomelay boom on the big bass drum
Where is the money coming from?
You must borrow and I must beg,
And the last to pay is a rotten egg.

Presto! Chango! Hullabaloo!
Where does the money vanish to?
It's used in research, children dear,
For ways to increase the tax next year.

500 Short Words
-:- -:- By Gelett Burgess

OUR speech has lost force by too much use of long words. A lot of old short words sound queer and crude. We do not use them much when we try to speak well. But short words are strong words. They would help us to make our talk more clear cut and fresh, hale, give it salt and tang.

For short words come from deep down in our hearts, not from our brains. They are like the bones of speech that make talk firm and hard. Like blood that gives life. Long words are the fat and thews and skin that make speech fair of form. But with a lack of short words what one says has less truth and zest. Less youth, too.

* *

AND so I think we make too much use of words that have come from the French. Words of pomp and pride, words of the rich and high born, the smooth words of ease and grace, of the slick life of halls and courts. We shun and scorn the keen words of our sires, whose talk was plain talk and brisk, in the old days ere the French duke won our old home land and changed all men's ways.

For just as the French put down the old lords and thanes and made them serfs, so they drove out the good old words of the soil. In the speech of the poor those old words did live on a while. But a lot of them got lost, or were hid off in old nooks out of sight. Words like yare, rathe, fain, yore, ween, trow are known now but by bards or quaint book men who use the speech of old, but as a kind of game to show off their lore.

Vagabondia
—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME—Mr. Michael A. Matthews of New York writes: "To make the bold statement that you are the greatest writer in the world sounds about the same to me as I imagine it will to you; that is, somewhat fulsome; yet everything being relative, I would like to do so without offense."

Many thanks, old boy. I assure you that it doesn't sound a bit fulsome to me. On the contrary, it sounds very nice and cheering. No offense whatever, not the slightest. Now that you and I are in accord, I wonder what we can do to enlist a few others on our side. Supposing you try a little propaganda among your friends, while I try to convert the editor. Anyway, permit me to compliment you on your excellent taste. (That ought to hold some of those rival columnists for a while!)

* * *

DROPPED into the Ambassador Bar before dinner and began reading an evening paper. When the shadow of the barman fell across the page, I said: "Bring me a vermouth. And he said: "Have you gone back on Martini cocktails?" Then I looked up and gave a yell. It was Charley, whom I had known in Paris for ten years. He used to be at the Claridge Hotel and afterward had a bar of his own. We had a great pow wow.

Business was rotten in Paris so he came to Rome. I asked about a lot of the boys who used to come to his place, but they had all gone back to America on account of the dollar. Then Charley grew sentimental. Did I remember his dog? I certainly did. The biggest, handsomest and most intelligent police dog I ever saw.

"He died," said Charley, and his voice trembled a bit. "It was in the newspapers and I received many letters and telegrams from people who remembered him. He's buried in the dog cemetery in Paris.

So I said I would break my rule and take a Martini. Just an excuse to use a handkerchief. Then Charley showed me a photograph of Lucks, framed in heavy leather. I recognized the wonderful face instantly. When I got to examining the leather, Charley said it was made of the dog's last collar.

* * *

HOME. Oysters for dinner. Italian oysters have the flavor of Marennes, but are not so good. They come mostly from Taranto, near the southernmost point of Italy.

Then I took Petey out for a stroll to the Forum. I told him all about Lucks and he listened attentively. He seemed very sympathetic until he saw a cat. He chased the cat all around the ruins of the temple of Castor and Pollux and I let him chase because the yowling of cats kept me awake last night. Anyway, the cat escaped.

* * *

THEN I got thinking of all those people of ancient Rome who used to address the crowds in this Forum and who were considered great. The people are gone and most of the greatness is merely a shadow on printed pages for scholars to peer at. Were those great ones happy or were they merely the slaves of their own ambitions?

Who are the great ones of the world today? Are they happy or are they merely the tools of an inscrutable destiny—puppet instruments of fate? How great will they be when some scribbler takes his dog out for an airing two thousand years from now and sees the ruins of the spot where they made speeches and listened to the applause of the crowd?

Come on, Petey. Let's go home. There's a warm bed for me and your favorite couch. As long as I'm not the greatest writer in the world I think greatness is a delusion and a snare.

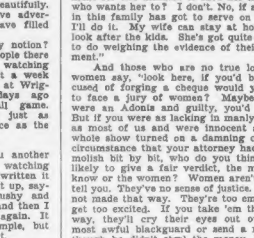
All articles copyrighted, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

Contract Bridge Technique
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

It is very frequently possible for a player to put up terrifically strong bidding without at any stage of the auction employing either an Opening two-bid, a Forcing Takeout or an Overcall in the opponents' suit—the three main strength-showing bids.

On today's hand the North player, without forcing at any stage of the proceedings, was able to convey information concerning his very strong holding to his partner. As a result, said partner, with only an indifferent hand of his own, was able to bid and make a Slam.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♢	Pass	2♣	2♠
3♡(1)	Pass	3NT(2)	Pass
4♣(3)	Pass	6♣(4)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) The North player wishes to give as much information as possible to his partner. Although his three-heart bid is not, strictly speaking, a Force, it is almost impossible to conceive of a hand that South might have on which he would pass to it. After all, North is stepping into the bidding at the level of three-odd, when vulnerable, by showing a new suit, which is probably only four cards in length. He feels that the least South can possibly do is to bid four diamonds.

(2) Naturally South would bid again, even if he did not know that his partner had a very strong hand. Since he knows North's bidding is very strong but has not as yet heard anything about the club fit, he decides that the best play for game should be at three notrump, despite the holding of but one spade stopper.

(3) North quite correctly feels that the hand should play at either five clubs or five diamonds rather than three notrump. He knows he is strong enough to be justified in trying for the eleven-trick game, but he does not jump to five clubs or take bid would too strongly invite a Slam, which North does not desire to reach unless South can bid it voluntarily.

(4) North's four-club bid has beautifully completed the picture for South. He now knows that his partner's distribution is either 5-4-3-1 or 5-4-4. However, he reasons that if North does hold a singleton spade he must either hold practically solid red spots, which would take care of South's five losers, or enough in clubs to completely solidify that suit, leaving a finesse in one of the red suits for the Slam. South, of course, knows that his partner has at least three clubs and that even though North holds no honors at all, there will be a chance for a break. South's Jump to six clubs is more than justifiable after his partner's very strong early bidding.

West gave the Declarer the most difficult Opening—the heart 8—and as a losing spade had to be ruffed, the heart was won in Dummy and a spade returned. The heart continuation was also won in Dummy, and South returned to his hand by a low club to the King. The spade was trumped with the club Knave, and now a low club was led. South quite correctly decided to play for the finesse rather than the deep, and by so doing succeeded he was able to claim the balance.

South believed that East held three clubs for two reason: first, because the singleton held in Dummy suggested that some other hand probably held a singleton also; and second, because West's vulnerable Overcall at the level of two, which marked him with good distribution, suggested the same thing.

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Seein' Stars
By Feg Murray

Adorable Hollywood Calls.
JANET GAYNOR RECEIVED A LETTER ADDRESSED LIKE THIS.
JEAN PARKER CAN ACT, SING, DANCE, WRITE, PAINT AND PLAY THE PIANO!
© 1934, King Features, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
LANNY ROSS
QUALIFIED FOR THE 1928 OLYMPIC TEAM, YET PREFERRED TO GO TO EUROPE WITH THE YALE GLEE CLUB! HE WAS NATIONAL A.A.U. 300-YD. INDOOR CHAMPION IN 1927 AND 1928.
MALA WAS BORN FARTHEST NORTH OF ANY ACTOR OR ACTRESS— 50 MILES FROM THE ARCTIC CIRCLE
3-10

JACOBY TAKES BRIDGE CUP

New York, March 10 (AP)—David Burnstine and Oswald Jacoby, members of the "Four Aces and a Joker" team, won the Goldman trophy in the eastern bridge championships today.

Jacoby was the original winner, playing with George Reith in 1929. He is the first person to win the trophy twice.

Burnstine and Jacoby led the second team, Sam Fry, Jr., and M. D. Mosier of New York, by 40 points, Scoring 649.

Rushmore Contest Swings to Study of U. S. History

By KENNETH M. ELLIS

From the grammar school to the spacious libraries of our greatest universities, American students are reading history these days!

They are striving to write—in 600 words—an immortal characterization of their nation's great men!

They are doing this in the competition sponsored by the Boston Evening American and associated Hearst newspapers, to secure the best possible text for the uns of the Mt. Rushmore national memorial commission in determining the final inscription to be carved by Gutzon Borglum on the backbone of the Rocky Mountains.

Boards of education in a dozen American major cities, and in dozens of smaller centers have organized their own machinery for the collection and judging of preliminary texts in this great movement to get the American people to express its ideals for permanent perusal.

Special articles on each of these great men are being prepared for publication in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser to enable you to better form your thought in your effort to win either the cash or medal prizes offered by the Hearst newspapers for the best sugestion for the commission's use.

In addition to these articles there are apearing daily in the Boston Evening American full acounts of the latest activity in the nation-wide competition.

On Sunday there will be announcements you will not want to miss.

Address any inquiries you may have to make about the competition to Mt. Rushmore National Memorial inscription competition editor Boston Evening American, Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American
By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL
1—Pertaining to the sea
7—Turbid masses of fog
13—Assigned upright position
14—Kind of shuff made from dark tobacco leaves
15—Incline the head
16—Attempts
18—Have existence
19—Part of "to be"
20—Abbreviation for famous news syndicate
21—Thigh of a hog prepared as food
22—Aeriform fluid
24—Poker term
26—Top of the head
27—Large strips of land
29—Ranted
30—Uproar
31—Golfer's cry
32—Amulet
34—Hands down
37—Quarrels
38—Part of the skeleton
39—Place
40—Possessive pronoun
41—Scatter seeds
43—Pork or scale
45—Myself
46—Expires
47—Distant
48—Substance for transmuting metal into gold
50—Continue
52—Common flowers
53—Added weight

VERTICAL
1—Superintend
2—Odors
3—Free from something obnoxious
4—Exists
5—Bars
6—Being in the most abstract sense
7—Wading bird
8—Places
9—Ancient Italian goddess of harvests
10—Above
11—Argue
12—Appeared
17—Poses for a portrait
21—Asylums
23—More trifles
24—Minute particle
25—Roars
26—Cut the outer part from
28—Ventilates
28—Sound sorrowfully
31—Rest, hand
32—Peninsula of Asia
33—Inns
35—Football term
36—Bring into disrepute
38—Gaul fixedly
39—Cowards countrymen
41—Agists
42—Chopping tool
44—Unit of work
45—Body of water
47—Spot
48—Near proximum
49—Site of the seat

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Germany Refuses To Assist Insull

Athens, March 10 (AP)—Agents for Samuel Insull, Sr., Chicago fugitive, applied today to the German legation for a transit visa on his Greek issued passes.

The legation promptly denied the application because the agents refused to specify where Insull wished to go in transit through German territory.

Fletcher May Be Republican Chief

Washington, March 10 (INS)—A Western insurgent demand for the resignation of Everett Sanders as Republican national chairman was denewed today while Eastern Republican leaders were reported planning a campaign to make Henry P. Fletcher, former ambassador, his, successor.

The Life of Our Lord--By Charles Dickens

So many calls have been received for the opening chapters of this literary classic, printed herewith for the first time, that the available supply of back issues of the Boston Evening American is practically exhausted.

Therefore, to supply those readers who missed the opening chapters, the first three are reprinted, complete, herewith, together with Chapter 6, today's installment. Reprinting these chapters will enable many persons to complete their scrapbooks.

This manuscript is not in book form, and can be obtained only through this newspaper publication at this time. Written for the private reading of Charles Dickens' children in 1849, this classic of literature is now given to the public for the first time, following the death of the last of the Dickens children. The heirs received $200,000 for the manuscript. Composition and punctuation are followed exactly as they appear in the original manuscript.

CHAPTER THE FIRST

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

I am very anxious that you should know something about the History of Jesus Christ. For everybody ought to know about Him. No one ever lived who was so good, so kind, so gentle and so sorry for all people who did wrong, or who were in anyway ill or miserable as He was. And as He is now in Heaven where we hope to go, and all to meet each other after we are dead, and there be happy always together, you can never think what a good place Heaven is, without knowing who He was, and what He did.

He was born, a long, long time ago—nearly Two Thousand Years ago—at a place called Bethlehem. His Father and Mother lived in a City called Nazareth, but they were forced by business to travel to Bethlehem. His father's name was Joseph and His Mother's name Mary. And the town being very full of people, also brought there by business, there was no room for Joseph and Mary in the Inn or in any house, so they went into a Stable to lodge, and in this Stable Jesus Christ was born. There was no cradle or anything of that kind there, so Mary laid her pretty little boy in what is called the Manger, which is the place the Horses eat out of. And there, He fell asleep.

WHILE He was asleep, some Shepherds who were watching Sheep in the Fields, saw an Angel from God, all light and beautiful, come moving over the grass towards them. At first they were afraid, and fell down and hid their faces. But it said, "There is a Child born today in the City of Bethlehem near here, who will grow up to be so good that God will love Him as His own Son, and He will teach Men to love one another, and not to quarrel and hurt one another; and His name will be Jesus Christ; and people will put that name in their prayers, because they will know God loves it, and will know that they should love it too." And then the Angel told the Shepherds to go to that Stable, and look at that little Child in the Manger. Which they did; and they kneeled down by it in its sleep, and said, "God bless this Child."

Now the great place of all that country was Jerusalem—just as London is the great place in England—and at Jerusalem the King lived whose name was King Herod. Some wise men came one day, from a country a long way off in the East, and said to the King, "We have seen a Star in the Sky, which teaches us to know that a Child is born in Bethlehem, who will live to be a Man, whom all people will love." When King Herod heard this, he was jealous, for he was a wicked man. But he pretended not to be, and said to the Wise Men, "Whereabouts is this Child?" And the Wise Men said, "We don't know. But we think the Star will show us; for the Star has been moving on before us all the way here, and is now standing still in the Sky." Then Herod asked them to see if the Star would show them where the Child lived, and ordered them if they found the Child to come back to him. So they went out, and the Star went on over their heads a little way before them, until it stopped over the house where the Child was. This was very wonderful, but God ordered it to be so.

Jesus Walking on the Water

THE MIRACLE ON THE TROUBLED SEA WATERS AS PORTRAYED BY DORE

WHEN the Star stopped, the Wise Men went in, and saw the Child with Mary His Mother. They loved Him very much, and gave Him some presents. Then they went away. But they did not go back to King Herod; for they thought he was jealous, though he had not said so. So they went away, by night, back into their own country. And an Angel came, and told Joseph and Mary to take the Child into a country called Egypt, or Herod would kill Him. So they escaped, too, in the night—the father, the Mother, and the Child, and arrived there safely.

But when this cruel Herod found that the Wise Men did not come back to him, and he could not, therefore, find out where this Child, Jesus Christ, lived, he called his Soldiers and Captains to him, and told them to go and Kill all the children in his dominions that were not more than two years old. The wicked men did so. The Mothers of the Children ran up and down the streets with them in their arms, trying to save them, and hide them in caves and cellars, but it was of no use. The soldiers with their swords killed all the Children they could find. This dreadful murder was called the Murder of the Innocents. Because the little children were so innocent.

King Herod hoped that Jesus Christ was one of them. But He was not, as you know, for He escaped, safely, into Egypt. And He lived there with His Father and Mother until Bad King Herod died.

CHAPTER THE SECOND

WHEN King Herod was dead, an Angel came to Joseph again, and said he might now go to Jerusalem, and not to be afraid for the Child's sake. So Joseph and Mary, and her Son, Jesus Christ (who are commonly called The Holy Family) travelled towards Jerusalem; but hearing on the way that King Herod's son was the new King, and fearing that he, too, might want to hurt the Child, they turned out of the way, and went to live in Nazareth. They lived there, until Jesus Christ was twelve years old.

Then Joseph and Mary went to Jerusalem to attend a Religious Feast which used to be held in those days in the Temple of Jerusalem, which was a great church or cathedral; and they took Jesus Christ with them, and when the Feast was over, they travelled away from Jerusalem, back towards their own home in Nazareth, with a great many of their friends and neighbours. For people used, then, to travel a great many together, for fear of robbers; the roads not being so safe and well guarded as they are now, and travelling being much more difficult altogether, than it now is.

They travelled on, for a whole day, and never knew that Jesus Christ was not with them; for the company being so large, they thought He was somewhere among the people, though they did not see Him. But finding that He was not there, and fearing that He was lost, they turned back to Jerusalem in great anxiety to look for Him. They found Him, sitting in the Temple, talking about the Goodness of God, and how we should all pray to Him, with some learned men who were called Doctors. They were not what you understand by the word "Doctors" now; they did not attend sick people; they were scholars and clever men. And Jesus Christ showed such knowledge in what He said to them, and in the questions He asked them, that they were all astonished.

He went with Joseph and Mary home to Nazareth, when they had found Him, and lived there until He was thirty or thirty-five years old.

AT that time there was a very good man indeed, named John, who was the son of a woman named Elizabeth—the cousin of Mary. And people being wicked, and violent, and killing each other, and not minding their duty towards God, John (to teach them better) went about the country, preaching to them, and entreating them to be better men and women. And because he loved them more than himself, and didn't mind himself when he was doing them good, he was poorly dressed in the skin of a camel, and ate little but some insects called locusts, which he found as he travelled; and wild honey, which the bees left in the Hollow Trees. You never saw a locust, because they belong to that country near Jerusalem, which is a great way off. So do camels, but I think you have seen a camel? At all events they are brought over here, sometimes; and if you would like to see one, I will show you one.

There was a River, not very far from Jerusalem called the River Jordan; and in this water, John baptized those people who would come to him, and promise to be better. A great many people went to him in crowds. Jesus Christ went too. But when John saw Him, John said, "Why should I baptize You, who are so much better than I!" Jesus Christ made answer, "Suffer it to be so now." So John baptized Him. And when He was baptized, the sky opened, and a beautiful bird like a dove came flying down, and the voice of God, speaking up in Heaven, was heard to say "This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased!"

JESUS CHRIST then went into a wild and lonely country called the Wilderness, and stayed there forty days and forty nights, praying that He might be of use to men and women, and teach them to be better, so that after their deaths, they might be happy in Heaven.

When He came out of the Wilderness, He began to cure sick people by only laying His hands upon them; for God had given Him power to heal the sick, and to give sight to the blind, and to do many wonderful and solemn things of which I shall tell you more bye and bye, and which are called *"The Miracles"* of Christ. I wish you would remember that word, because I shall use it again, and I should like you to know that it means something which is very wonderful and which could not be done without God's leave and assistance.

The first Miracle which Jesus Christ did, was at a place called Cana, where He went to a Marriage Feast with Mary His Mother. There was no wine; and Mary told Him so. There were only six stone water-pots filled with water. But Jesus turned this water into wine by only lifting up His hand; and all who were there, drank of it.

For God had given Jesus Christ the power to do such wonders; and He did them, that people might know He was not a common man, and might believe what He taught them, and also believe that God had sent Him. And many people, hearing this, and hearing that He cured the sick, did begin to believe in Him; and great crowds followed Him in the streets and on the roads, wherever He went.

CHAPTER THE THIRD

THAT there might be some good men to go about with Him, teaching the people, Jesus Christ chose Twelve poor men to be His companions. These Twelve are called The Apostles or Disciples, and He chose them from among Poor Men in order that the Poor might know—always after that, in all years to come—that Heaven was made for them as well as for the rich, and that God makes no difference between those who wear good clothes and those who go barefoot and in rags. The most miserable, the most ugly, deformed, wretched creatures that live, will be bright Angels in Heaven if they are good here on earth. Never forget this when you are grown up. Never be proud or unkind, my dears, to any poor Man, Woman or Child. If they are bad, think, that they would have been better, if they had had kind friends and good homes, and had been better taught. So always try to make them better by kind persuading words, and always try to teach them and relieve them, if you can. And when people speak ill of the Poor and miserable, think how Jesus Christ went among them and taught them and thought them worthy of His care. And always pity them yourselves, and think as well of them as you can.

The names of the Twelve Apostles were, Simon Peter, Andrew, James the son of Zebedee, John, Philip, Bartholomew, Thomas, Matthew, James the son of Alphaeus, Lebbaeus, Simon and Judas Iscariot. This man afterwards betrayed Jesus Christ, as you will hear bye and bye.

The first four of these were poor fishermen, who were sitting in their boats by the seaside, mending their nets, when Jesus Christ passed by. He stopped, and went into Simon Peter's boat and asked him if he had caught many fish. Peter said, No; though they had worked all night with their nets, they had caught nothing. Christ said, "Let down the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

First 3 Chapters, Today's Chapter Six

Continued from Page 8

net again." They did so; and it was immediately so full of fish, that it required the strength of many men (who came and helped them) to lift it out of the water, and even then it was very hard to do. This was another of the Miracles of Jesus Christ.

Jesus then said, "Come with me," and they followed Him directly. And from that time the Twelve Disciples or Apostles were always with Him.

AS great crowds of people followed Him and wished to be taught, He went up into a Mountain and there preached to them, and gave them, from His own lips, the words of that Prayer beginning "Our Father which art in Heaven," that you say every night. It is called The Lord's Prayer, because it was first said by Jesus Christ, and because He commanded His Disciples to pray in those words.

When He was come down from the Mountain, there came to Him a Man with a dreadful disease called the leprosy. It was common in those times, and those who were ill with it were called lepers. This Leper fell at the feet of Jesus Christ, and said, "Lord; if Thou wilt, Thou canst make me well." Jesus, always full of compassion, stretched out His hand and said, "I will; be thou well." And his disease went away immediately, and he was cured.

Being followed, wherever He went, by great crowds of people, Jesus went with His Disciples into a house to rest. While He was sitting inside some men brought upon a bed a man who was very ill of what is called the Palsy, so that he trembled all over from head to foot, and could neither stand, nor move. But the Crowd being all about the door and windows, and they not being able to get near Jesus Christ, these men climbed up to the roof of the house, which was a low one, and through the tiling at the top let down the bed, with the sick man upon it, into the room where Jesus sat. When He saw him, Jesus, full of pity, said, "Arise; take up thy bed and go to thine own home;" and the man Rose up and went away quite well, blessing Him and thanking God.

THERE was a Centurion too, or officer over the Soldiers, who came to Him, and said, "Lord; my servant lies at home in my house, very ill." Jesus Christ made answer, "I will come and cure him." But the Centurion said, "Lord, I am not worthy that Thou shouldst come to my house. Say the word only, and I know he will be cured." Then Jesus Christ, glad that the Centurion believed in Him so truly said, "Be it so;" and the servant became well from that moment.

But of all the people who came to Him, none was so full of grief and distress as one man who was a Ruler or Magistrate over many people, and he wrung his hands, and cried and said, "Oh Lord; my daughter—my beautiful, good, innocent little girl is dead. Oh, come to her, come to her, and lay Thy blessed hands upon her, and I know she will revive and come to life again, and make me and her Mother happy. Oh Lord; we love her so, we love her so; and she is dead."

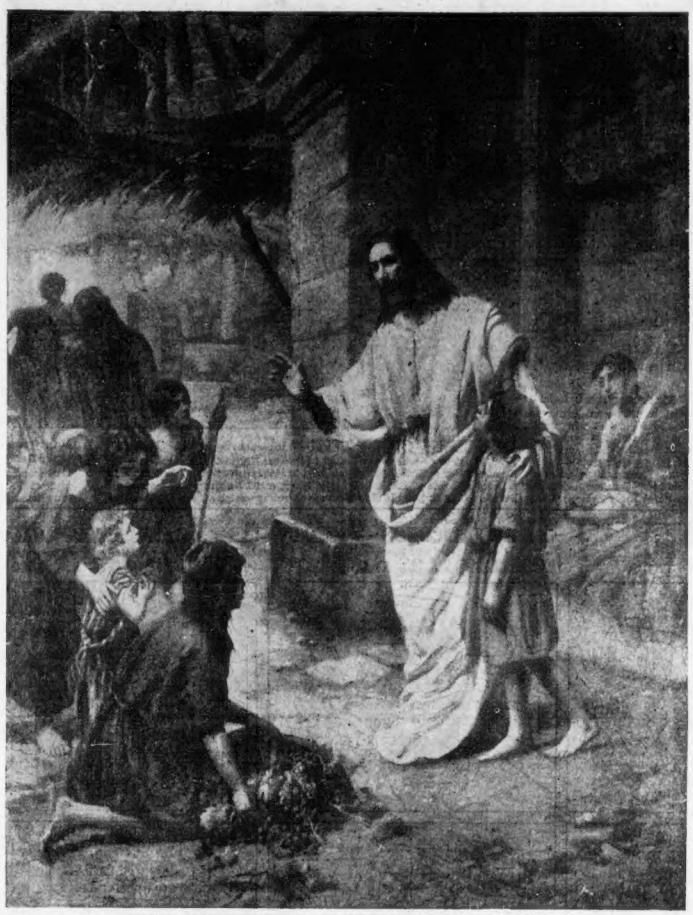
Jesus Christ went out with him, and so did His Disciples and went to his house, where the friends and neighbors were crying in the room where the poor dead little girl lay, and where there was soft music playing, as there used to be, in those days when people died. Jesus Christ, looking on her sorrowfully, said—to comfort her poor parents—"She is not dead. She is asleep." Then He commanded the room to be cleared of the people that were in it, and going to the dead child, took her by the hand, and she rose up quite well, as if she had only been asleep. Oh! what a sight it must have been to see her parents clasp her in their arms, and kiss her, and thank God, and Jesus Christ His Son, for such great mercy.

But He was always merciful and tender. And because He did such good, and taught people how to love God, and how to hope to go to Heaven after Death, He was called *Our Saviour*.

Chapters Four and Five

Those wishing to obtain back issues of the Boston Evening American, containing Chapters 4 and 5 of Charles Dickens' "The Life of Our Lord" may do so by sending three cents for each copy desired to Circulation Manager, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., and specifying date of issue wanted.

"Suffer Little Children To Come Unto Me"



CHRIST'S INSTRUCTIONS TO HIS DISCIPLES AS PAINTED BY GABRINI

Today's Installment

CHAPTER THE SIXTH

SIX days after the last Miracle of the loaves and fish, Jesus Christ went up into a high mountain, with only three of the Disciples—Peter, James and John. And while he was speaking to them there, suddenly His face began to shine as if it were the Sun, and the robes he wore, which were white, glistened and shone like sparkling silver, and he stood before them like an angel. A bright cloud overshadowed them at the same time; and a voice, speaking from the cloud, was heard to say "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased. Hear ye him!" At which the three disciples fell on their knees and covered their faces: being afraid.

This is called the Transfiguration of Our Saviour.

When they were come down from this mountain and were among the people again, a man knelt at the feet of Jesus Christ, and said. "Lord have mercy on my son, for he is mad and cannot help himself, and sometimes falls into the fire, and sometimes into the water, and covers himself with scars and sores. Some of Thy Disciples have tried to cure him, but could not." Our Saviour cured the child immediately; and turning to his disciples told them they had not been able to cure him themselves, because they did not believe in Him so truly as He had hoped.

THE Disciples asked him, "Master, who is greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven?" Jesus called a little child to him, and took him in His arms, and stood him among them, and answered. "A child like this. I say unto you that none but those who are as humble as little children shall enter into Heaven. Whosoever shall receive one such little child in my name, receiveth me. But whosoever hurts one of them, it were better for him that he had a millstone tied about his neck, and were drowned in the depths of the sea. The angels are all children."

Our Saviour loved the child, and loved all children. Yes, and all the world. No one ever loved all people, so well and so truly as He did.

Peter asked Him, "Lord, how often shall I forgive any one who offends me? Seven times?" Our Saviour answered, "Seventy times seven times, and more than that. For how can you hope that God will forgive you, when you do wrong, unless you forgive all other people!"

And he told his disciples this story. He said, there was once a Servant who owed his Master a great deal of money, and could not pay it. At which the Master, being very angry was going to have this Servant sold for a slave. But the servant kneeling down and begging his Master's pardon with great sorrow, the Master forgave him. Now this same servant had a fellow-servant who owed him a hundred pence, and instead of being kind and forgiving to this poor man, as his master had been to him, he put him in prison for the debt. His master, hearing of it, went to him, and said "O wicked Servant, I forgave you, why did you not forgive your fellow servant!" And because he had not done so, his master turned him away with great misery. "So," said Our Saviour; "how can you expect God to forgive you, if you do not forgive others!" This is the meaning of that part of the Lord's prayer, where we say "forgive us our trespasses"—that word means faults—"as we forgive them that trespass against us."

AND he told them another story, and said "There was a certain Farmer once, who had a Vineyard, and he went out early in the morning, and agreed with some labourers to work there all day, for a Penny. And bye and bye when it was later, he went out again and engaged some more labourers on the same terms; and bye and bye went out again; and so on, several times, until the afternoon. When the day was over, and they all came to be paid, those who had worked since morning complained that those who had not begun to work until late in the day had the same money as themselves, and they said it was not fair. But the master, said, "Friend, I agreed with you for a Penny; and is it less money to you, because I give the same money to another man?"

Our Saviour meant to teach them by this, that people who have done good all their lives long, will go to Heaven after they are dead. But that people who have been wicked, because of their being miserable, or not having parents and friends to take care of them when young and who are truly sorry for it, however late in their lives, and pray God to forgive them, will be forgiven and will go to Heaven too. He taught His disciples in these stories, because he knew the people liked to hear them, and would remember what He said better, if he said it in that way. They are called Parables —THE PARABLES OF OUR SAVIOUR; and I wish you to remember that word, as I shall soon have some more of these Parables to tell you about.

The people listened to all that our Saviour said, but were not agreed among themselves about Him. The Pharisees and Jews had spoken to some of them against Him, and some of them were inclined to do Him harm and even to murder Him. But they were afraid, as yet, to do Him any harm, because of His goodness, and His looking so divine and grand—although he was very simply dressed; almost like the poor people—that they could hardly bear to meet his eyes.

ONE morning, He was sitting in a place called the Mount of Olives, teaching the people who were all clustered round Him, listening and learning attentively, when a great noise was heard, and a crowd of Pharisees, and some other people like them, called Scribes, came running in, with great cries and shouts, dragging among them a woman who had done wrong, and they all cried out together, "Master! Look at this woman. The law says she shall be pelted with stones until she is dead. But what say you? what say you?"

Jesus looked upon the noisy crowd attentively, and knew that they had come to make Him say the law was wrong and cruel; and that if He said so they would make it a charge against Him and would kill Him. They were ashamed and afraid as He looked into their faces, but they still cried out, "Come! what say you Master? what say you?"

Jesus stooped down, and wrote with his finger in the sand on the ground, "He that is without sin among you, let him throw the first stone at her." As they read this, looking over one another's shoulders, and as He repeated the words to them, they went away, one by one, ashamed, until not a man of all the noisy crowd was left there; and Jesus Christ, and the woman, hiding her face in her hands, alone remained.

Then said Jesus Christ, "Woman, where are thine accusers? Hath no man condemned Thee?" She answered, trembling, "No, Lord!" Then said our Saviour, "Neither do I condemn Thee. Go! and sin no more!"

(CONTINUED MONDAY)

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EPIC PHOTOGRAPHS THE WORLD REMEMBERS — PICTURE PARADE — PICTURES YOU WILL WANT FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

BLEACHED BONES! That's all that was found by the would-be rescue party when the men arrived at the scene of the most disastrous defeat in the Indian Wars. General Custer and his troop of 264 men of the Seventh Cavalry were massacred at the Little Big Horn in Montana territory in 1876. The cavalrymen were surprised and surrounded by a much larger body of Sioux Indians under Chief Sitting Bull and his aide, old Rain-in-the-Face, on June 25. It was "Custer's Last Stand." (International News Photos.)

DIRIGIBLE OF DEATH!—When the huge British dirigible ZR-2, about to be sold to the United States for $2,000,000, plunged into the Humber River at Hull, England, on Aug. 24, 1921, there went to their death 17 officers and men of the United States Navy, and 29 officers and men of the British. Only five of the crew were saved. The dirigible, up to then the largest ever constructed, was on its last trial flight before being turned over to the United States and the sale consummated. British experts, who examined this wreckage, shown in the picture, agreed that the catastrophe was due to structural defects. It was the worst disaster in the British air history. (International News Photos.)

MASSACRED!—Brilliant cavalry leader in the Civil War, West Point graduate in 1861, Gen. George A. Custer came to an early and bloody death in 1876 when he was killed by the Indians.

REVELLER!—When Dad was "detained at the office" in the bygone eighties, the chances were that he was in a front row seat at the "Revels" or some other burlesque show of the day. (And there were no telephones for Maw to check him up.) This is Lavina Bennett, one of the reasons Dad was late. (International News Photos.)

POPEYE

Wimpy Scores Victory; Sea Hag Is at His Mercy

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

AW, LET 'EM SCRAP, SALTY. LE'S GO ON DECK AN' CLEAN UP THE REST OF THEM SWABS
I AM DISGUSTED!! BAH—MEN ARE ALL ALIKE!!
WHOMP
UGH
TAKE HEED, O HAG OF THE SEA—'TIS UNSAFE TO BE FOE TO MEN WITH BULGING CHESTS
HEH! YOU STRIKE ME, HAH? YOU STRIKE THE SEA HAG!!
SPLAT
STEP ASIDE! I SEZ I YAM GOIN' INTO THAT CABIN
WE'VE RESCUED YOU, PROFESSOR CRINGLY—WE'LL TAKE YOU TO OUR SHIP AND YOU CAN GIVE US THE COURSE TO PLUNDER ISLAND
THE GOON'S ASLEEP
WE SHOULDA BROUGHT WIMPY WITH US, TOO
AW, LET HIM BE—HE'S HAVIN LOTSA FUN WITH THE SEA HAG
MERCIFUL HEAVENS! SHE'LL GET ME SURE!!
I'LL GET YOU!
PUFF! PUFF!
I'M GOING TO CLIP YOUR LEGS OFF
SWISH
MOVE OVER
PUFF
PUFF
WELL BLOW ME DOWN!
AS I WAS SAYING, HAGGY, BEWARE OF MEN WITH MIGHTY CHESTS!
SQUEEZH
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Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

EMPHASIZE FULL BEAUTY OF WHITE HAIR -:- LIGHT MASSAGE RELAXES TAUT NERVES

Pastel Costumes and Light Rouge Charming With Silvery Tresses

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

WHITE OR GRAY HAIR, which once marked a woman as a candidate for spectacles and knitted shawls, no longer signifies that she's ready for a rocking chair by the fireside. Indeed, many wise women hail the first gray hair with shrieks of joy instead of sorrow, for they see in it an opportunity to achieve an appearance of distinction impossible to brunettes or blondes.

There's something indescribably smart and sophisticated about a silvery crowning glory, as many members of the social set have discovered, and they aid Nature assiduously to hasten the process with bleaches and bluings.

Mrs. Harrison Williams, one of the world's smartest women, makes a point of her prematurely gray hair; Landy Mandl, another familiar figure in the society sections, adds quite a tilllip to her white hair by giving it a faintly bluish tinge.

SOFT PASTEL COLORS

A careful choice of colors and cosmetics aids both these celebrities in accentuating the snowy sheen of their hair. Usually a light, soft shade of rouge and lipstick, deftly and delicately applied, gives the fresh, youthful color that is so attractive with white hair.

For the same reason, light youthful colors are most charming on the white-haired woman. Soft pastel shades of rose, peach or blue are all vastly flattering besides making her feel as fresh as a 15-year-old.

Even a vivid red may be ventured, if the skin has good color and texture. Whoever decreed lavender and grays as the only appropriate colors for the dowager type was concerned more with the conventions than with charm.

If the hair is still in the stage of gray-turning-to-white, there is less color choice than in the case of pure white hair.

AVOID TAN OR BROWN

Deep shades of red, green and particularly violet help one tide over the trying in-between period.

Black, especially in dull-surfaced materials, is as unbecoming in the gray-haired stage as it is attractive on the white-haired woman.

But tans and browns are two colors that both types have to avoid, as well as yellow, since these tints have a tendency to bring out the sallow cast that sometimes appears in older skins.

Organdy or Cord Tiaras Are New

FASHIONABLE ladies strike a note of boredom when the tiara mode is mentioned. Mebbe so, if all the fashionable ladies have been hoopla-ing with tiaras on their heads ever since the vogue started. But the great majority of night-clubbers and party-goers has yet to have enough of them, so that the new spring halos will be greeted with a joyous cry rather than a sniff of ennui. Braided organdy in one of the dancing pastels has appeared on the counters. For those dashing southward, marine cords to be bound around like halos, are the whimsical salty touch. Pique and crepe halos are also to be had.

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IT'S NEW to wear mannish tweeds that emphasize your feminine charms. If you've been wanting to indulge in that mannish touch and have found those darling vests a little too severe—a Parisian designer has solved your problem for you. Try the new sleeveless jumper dress with a frat effect front. Surely not too extreme for a starter! And when the taste has begun to grow on you, buy one of those three-piece tweeds with a Norfolk jacketed suit that simply screams "Harvard." You'll find them in a modest tweed under suit with a very-ry loud plaid swagger coat and vice-versa.

Charm of Italian Antique Combined With Striking Modern Ideas

WHITE LEATHER combined with wood finished in the antique manner makes a bedroom set to thrill the heart of the ultra-modern furniture lover.

The set has all the charms of the antique—the beauty of Italian carving, the smooth finish inside and out of dresser and bureau drawers, and the very modern idea of a white leather headboard and footboard, and a dresser made up of constructionist furniture.

Several pieces which may be taken apart and put together in any form your fancy dictates. The unusual bedside table is covered with white leather and has a convenient shelf.

If you would like to know where this bedroom furniture may be seen, write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or phone her at LIBerty 4000.

Take Corrective Treatments Before Getting Your Spring Permanent

By Carol Ames

WHAT CAN BE MORE SOOTHING and restful to tired, taut nerves than a skillful-fingered scalp, neck and shoulder massage? Try it some time at the end of a long, wearisome day, and see how pepped up it makes you feel! Nothing quite like it to banish that let-down feeling and restore your good spirits.

Use a light but firm rotary motion of your finger tips, and massage gently. Begin with your shoulders and neck, and then work upward and forward on your scalp toward your face.

Not only is such a massage restful and quieting to the nerves, but it does wonders toward stimulating the scalp and hair, sending the blood streams gaily coursing on their way. Five minutes or so every day is all that's necessary . . . but it will leave your scalp tingling and toned.

You all know how dull, brittle and lifeless looking hair becomes when the scalp gets "tight" and the circulation sluggish. Then's the time to go in for five minutes conscientious hair brushing and scalp massage every night, in combination with a preparation which will help to tone and lubricate your scalp. If your hair seems dry, by all means avoid setting your waves with water, but substitute a wave-setting lotion which will be less drying in its effect.

Your crowning glory will become drab and unattractive unless your scalp is in a healthy, normal condition, with the tiny oil glands functioning properly, and the blood bringing a plentiful supply of nourishment to the scalp cells.

Although it's possible to massage your own scalp, it's nice to have someone else give you scalp sages when your hair and scalp aren't in tip-top condition.

I know you'll be glad to hear there's a pleasant downtown Boston beauty salon which specializes in restful, soothing back, neck and scalp massages, and corrective scalp treatments . . . surprisingly reasonable prices, too, incidentally.

If your hair is dull . . . dry . . . too oily . . . becoming prematurely gray . . . or you are troubled with dandruff and falling hair . . . the woman in charge of this place will apply an antiseptic lotion or nourishing cream pomade to your scalp—selecting a preparation which is particularly befitted to your individual needs.

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Wouldn't you like to know the name of this hair-reconditioning salon? I'll gladly tell you, if you'll telephone Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (LIB. 4000). Or if you prefer writing, for this information, please don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

The information is yours for the asking—and I know it will be welcome sight now to many of you who want to get hair and scalp into good condition for a new permanent wave this spring.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Skin Problem

Question: A faithful reader of our column is in dire distress. A slight explanation will aid you in understanding my situation. I am a cashier in a theater working at a window that opens directly upon the street. Dust and dirt have raised havoc with my skin. I have blackheads on my nose and chin which are not only ugly but persistent. Please tell me how I can make my skin lovely again.

Lowell, A. G.

Answer: I haven't room here to give you full directions for cleaning your skin of blackheads, so am mailing them to you. An oily skin especially is a fertile field for blackheads unless it is kept scrupulously clean. When renewing your makeup during the day or evening, always remove all old powder and rouge first and be careful to keep your powder puffs immaculately fresh and clean.

• • • •

Long Lashes

Question: Every morning for some time I have been putting a little vaseline on my eyelashes. A few days ago I accidentally burned the ends of them. Will they ever grow again? What can I use to quicken their growth, besides vaseline?—I. D. A., Beverly.

Answer: If your lashes were only singed I can't see any reason why they shouldn't continue to grow—though lashes do grow very slowly indeed it sometimes seems. Many girls use vaseline on their lashes at night to make them grow, but of course if you prefer, there are a number of excellent prepared lash growers on the market. Or if you wish, you might use either cocoa butter or lanolin (warmed) instead. Both of the latter may be bought at almost any drug store.

• • •

Curly Hair

Question: I have naturally curly hair, but am considering having a permanent wave in the ends as I never seem to be able to fix my hair to get the right effect. Do you think this would destroy all the natural curl?—M. F. C.

Answer: Why get a permanent wave if you already are the fortunate possessor of curly hair? When setting your hair after a shampoo, perhaps you neglect training it into place while still damp and then pinning the curly ends into place until they dry.

• • •

Cold Cream Soap

Question: I can't seem to find a soap which agrees with my skin. They all seem harsh and too strong. My skin is quite dry—and, as you can tell—extremely sensitive. Can you help me?—Mrs. D. in the east of them.

Answer: I think I know the ideal soap for you. It's a pure, rich-lathering cold cream soap, which is particularly made for tender, dry complexions. Send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this information, as I can't mention trade names in this column.

Prize Martha Lee Recipes No. 316---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Saturday

MARY E. BRESLIN
145 Washington ave., Winthrop, Mass.

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

1 lb. spaghetti
¼ lb. Parmesan cheese
½ lb. fried mushrooms
¼ lb. clear beef (stew beef)
1 pork chop
1 slice (thick) fat salt pork
½ can tomatoes
2 tbsps. tomato paste
1 onion
Salt and pepper
Allspice
2 pork sausages

Put the mushrooms to soak in a cup of water. Run salt pork through food chopper and put into large frying pan or saucepan. Cook over low heat until fat is dissolved. Then add onion, chopped fine, and cook until onion is slightly browned (be careful not to burn it). Add pieces of beef, pork chop and sausages. Fry gently all together, watching carefully. Add the mushrooms, drained and chopped. When mushrooms are fried nicely, add the mushroom water in which the tomato paste is dissolved, then add ½ can of tomatoes. Season well. Cover the pan and let stew slowly for several hours. Should be of the consistency of puree when cooked. Cook the spaghetti in salted boiling water for 20 minutes. Drain. Pour some of the sauce over it, generously sprinkling with grated cheese, then put on a layer of the gravy. Then another layer of spaghetti and cheese, then gravy, until all is used, having the gravy as the top layer. The pieces of cooked meat are placed around the mound of spaghetti, and the whole put in a hot oven (with the door ajar) until ready to serve.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. WILMA ROBERGE
Sanford, Me.

LOBSTER-EGG SANDWICH PASTE

2 large cup lobster
Yolk of 4 hard-boiled eggs
2 tbsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 beef bouillon cube
¼ cup boiling water

Mix flaked lobster with yolks of hard-boiled eggs, which have been forced through a sieve. Moisten with melted butter, mustard and beef bouillon cube dissolved in water. Spread mixture between thin slices of buttered bread, remove crusts and cut into fancy shapes.

MRS. JULIA M. JAILLET
11 A st., Gardner, Mass.

EASTER APPLE SALAD

6 eggs
6 whole cloves
6 green leaves
Few drops red vegetable coloring
Salad dressing

Hard cook eggs in the top of a double boiler placed over hot water. Shell and remove yolks and set aside. Cut off small thin slice from bottom of whites so they will stand upright. Add a few drops red vegetable coloring to each egg into the coloring, leaving center pink. Insert a clove in one end to represent blossom end of apple and a leaf (use bonus or artificial leaves may be used) to represent stem end of apple. Place the apple in a bed of lettuce and serve with salad cream.

MRS. F. M. BARLOW
261 Lexington st., Auburndale, Mass.

SIMNEL CAKE

1¼ cups butter
2 cups flour
6 eggs
2 cups currants
½ cups sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ lb. citron
¼ tsp. each cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg and mace.

Beat the butter and sugar to a cream. Beat in one egg at a time. Add flour, salt and baking powder. Add currants, spices and citron chopped fine. Stir well together. Put half the cake mixture into greased cake pan, lined with 3 layers of buttered paper. Place a layer, about half-pound of almond paste on top. Take care that it is even in thickness, about ¼ of an inch. Cover with the rest of cake mixture. Press down well and bake in a moderate oven. When nearly done, rough a coat of almond paste up with a fork and place it around the edge. Cover with a piece of brown paper. Return to oven to finish baking. Ice with a cake frosting when baking is done and sprinkle on top just a little sugar and cinnamon. Decorate with little Easter eggs (candy eggs) or make a little nest with a chicken and (also) place cherries and leaves of angelica.

VIRGINIA BACON
112 Millbury st., Worcester, Mass.

JELLIED HAM ROLLS
(From Scotland)

6 slices cooked ham
½ box cream cheese (about ¼ lb.)
½ cup horseradish
Milk to moisten
1 packages lemon jello
1¼ cups boiling water
¼ cup vinegar
¼ tsp. salt
Pepper to taste

Make a paste of cheese and horseradish with a little milk, season, and spread generously on ham and roll tightly. Arrange rolls on mould. Dissolve jello in boiling water, to which has been added vinegar, salt and pepper. Cool. Pour over ham rolls and chill. When thoroughly set, cut each roll across shape and serve on crisped lettuce.

MRS. S. D. STUART
57 McKinley st., Providence, R. I.

CRAB CANAPES FOR EASTER

For six persons use one large can of Japanese crabmeat. Mix crabmeat with two cups of rich cream sauce. Add one tablespoon each of finely chopped green pepper and pimiento. Season to taste with salt, cayenne, pepper and ½ tsp. curry powder. Make round pieces of toast about three inches in diameter and build the creamed crabmeat on the toast, heaping the center high. Sprinkle over with grated parmesan cheese, dot with butter and place in a hot oven to brown.

Where the Early Christians Were Martyred. Great Arena Where Thousands Were Killed Discovered in France. An Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the March 11 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

May I say in your column that the most general characteristic about young women these days is that they are cruel in many ways.

Often a young man finds himself waiting in the lobby of some hotel or the waiting-room of a department store because the young lady has received a more promising invitation and hasn't bothered to tell him about it. Some women are absolutely ruthless in that respect.

What do you think of a woman who treats a young man in the way that I have described? So far as I'm concerned, a woman inconsiderates of others can go to grass. I appreciate kindness and detest cruelty, even if it be exhibited in the social niceties. Cold or indifferent women can go pound sand as far as I'm concerned.

Don't you think that a woman like that courts the word "scat"?

GEORGE.

DEAR GEORGE:

Your point is well taken, yet there are certain terms in your eloquent excoriation which indicate that you might be very much of a fuss-budget yourself.

You impress me as the type of man who wants to have the last word, who would stay around saying "scat" when a gentleman of sensitive balance would merely scoot. In my opinion, persons of either sex who generalize about the faults and foibles of the other sex are lacking in social nicety themselves, and not only can go to grass, but can go to grass themselves.

Pip, pip, old fellow, to say nothing of scat.

PANDORA.

Host of Serving Problems Solved for Perplexed Young Hostess

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I m a beginning hostess. Would you help me, please?

1—When I go to someone else's home for dinner and the hostess is in the kitchen preparing dinner, but comes in later to greet us, should I stand? I know it is correct to stand when an older woman enters the room, but if the hostess is about my own age . . . should I stand?

2—When I have invited guests to a small dinner, and I answer the door myself, do I just greet the guests and chat with them, or am I supposed to shake hands with each one before I take them to the bedroom to remove their wraps? I dislike handshaking.

3. When the high school girl who is working for me (you see it is informal) comes to say that dinner is ready, what should she say? "Dinner is ready," "Dinner is served," or what?

4. When it is time to sit down at the table, should the host who sits at the end of the table pull out the chair of the lady who sits at his right?

5. The etiquette book says that bread and butter plates should not be used for dinner—only for luncheon. Where should the butter be placed for the crackers for the cocktails, and for the dinner? Where should the bread be placed?

6. This is the menu I am using: Cocktail, entree, meat, vegetables, salad, dessert, coffee, mints, nuts. The etiquette book says "The hostess should be served first, then the guest at her right and so on around the table." What does that mean?

7—The etiquette book says that all dishes should be removed after every course. What about the crackers? Is it correct to leave the crackers through the dinner course so they may be used with the salad?

8—I've learned from the etiquette book that food is served and removed from the left . . . but that the coffee is served at the right? Or should it be placed on the table and passed by the guests?

W.

It's very important, and very thrilling, to take the first steps in being a hostess, and as you say in your letter, one doesn't notice all the details until one starts to become a hostess in one's own home. Then what a world of questions arise! Let's talk about the ones that are troubling you.

1—When your hostess enters the room you should rise when she greets you. She will offer her hand, and tell you how happy she is to have you come.

2—Even if you heartily dislike handshaking, you must put aside this dislike when you are welcoming your guests, for a hostess always shakes hands when she greets her guests. And make your handshake a cordial and hospitable one—on this occasion especially, don't let your dislike of handshaking show in a flabby and unenthusiastic handshake "Assume the virtue (of handshaking) if you have it not."

3—"Dinner is served" is the usual and best form—far better than "Dinner is ready."

4—Yes, for the woman who sits at his right is the guest of honor.

5—Please forgive me if I say that I think that you haven't quoted the etiquette book quite exactly. Didn't it say that bread and butter plates are not used at strictly formal dinners? This is true, but it is not true, of course, that we don't use bread and butter plates at informal dinners. You will find these convenient little plates at most dinner tables, for most dinner tables are informal tables. If you are planning to serve butter, then you must use the bread and butter plate, for the butter, for the crackers and bread, and for the olives and celery that you also may be serving. Since, as you say, your dinner is to be "informal," don't hesitate to place bread and butter plates, accompanied by the butter spreader.

6. I disagree with this etiquette book, for it is best form not to serve the hostess first, but, instead, to serve first the woman guest of honor, who is at the right of the host. Then the waitress serves each guest in order, proceeding to the right.

7. Since you are to have a waitress, it is best for her to pass, with each course, the crackers or bread that are to be served with that course. If this is too complicated for your waitress, the crackers may be left on the table. But ideally the crackers, for any course, should be heated before they are served.

8. Customarily serving-dishes are passed to the guests at the left, and plates are removed at the right. And I am sure that you will find this method most convenient. The exception to this rule are beverages, which are always served or placed at the right of guests. But anything accompanying the beverages—such as cream and sugar for the coffee—are passed at the left of the guest.

And, since you are a "beginning hostess," why don't you plan to have your after-dinner coffee served in the living-room? It's so leisurely, friendly, conversational . . . and you can have everything ready, but the pouring of the coffee into the coffee pot, before your guests arrive.

Baking Rolls

If it is not convenient to carry the process of making rolls from start to finish without interruption—don't think your rolls will repay you with a flat disappointment.

After the first rising, the dough may be placed in the refrigerator and kept cold until you have the time to shape the rolls. However, before the dough is placed in the refrigerator, it should be cut through with a knife to permit escape of a part of the enclosed gas, then covered tightly to prevent drying on the surface.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Sometimes a modern bride is prepared to go through everything for the man she has promised to love and honor—and sometimes she is merely preparing to go through everything he's got.

Helen Rowland

What profiteth it a damsel, though she gain the whole world, if there is always going to be a newer, younger and prettier girl, waiting to snatch it away from her?

The most delightful parties, says the popular bachelor, are those that you never can remember next morning—but the most delightful kisses are those that you never can forget.

A girl forms her opinion of her own charms and attractions by what she sees in her looking glass; but a man doesn't bother to look in a mirror—he can size up his charms pretty accurately by what he sees in women's eyes.

In some countries the bride and bridegroom never see each other before the wedding; in America, apparently, they don't get to see anything much of each other until after the divorce.

To fall head over heels in love with a man may increase a woman's capacity for happiness; but it always minimizes her chances of getting either happiness or the man.

Really, no man should object to paying his wife's bridge losses when he reflects that, while she's concentrating on tricks and prizes, she has no time to think up the brutal truths she was going to say to him after dinner.

You never can tell why a woman "gets on a man's nerves"; it may be because she never will pick up his things and clean his safety razor—or it may be because she is forever following him around like a detective "picking up his things."

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New Orleans Stew

HERE is Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's favorite recipe for New Orleans Stew:

"Ingredients are two tablespoons of butter, three onions, three green peppers, three ears of corn or one can of corn, three tomatoes or one can of tomatoes, and salt and pepper to taste. If fresh corn and tomatoes are used, add one cup of water.

"Slice the onions thin and fry in butter. Chop the peppers and add to the onions, frying gently for five minutes. Cut the corn off the cobs, scraping the milk from what remains on the cob. Slice the tomatoes, after peeling them.

"Put the fried onions and peppers into a double boiler. Add the corn and tomatoes, also the water if fresh vegetables are used. Cook these all together for one hour. Add salt and pepper. Serve with toast points or boiled rice."

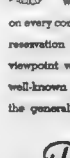
Advertisement

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act gently upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. Know them by their olive color, 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

Any Time is a Good Time . . . for a New York visit



But you've never seen a New York like the one that greets you today. Better plays than we've had for years . . . society with its face lifted by repeal . . . prosperity on every corner. Don't miss it. Make a RITZ TOWER reservation and hop on the first train. A new viewpoint will greet you at the door. Even our well-known hospitality feels enlarged by the general atmosphere.

The Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE • • at Fifty-Seventh Street
NEW YORK

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

When introduced to a man, it's a woman's place to offer her hand first. It's perfectly permissible to shake hands without removing the gloves, though this may be done first if you wish.

ROOSEVELT TO FORCE DOWN RUM PRICES

Washington, March 10 (INS)—President Roosevelt is determined to drive whiskey prices lower even if it becomes necessary to reduce liquor tariffs.

This was made plain at the White House as the President announced import quota bars would be let down temporarily and that American production was to be stepped up by the granting of additional distilling permits.

The President believes that this action will send domestic prices downward. If it does not—then he is ready to ask Congress for lower tariffs.

WAR ON BOOTLEGS

Mr. Roosevelt's chief aim is to drive the bootlegger out of business. He believes the most effective way to grind out of existance this lawless creature of prohibition is to make good whiskey available at low prices.

Mr. Roosevelt's action was taken after Federal Alcohol Control Administrator Joseph H. Choate, Jr., reported to him on domestic whiskey prices. The President agreed prices were too high, and pointed out there still appeared to be a profitable market for the bootlegger. Choate made a careful study of prices at the executive's request.

There is still some doubt as to when the action already decided upon—dropping of import bars and granting of additional permits—will be carried out. Choate will decide this in further conferences with the President.

TRIAL PERIOD PLANNED

The period for letting down import quota bars will be from 30 to 60 days. Granting of additional permits, mostly to old Kentucky and Tennessee distilleries which were operating long before prohibition but which when repeal rounded the legislative corners into existence failed to get their applications for permits in quickly enough, is calculated to step up domestic production by 44,000,000 gallons annually.

The present quota period for imports expires on April 30.

PUBLIC BACKS WAR ON CRIME

Leaders, reflecting a tidal wave of non-partisan public sentiment, were rallying today to the support of the proposed bill for unifying and co-ordinating the police agencies of the state in a war against crime.

Gov. Ely is expected to present the bill to the Legislature with a special message some day next week. If this is done, public hearings on the bill will probably be held before a legislative committee within two weeks.

At these hearings, the newly-formed Massachusetts committee for public safety expects to have representatives of every major organization in the state in attendance.

Those among the latest to raise their voices in support of the proposed legislation today include Mayor Mansfield, former State Treasurer James Jackson, Chairman Carl A. Terry of the Republican state committee and Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic state committee.

Rogers Rutter, secretary-treasurer of the committe for public safety, has also announced that officials of organizations representing nearly 1,000,000 citizens would be asked to pledge their support.

Prof. Allen Will, Journalist, Dies

New York, March 10 (AP)—Prof Allen Sinclair Will, director of the department of journalism of Rutgers University and associate professor of journalism of the Columbia University school of journalism, died today at Wickersham hospital. He was 65 years old.

Prof. Will collapsed Sunday and was taken to the hospital. Yesterday his daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Wills, announced that her father's condition was critical and that he was not expected to survive the day. The end came at 5.15 a. m.

Window Washer Dies From Fall

Alex Masur, 24, of Asylum st., South End, who fell four stories from a building in Dock sq. while washing windows, died at Bay State Hospital early today after apparently being on the road to recovery last night. An emergency operation and blood transfusion were performed at the hospital last night. He suffered a relapse early today.

R. I. Linked in Police Teletype

Massachusetts State police and Providence police were linked by teletype today in a new service designed to apprehend criminals seeking to avoid capture by fleeing across the State line in either direction. The hookup was completed shortly after 9 p. m. last night and a short time later the first message, the report of a stolen car, was received.

$2 to NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 308 Tremont St., and 1 Broadway, Daily
2, 8, 9—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 MIDNIGHT
Private Cars All Hours. BRAnch 1301
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

Six Who Paid With Lives for U. S. Air Mail

Lieut. D. O. Lowry, U. S. Army Air Corps, crashed to his death near Deshler, O., while carrying the air mail. He was one of the first victims. (International News Photos.)

Lieut. Fred I. Patrick, U. S. Army Air Corps, was the fifth military flier to die. He was killed near Dennison, Tex., while en route to organize the air mail field at Shreveport, La. (Int'l News Photo.)

Lieut. George F. McDermott, of Mitchel Field, L. I., was one of the ten army pilots killed flying the mail. He lost his life when his amphibian was forced down off Rockaway Point, New York. (International News Photo.)

Weber canyon, near Salt Lake City, was the scene of the death of Second Lieut. Edwin D. White of Riverside, Cal. Investigation of the tragedy is under way. (International News Photos.)

Second Lieut. Jean D. Grenier of the Third Attacking Group, Texas, was with Lieut. White in the Weber Canyon crash. He, too, was killed. (International News Photos.)

In a flaming plane, Second Lieut. James Y. Eastham crashed to his death near Jerome, Idaho. He was stationed at March Field, Riverside, Cal. (Internat'l News Photo.)

AIR DEATHS CAUSE CONGRESS BATTLE

Continued From First Page

The latest crash of army planes was at Cheyenne, Wyo.

The President acted after a lengthy conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the Army, and Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, Chief of the Army Air Corps.

Without revealing details of the new and smaller operation setup, early announced plans and personnel would be concentrated on the most necessary lines.

A new admonition of safety first to the air corps accompanied the President's orders. The orders directed the air corps to fly the mails only when every safeguard humanly possible had been taken. Further, the President directed the corps in every instance to check mechanical equipment and personnel with a view to preventing casualties.

WEATHER A FACTOR

Mr. Roosevelt, it was made plain, realizes that since he placed the air corps in charge of their mail, every adverse weather condition has been met. Nevertheless, the President thinks casualties have been far too great.

Details of the reduced flying program will be made public later in the day.

The President's communication to Secretary Dern read:

"My Dear Mr. Secretary:

"On February 9th, the army air corps was given the temporary assignment of carrying the air mail and commenced the actual carrying on February 20th.

"This action was taken on the definite assurance given me that the army air corps could carry the mail.

"Since that time ten army fliers have lost their lives. I appreciate that only four of these were actually flying the mail, but the others were training or were proceeding to the mail route. I appreciate also that almost every part of the country has been visited during this period by fog, snow and storms, and that serious accidents, taking even more lives, have occurred at the same time in passenger and commercial aviation.

DEATHS MUST STOP

"Nevertheless, the continuation of deaths in the Army Air Corps must stop.

"We all know that flying under the best of conditions is a definite hazard, but the ratio of accidents has been far to high during the past three weeks.

"Will you therefore please issue immediate orders to the Army Air Corps stopping all carrying of mail, except on such routes, under such weather conditions and under such equipment and personnel conditions as will insure, as far as the utmost care can provide, against constant recurrence of fatal accidents.

"This exception includes, of course, full authority to change or modify schedules.

"As you know, the period of emergency will end as soon as the necessary legislation has been enacted and new contracts can be obtained. I am writing once more to the chairmen of the House and Senate committees urging speed in the enactment of the legislation.

MORE TRAINING

"Because military lessons have been taught us during the past few weeks, I request that you consult immediately with the postmaster general and the secretary of commerce in order that additional training may be given to army air pilots through co-operation with private companies who later on will fly the mails. This should include, of course, training in cross country flying, in night flying, blind flying and instrument flying.

"I am sending a copy of this letter to the postmaster general in order that he may make arrangements with you. He will, of course, modify the instructions given on Feb. 9 to conform with the army plans.

"Very sincerely,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

NOTE TO CONGRESSMEN

The President also sent a copy of his letter to Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, and Rep. Mead, of New York, the chairmen of the congression postal committees.

He said in a note to them:

"This is an added reason for the desirability of the enactment of the legislation which I proposed in your committee a few days ago. I hope much that this legislation can be taken up as soon as possible in order that new bids for new contracts for carrying the mail may be invited."

In Congress, meanwhile, house Democrats for a second consecutive day blocked Republican attempts to start a discussion of the fatalities.

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R.-Mass.) could not get unanimous consent for consideration of her resolution expressing it as the sense of the house that the army should immediately cease carrying the mails.

The Dern-Lindbergh three-hour conference touched virtually every phase of aeronautics

Following it, the cabinet member explained to reporters he considered Lindbergh a foremost aviation authority and had asked him to give the war department any ideas he might have for increasing the efficiency of the army air service.

Lindbergh declined to make a statement. He and Dern posed for photographers.

The secretary of war also said he knew of no plan for reorganizing the army's air mail service. This was at the very time that the White House was telling of the change.

The Wyoming mail crash killed Lieuts. F. L. Howard of Shreveport, La., and A. R. Kerwin of March Field, Cal., last night.

Private Ernest Sell was killed at Daytona Beach, Fla., and Lieut. Otto Wienecke lost his life at Chardon, Ohio, earlier yesterday.

DEATH ROLL OF 10

Other dead are:

Feb. 16—Lieuts. Jean D. Grenier and Edwin D. White, in crash at Weber Canyon, Utah. Lieut. James Y. Eastham, at Jerome, ...

Feb. 22—Lieut. Lowry, killed near Deshler, O. Lieut. Fred I. Patrick, killed near Denison, Tex.

Feb. 23—Lieut. George F. McDermott, drowned off Rockaway, L. I.

9th and 10th Victims Crash in Wyoming

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 10 (INS)—Soldiers today stood guard over the plane in which the 9th and 10th victims of army mail flying lost their lives last night while taking off for a trial night air mail flight to Salt Lake City.

The bodies of Lieuts. F. L. Howard of March Field, Riverside, Cal., and A. R. Kerwin of Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., were burned beyond recognition and the plane demolished by fire that broke out as it crashed from an altitude of 100 to 200 feet.

Howard was piloting the single-motored, open-cockpit observation craft, when it took off from Cheyenne airport and Kerwin was riding as a passenger. They carried no mail.

Lieut. Ralph Snavely, in charge of operation of the Army Air Mail service here indicated a faulty motor was responsible for the crash.

Howard and Kerwin were unfamiliar with flying conditions here having but recently been assigned to this route.

"CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER"—By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 27

Vivian leaned against the tree and gazed into the star-strewn sky.

"I wonder if any of those planets are inhabited and if they regulate life better than we do here, Pippin, do you suppose our brothers ever really loved? Do you think they were alive in the way we're alive?"

Pippin answered softly: "They loved. They were alive. I'm sure of it."

"Then why, in heaven's name, do they let us blunder along the way they do? If they remember at all, they must know that a girl is awake at 20. I've been in love for a year. My mother guesses it. Why is she so bland about it? Why have parents made it practically impossible for us to marry until we're older? No man can support a wife before he's thirty."

"You're not going to blame our parents for that? That's economics. It was true in their day, too."

VIVIAN CONSIDERS MOTHER'S VIEWS

"Why haven't they done anything about it? They must know it's a mad, impossible state of affairs. Consider the case of Sherry. Take a case like Elaine Arnold and Tom Belden. They've been mad for each other since Elaine was 15. Tom is almost finished college and still Elaine's mother is fighting it."

"What has she against Tom?"

"Nothing but the fact he has no money and probably never will have any. She's the silver cord type of mother; wants to live her children's lives. She thinks Elaine should make a rich marriage."

Elaine was a friend of Vivian's. Their mothers had been friends. She was a tall, sallow girl with soft, straight brown hair, a lowy figure and sweet, earnest eyes. Vivian tried hard to have her bidden to the sorority.

When the bid was not forthcoming, Elaine was crushed and secretly blamed her mother for this social failure. The mother had ironed out Elaine's personality. She turned ruthlessly to Tom Belden. Only with him did she feel happy and at peace. They had been engaged three years, but Elaine's mother didn't know it.

THE GIRLS DISCUSS ELAINE'S AFFAIRS

"She roomed with me one quarter when I was living at the Hall," Pippin said. "She was out with Tom Belden every single night. Whenever I returned late I used to see them standing together in the shadows. It struck me as tragic. I'd hate to be caught in love with a man for three whole years and see him every night with no hope of every marrying him. I'd go crazy."

"I think Elaine is half crazy at times."

"Yes, and she worries for fear he'll grow tired of her. She used to get distracted and talk recklessly."

"Women in love generally do. Don't you imagine, Pippin, that the subterfuge and lies and evasive concealment necessary in an affair like that would be terrifying? I do. No one should have to endure love like this. It's nearly two. We'll have to be going."

But Vivian stood with her back to the tree, her arms folded and her white face with the dark almond eyes beautiful in the moonlight.

"The sky gleamed blue like sapphires. Eastward a silver gray tinted over the hills. Diablo looked like a Mist Mountain.

Pippin sat with her arms wrapped about her knees. It was strange to be sitting on a hill in the middle of the night—two girls talking of love.

Vivian said:

"I love to see the moon dipping down beyond the hills. I think the Night has a soul. You can almost feel it touch you. I wish I could stand here forever just as I am and this moment would become the Always."

Pippin thought:

"I wished the same thing the night he kissed me."

She said:

"We should be able to keep it beautiful like the dream."

"I think so, too."

PIPPIN WRITES AGAIN TO KEVIN

Pippin wrote to Kevin—a wild outpouring about Vivian and her love.

"We stood on the hilltop in the middle of the glorious night and, oh, Kevin, how beautiful she was. Vivian has a mouth that a thousand men in the long gone centuries must have kissed. There's something ageless about her—the kind of person who was alive at the beginning of the world and will be alive at its end.

"She's in love—magnificently and overwhelmingly in love.

"I'm going to love like that!"

It was the right way; the piercing beautiful way; the divine madness. Vivian went about with her eyes glowing, a faint secret smile on her lips. Often Pippin saw her with Sherry, standing together—just talking, yet this subtle, excited communion going on between their eyes, their smiling lips, their clasped hands.

Their absorption in each other grew. Vivian made Phi Beta Kappa and everyone predicted a brilliant finish to her college course. But night after night she closed her books, borrowed Pippin's car and went driving down the highway with Sherry. They waved gaily. Pippin knew they scarcely saw her. Almost terrible to care like that. To be so lost in your whole being geared to another's mood, another's word, another's touch.

She said to Vivian:

"Remember the night you went into the dance hall? You wanted the whole of life. Weren't going to be shunted into that little narrow path."

Vivian's red sweet mouth rippled. She said on a note of joy:

"I'm the whole of life! I'll never have a finer thing than this."

PIPPIN'S PIPPIN TURNS TO GREGG

Mutinous, Pippin thought: "I don't want to be so fiercely owned!" She turned with relief, with a light happy joy to Gregg. Casual —easy—free—that's the way a friendship should saunter in the young years!

They worked hard on the play; battled over lines and characters. Gregg made a miniature stage with puppets. Pippin hounded Janina, making her help with the dialogue and deliberately stealing whole sentences out of Janina's mouth. They got Janina's friend, Nels Ackerman, who'd put on numberless dramas, to help them with the technique and with the costumes. They drove each other and forgot they were young; forgot there was a moon above the trees rippling to copper in a jade green cloud.

VIVIAN ENDS HER ROMANCE

One night Vivian sat in the dark brooding over her romance with Sherry. Finally, by moonlight, she wrote a letter.

"Sherry—You mean more to me than anything else in the world. But we can't go on. It's been beautiful. A complete and perfect experience. I want it to end now, while it's still at the flashing crest. We've reached our highest moment. I want to keep it. I'm not going the way I've seen other people go. I love you. I'm going to keep love away from the jarring of everything things. I'm not going to see you any more—ever."

She kept the resolve. For weeks she didn't see Sherry. She said to Pippin:

"He has no money. I've got to get a job teaching. My mother has gone into debt to put me through. I've got to pay it off. It would be two years at the earliest before Sherry and I could marry. Continuing as we were could only end in anguish."

By twilight nearly a month later, Pippin saw Vivian and Sherry climbing the hills near the Forbola road. They both looked white and excited. Sherry had hold of Vivian's hand. He seemed pulling her. They went rushing along together.

"I can't go on like this."

"You can, you love me."

"I know. That's why we've got to end it."

"That's why we can't end it."

Vivian halted. She looked into Sherry's pale, excited face. His eyes stormed. His full sweet mouth was straight. Then his arms reached out. All her resistance melted. She closed her eyes, glad for his lips on her face.

At 10 o'clock she came into the room where Pippin sat at her books. Her eyes glowed; her red mouth had a warm, dreamy smile. She said absently:

"I was walking with Sherry. You passed u."

"We saw you. Is it all fixed up?"

"Yes. I can't figure why I ever thought it had to end."

Said Pippin, fascinated by the shine of Vivian's eyes and by her strange, secret exaltation:

"You think now that two people in love, madly in love, can go on and on indefinitely?"

Vivian took off her hat and sat on the edge of Pippin's desk. She looked beyond the walls to sunsets blazing down on trees and a moon walking the water. Her voice came musing on a happy, distant note:

"Cowards are afraid to live. They see shadows everywhere. But we're young; we're busy; years fly so quickly. Too soon perhaps. That's all I fear—the years will be gone."

She sat down to her books and remained motionless, her eyes glued to the page. Pippin felt that she never saw a word.

PIPPIN TELLS VIEWS ON JAYS OF LOVE

"I used to think love was the most desired thing in the world," Pippin said to Gregg as they walked up from the library one evening and saw Vivian and Sherry dashing off in Pippin's little car. "I used to long for it and make poems about and see myself floating to oblivion in some Dream-God's arms."

They reached their hill and sat against a tree.

"Now you've changed. You don't want love?"

"Now people in love make me think of seeds inside an apple—all closed up in themselves. Down there in the dark of their own egos. They can't climb to the rim and be part of the big, exciting wonderful outside universe . . . Love shuts them in."

"But it's inevitable, isn't it, like the measles? You have to fall in love and get over it before you're immune."

"Get over it? Oh yes, just decide now I'll take a little dose of this thing called love and be done with it: be free and untrammeled forever. If only we could! You have to be hard and ruthless to take an experience like love, use it, toss it away. You get over the measles. Love is a life affliction. It would be for my type. Once I fall in love, the door to all the gay, glamorous, thrilling things I've always wanted will be slammed in my face." She thought sharply: "Like it is now in Vivian's."

Gregg's eyes narrowed; his square, fighting chin thrust a little forward. They sat a long while in silence, watching the crimson sky. Then Gregg said:

"Love needn't be a life affliction. It need not chain you down . . . two people with the same interests would inspire each other; they would do a finer work with the glow in it of their fused personalities. Like this play of ours. I'd never have finished it without you. It wouldn't have been half as good."

Pippin grinned and gave him a teasing nudge:

"We're not in love, darling. We weren't distracted longing for each other, and we weren't jealous of the play. The play was the thing. We, ourselves, were second. That makes a difference, I suppose."

A dark flush crept into Gregg's cheeks. He got up, pulled her to her feet, looked at her gold, wind blown hair and into her eyes that were now soft and dark as violets. He said, drawing her close and kissing her:

"That's right. We're not in love."

Monday: Pippin puts aside the thoughts of marriage.

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4 HELD IN BANK HOLDUP PLOT

Greenville, S. C., March 10 (AP) Hugh White, South Carolina National Bank clerk here, two city detectives and a member of the Greenville County grand jury were arrested today on charges growing out of the $50,000 bank holding here Thursday.

The detectives are Henry J. Lindsay, and John E. Corea, both 39. Robert William, 30, grand jury man held, is a service station operator.

White, a bookkeeper, was one of two bank employees held up near the county jail Thursday by two bandits who took $50,000 being transported from the postoffice to the bank less than two blocks away.

Year's Sentence For Leg Bruises

After viewing black and blue marks on the shapely leg of Alice Murphy, 26, of Edgar ave., Somerville, Judge Sturtevant today sentenced Edward Farrell, 26, of Chelsea, to one year in jail for assault and battery on her. Farrell appealed and was held in $3000 bonds.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1934

Sports Parade

Feud in the Making Between Managers Of Sox and Tigers

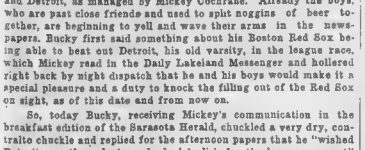
But 'Twasn't Always So Last Year the Boys Had Only Kind Words

By AUSTEN LAKE

Sarasota, Fla., March 10—There are the elements of stark, flaming drama and strutting rivalry in the making between the Boston Red Sox, under the executive direction of Bucky Harris, and Detroit, as managed by Mickey Cochrane. Already the boys, who are past close friends and used to split noggins of beer together, are beginning to yell and wave their arms in the newspapers. Bucky first said something about his Boston Red Sox being able to beat out Detroit, his old varsity, in the league race, which Mickey read in the Daily Lakeland Messenger and hollered right back by night dispatch that he and his boys would make it a special pleasure and a duty to knock the filling out of the Red Sox on sight, as of this date and from now on.

So, today Bucky, receiving Mickey's communication in the breakfast edition of the Sarasota Herald, chuckled a very dry, contralto chuckle and replied for the afternoon papers that he "wished Detroit was the only team he had to lick for the league pennant" and hinted that, if so, he would start spending the world's series money on credit right now.

This is all very singular and entertaining, because it was only a few months ago that Mickey was making comic faces against Detroit as a Philadelphia mercenary and Bucky was busy blowing



down the Red Sox. And it is disillusioning to know that the boys were only performing a routine, last year, for the sake of sordid money which comes twice monthly in specially engraved checks, with perforated figures, and that, all the while their hearts were elsewhere.

What a Change in Only a Year

Because Harris, last season, seemed to do a sincere job of scolding the Red Sox pitchers from the Detroit dugout and Mickey painfully damaged Detroit by flogging out some lusty base hits and hustling around the bases.

It happens that the first exhibition game for the Red Sox in Sarasota will be played against Detroit on the 18th of this month, when Mickey-of-the-flaming-ears, and Marcelled Bucky will go into their first clinch. The game is supposed to be a routine training affair, without competitive heat, in which opposing managers usually sprinkle their lineups plentifully with yokel recruits and shout not to bend any bones or rip any muscles. But Bucky and Mickey will probably start their first varsities, substitute only with lettermen and squeal and yell the afternoon through.

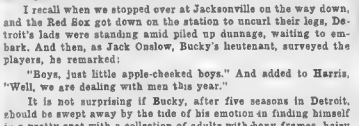
I recall when we stopped over at Jacksonville on the way down, and the Red Sox got down on the station to uncurl their legs, Detroit's lads were standing amid piled up dunnage, waiting to embark. And then, as Jack Onslow, Bucky's lieutenant, surveyed the players, he remarked:

"Boys, just little apple-cheeked boys." And added to Harris, "Well, we are dealing with men this year."

It is not surprising if Bucky, after five seasons in Detroit, should be swept away by the tide of his emotion in finding himself in a pretty spot with a collection of adults with bony frames, hairy ears and blue chins. Because we Boston writers have had a long spell at looking on sweet-faced cherubs with spindle shanks, who would blush and dip you a curtsey if you came on them unawares. And I expect we locals will have to dig up old half-forgotten glory words, which have been gathering mould and dust in our mental garrets these 15 years.

Change from Old Sox Forecasts

I have never met anyone so suddenly and intensely home town as Harris, who will curl his lips in a very pretty twist of scorn at



the mention of his old teams, Detroit and Washington, where he formerly won fortune and some fame.

I said to him today:

"You have the best pitching staff in the league, don't you think?"

"By a margin of from here to there," he replied with sober dignity, sweeping his arm from east to west.

I like Harris for his optimism, after dealing with a set of cautious Sox managers in the past whose only pre-season prediction was

"Well, we will be in there hustling, and maybe we will not finish last."

Harris might justifiably do a little of this shadow boxing and say:

"We are greatly over-rated club, with an outside chance at the first division."

But instead he has offered to buy next winter's coal for the assembled ball writers in this camp if his team does not finish third or better.

Now I have never sympathised with the notion that a manager or a writer covering the training camps, should qualify as a fortune teller and the spring habit of pennant-guessing has always seemed just a bit of harmless nonsense, not binding on the guesser, because any gent who would save a writer's springtime guess and then flaunt it in his face in late September, would be no gent at all.

And, furthermore, if the managers of the Red Sox and Detroit had started a springtime bluster about the respective merits of their teams in past seasons, I would just have said, "Pshaw, they are just a couple of sissies having a word brawl" and let the matter drop. But now, if Mickey Cochrane wants to choose up sides and start something, I will have to ask for a uniform and try for a place on our team.

10 YEAR REIGN OF CRIMSON THREATENED

By Walter Kiley

Harvard, Dartmouth and Cornell meet for the 15th time in Triangular Games competition at Boston Garden tonight. Never before in the history of this major track event has the outcome been so problematical. Experts are entirely confounded, all three of tonight's competing teams having already been selected as 1934 winner

Eleven events, exclusive of the freshman 50-yard dash and three-cornered relay race, neither of which will count in the points, will comprise the two and one-half hour program on the Garden track. The freshman dash starters will be gotten away at exactly 7 50 p. m.

SEE RECORD CROWD

In view of stimulated interest in indoor track throughout the recent winter season, a new attendance record for triangular competition is expected.

Cornell and Dartmouth arrived in Boston today with the firm conviction that this is the year to put an end to the Crimson's 10-year reign as chamnion. Both Jack Moakley and Harry Hillman have well balanced squads, the Ithacans enjoying an edge in the running events and the Green in the jumps and pole vault.

Harvard suffered a bitter blow when Fergie Locke and Chet Litman pulled up lame in a trial spin at Soldier's Field. They appeared to be sure point winners. Dartmouth got its bad break when Capt. Robert Michelet, one of the 35-pound weight favorites, was laid low with pneumonia. Richard Carpenter, Dartmouth decathlon record holder, will attempt to make up for Michelet's loss.

At least eight of the thirteen records look to be in danger from fast fields.

Richard Hardy of Cornell should submit equal the 6-3 2-5 mark in the dash. The Ithacan will be seeking his third straight win.

An exceptional group of 45-yard high hurdlers, outstanding of which is Walter Merwin, winner of the I. C. 4-A title, should equal Earl Thomaan's six seconds flat record and perhaps threaten Monty Wells' world record of 5 4-5 seconds.

"Boots, Boots, Boots" Mat Refrain of Garden Battle

Joe Malcewicz, standing, must have remembered Kipling's poem, for he booted industriously with his bare feet at prostrate Ernie Dusek's chest. Referee Charley Donnell chided Joe as he attempted to tear the Panther from his foe. Ernie finally won, after evening the score. The fray was rough, with the fans trying to get in on the milling.

FANS CHARGE RING AS MAT FOES KICK AND PUNCH

By Jack Conway

Ernie Dusek, a snarl on his lips, crashed "Panther" Joe Malcewicz to defeat before 6000 fans at the Boston Garden.

Dusek used a giant airplane spin to humble the "Panther." Holding Malcewicz by his ankles, he turned him around nine times. He then drove him to the canvas, and pinned him with a body press in 1h. 17m. 42s.

Dusek's fiery attack enabled him to beat the "Panther" to the canvas. Just prior to counting with the winning toss, Dusek missed a tackle, and did a Sonnenberg through the ropes to the floor of the Garden

Earlier in the match Malcewicz and Dusek both went through the ropes. They punched and kicked each other as they crashed to the floor of the Garden. As the warfare continued, excited fans rushed to the ringside. An army of cops quelled the wrestlers and also the spectators.

FANS CLASH

One fan became so excited that he took a healthy right hand punch at a rooter in a ringside pew. A strong armed policeman seized the offending fan, and rushed him out of the Garden

"There's no extra charge for this fight," said a police sergeant. "Boys will be boys, you know."

Dusek and Malcewicz went through the ropes half a dozen times during the progress of the match. They fought as hard on the apron of the ring, or on the Garden floor, as they did in the ring. No NRA hours for these wrestlers in their quest of dollars and glory.

DUSEK KEEPS TRYING

Dusek's ability to keep going even when socked on the chin four

Coin, Ernie Win!

Jack Conway's famous Magic Coin clicked again when Ernie Dusek won over "Panther" Joe Malcewicz at the Garden. The "Panther" was a favorite to win, but Dusek's aggressiveness beat him to the canvas.

MALIK OF LYNN WINS 50-YARD DASH EVENT

After equaling the 50-yard dash record in his heat, Ira Jiveliken Malden High flash, was only able to win the second place medal being nipped at the tape in the finals by Edward Malik of Lynn Classical. The time for the final was 5 4-5 seconds.

Jivelikan had run his heat in 5 3-5 seconds. An enthusiastic crowd of schoolboys was on hand for the various events on the big program, Malden and Lawrence were the favorites for the Class A title.

CLASS A, 50-YARD DASH

First Heat—Won by Gargiello, English, Boston; Moore, Newton. Time—5 4-5s.

Second Heat—Won by Silverman, Malden; second, Price, English. Time—5 2 5s, equaled

Third Heat—Won by Rogers, Brookline; second, Ventura, Everett. Time—5 4-5s

Fourth Heat—Quigley, Newton; second, Malik, Lynn Classical. Time—5 4-5s.

50 YARD DASH, FINALS

Won by Edward Malik, Lynn Classical; Second, Ira Jivelikan, Malden; third, Price, English High; fourth, Quigley, Newton. Time—5 4-5s.

CLASS B, 50-YARD DASH

First Heat—Won by Welch, Wooster North; second, Flannery. Time—5 4-5s.

Second Heat—Won by Trainer, Wooster Commerce; second, Biller, Quincy. Time—5 4-5s

Third Heat—Won by Di Napoli, Somerville; second, Price, Wooster Commerce. Time—5 4 5s.

SEMI-FINALS, CLASS B

First Heat—Won by Trainer, Wooster Commerce; second, Biller, Quincy; third, Welch, Wooster Commerce Time—5 4-5.

Second Heat—Won by Newton, second, Biller, Quincy; DiNapoli, Somerville. Time—5 4-5s

SEMI-FINALS, CLASS A

Won by Jivelikan, Malden, Quigley, Newton; second, Ciarcelli, English. Time—5 4-5s

Second Heat—Price, English, Malik, Lynn Classical; Jivelikan, Brookline, third. Time—5 4-5s

12 FOOT SHOT PUT, FINALS, CLASS B

Won by Vito Vencio, Haverhill, 50 feet, 1½ inches; first record, second Agnes Kingsley, Peabody, distance 44 feet, 6½ inches; third, Americo Ventresca, Worcester Molden, 4 feet, 8 inches; fourth, John Fiorentino, Worcester North, distance 41 feet, 1½ inch.

12 FOOT SHOT PUT, CLASS A

Won by Howard Barkley, Lowell, distance 48 feet, 7¾ inches; second Bert Cook, Lynn English, 46 feet, 6¾ inches; third, William Simonds, Lynn English, 45 feet, 6½ inches; fourth Charles Herring, Brookline, distance 44 feet, 11½ inches.

GARDEN SPURNS RING OFFER OF DUNN

The Boston Garden today turned down a proposal of Dick Dunn veteran promoter, to lease the boxing privileges at the famous arena.

The directors considered the Dunn offer at a lengthy executive session, following which they issued the brief announcement

"The Garden directors at their meeting held this morning considered a proposal to lease the Garden for the promotion of boxing, and after discussion it was decided to continue the present boxing policy."

As a result of the decision, Dunn announced that he would promote at Mechanics Building He has been granted a license by the Massachusetts Boxing Commission to operate under the name of the Sharkey A. A. He had already matched Vince Dundee, middleweight champion, and Al Mc-Coy, the rugged Dorchester fighter, for his first show on March 27.

Coast Guard Ring Champion Dies

New London, Conn., March 10 (AP) James (Sid) Taylor 33, former welterweight boxing champion of the United States Coast Guard, died today in ahospital here from a fractured skull and other injuries he received February 27 when he either fell or was thrown down a flight of stairs at a Bank street restaurant

Taylor fought between 300 and 400 inter-service and professional fights, without a single knockout against his record.

Petrosky B. U. '37 Coach

John Petrosky, a member of the varsity pitching staff last spring and now a graduate student, will coach the Boston University freshman baseball squad this Spring Petrosky hurled for Arnold College two years in addition to his one season at B. U

Graham Off for Sox Camp

Arthur "Skinny" Graham of Somerville, outfielder, was on his way to the Red Sox training camp at Sarasota, Fla., today. Graham left the South Station on a late afternoon Friday train.

He was joined by another catcher, Al Niemeyer, late at Hartford, where former Holy Cross third baseman veteran, who was traded by the Athletics to the Red Sox during the winter season, joined the party at Baltimore,

Rabbit Gives Inside Of 1914 Miracle Of Baseball

(The year of 1914 saw the most astonishing performance in baseball history, a last place club on July 4 going on to win their league pennant and a world series. Rabbit Maranville, in preceding chapters of his interesting life story, has told of his baseball start and his clearing of obstacles to make the big leagues. Today he tells the inside story of 1914 how the Braves were lashed to a blazing furious spirit and how they conquered hazards to perform their miracle.

By Walter J. "Rabbit" Maranville

CHAPTER VI

Last on July 4—first on Labor Day. That was the almost unbelievable feat accomplished by the Braves in 1914.

Outside of Evers, there wasn't an outstanding star in the lineup. The critics couldn't be blamed for having predicted at the start of the race that we would have our troubles finishing

Stallings wasn't nearly as conservative He had already won the pennant for us. Now he was talking about the world's series we were going to win and passing up no opportunity to inform us that we comprised the world's greatest ball club.

We heard this so often and we were winning so regularly that we actually began to believe it. And before anyone realized it, a mediocre aggregation of players had become the class of the league.

The opposition, unable to beat us fairly, started to adopt foul tactics. That didn't bother us, though it did lead to my first major league fight.

BATTLES HEINIE

Heinie Zimmerman, objecting to the way Johnnie Evers tagged him in a game in Chicago, pinned a hard right on my pal's chin and then began to choke him.

I rushed over and handed the Dutchman a belt on the button that knocked him down All three of us were chased before any more blows could be struck. Nobody tried to outrough us after that

We returned from that trip tied for first place with the Giants and were to open up against them in a morning and afternoon games on Labor Day.

Fenway Park was hired for the holiday frays and remained our home until Braves Field was built.

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

ning more often than we lost. Finally, on July 5, we climbed to seventh place. Before the end of the month, when we started on a long road trip, we had shot up to fifth place. The critics praised us for our fine comeback and reluctantly admitted that we had a chance to finish in the money

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Continued on Page 14, Column 5

U. S. ACES HELP OXFORD BEAT CAMBRIDGE

London, March 10 (AP) With Charles Stanwood, former Dartmouth College star, winning three events, and other American athletes accounting for two more, the Dark Blues of Oxford today defeated their 66th track and field meet with Cambridge's seven first places to four for the second straight year

Stanwood, also a star in Oxford's victory last year, won both of the hurdle events and the high jump for the second successive year. He showed the way home in the 220-yard low hurdles in 24⅘ seconds, and captured the 120-yard high sticks in 15.3 seconds. His leap of 5 feet 10 inches was good enough to win the high jump

HALLOWELL SETS RECORD

N. Penrose Hallowell, ace of Harvard, took the half-mile for the Light Blues with a new meet record of 1 54 1, and W. H. E. Johns, who once starred for the University of Texas, came through in the pole vault. Johns tied with G. P. Wiles of Cambridge, at 11 feet, but in the jump-off cleared 11 feet 3 inches to win the event

The former Texas athlete also took third in the broad jump, and P. A. S. Green, ace of the University of Virginia now competing for Oxford, placed second in the shotput, but neither counted in the final score

LOVELOCK UNIMPRESSIVE

Jack Lovelock, holder of the world record of 4:07.6 for one mile, turned in an unimpressive performance in returning to competition following an operation on his knee last fall. He finished the mile in a dead heat with a teammate, A. B Leach, in the slow time of 4 23 3.

Crimson Tankmen Win

The undefeated Harvard swimming team closed its home season of sinking Franklin and Marshall at the Harvard pool, Cambridge, 59-12

Sylvia Sets Swim Record

The New England intercollegiate swimming championships were to continue today at the University Club pool with a number of thrilling duels on the list. The feature was to be the attempt of Charley Sylvia of Springfield to break his own 440 yard freestyle mark of 5m. 19 7-10s., which he set in the Friday trials

Springfield's team offered a real threat today to Brown, defending titlist. Amherst and Williams, next in number of qualifiers with only four each, were rather out of the crown hunt.

what gained him the victory. He's or five times in succession, was another Dempsey, and likes to keep digging in and let his hands and feet fly. This youngster will take a great deal of beating.

Ernie was cautioned several times by Referee Chagley Donnell for using the strangle hold. He starts with a headlock, and as his opponent struggles to get free of the hold he drops his arm. It eventually becomes a strangle hold. Unless Dusek overcomes this glaring fault, he is going to get himself into a great deal of trouble in important matches. An unfriendly referee will be able to disqualify him

The fans rode Dusek rather roughly when he used the strangle hold They called upon Referee Donnell to throw Ernie out of the ring. Charley is one of those old fashioned referees who believes that a heavyweight wrestler should be able to take care of himself in jams. Donnell was always able to do so when he was riding along on the crest of the wrestling wave before he decided to become a traffic officer in Norwood.

Dusek crowded Malcewicz from the start, and the old "Panther" got a thrill out of mixing things with his younger opponent.

At the 20m. mark the grapplers gave their first big thrill. Dusek twice dropped the "Panther" to the canvas with the inside scotch holds, body lifts and slams. Dusek missed a tackle, and crashed to the press row. The "Panther" followed his opponent through the ropes, and there was some brisk battling outside the ropes.

A few minutes later the "Panther" went through the ropes. As Malcewicz rested on the apron of the ring, Dusek dove through the ropes, hit the "Panther" on the body, and sent him to the floor of the Garden.

Dusek was warned by Referee Donnell for the use of the strangle hold. The crowd roared its approval when Malcewicz retaliated by crashing a series of jolting punches to his opponent's jaw.

Continued on Page 14, Column 8

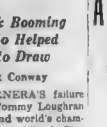
Mr. Boston Says:—

Baer's Stock Booming Loughran Go Helped Show Sure to Draw

By Jack Conway

PRIMO CARNERA'S failure to knock out Tommy Loughran in their 15-round world's championship bout at Miami, Fla., will help the gate when the title holder meets Max Baer next summer.

If Carnera had stopped Paulino and Loughran after keeping Jack Sharkey, the public would consider him unbeatable. They would not figure Baer in the running with the Italian giant.



Mr. Boston

Now it's a different story. Carnera has been belted by sports writers and fans, and is looked upon more as a circus freak than as a fighter. Baer is picked by many experts to knock out Carnera. All this will help the title show to draw more money. The public would rather see Baer stop Primo than have the champion win.

Carnera is a much better fighter than he is given credit for being. The fact he didn't stop Loughran should not be held against him. Tommy kept running away for most of the 15 rounds. It is difficult to knock out an experienced boxer like Loughran who is merely in there to go the distance.

Primo will show to better advantage against Baer. He will have a bigger man as an opponent, and will also be able to get some good shots at Max as the latter roars to close quarters.

Baer is the only heavyweight who should be considered as an opponent for the champion. If the promoters try to put Primo in with anybody else, they will have another ring flop on their hands. The public knows boxing too well to permit the promoters to sell them inferior shows. Even intensified ballyhoo cannot overcome a poor match.

• • •

Londos-George Bout

WRESTLING FANS also have their ideas about the kind of bouts they wish to see. I have received a dozen letters from mat fans who are eager to see Ed Don George defend his championship against Jim Londos.

George and Londos have each done considerable talking about their desire to meet all-comers. The same statement also goes for Jim Browning, but these men manage to keep away from each other in the ring.

Everett Marshall is causing Browning some embarrassment in the West. He is booking into rings where Browning is booked to perform, and delaying the shows while he demands a check at the man who is recognized as world's champion by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Mercier Defends Title

ALEX MacLEAN was in a gleeful mood when he paraded into the sports department.

"I have Al Mercier signed to defend his New England heavyweight championship against Bull' Martin at the Arena on next Wednesday night," said Alex. "After a winter of subzero weather and what not, it looks as if I am finally going to get a break.

"There isn't another wrestling show here next week. A flower show has Charley Gordon stepped at Mechanics Building, while Paul Bowser won't step into the picture until the following week.

"Mercier is one of the best of the heavyweight wrestlers, he is a fast, clever fellow, and will try to tie the 'Bull' in knots. Martin is liable to make some strenuous objections, and the fans will be paid off in action."

• • •

BOOKMAKERS TELL me they are taking four times as many bets as they were a year ago. The Rockingham race meetings educated the girls and boys in the noble art of trying to pick winners of hoss races. Yet they will keep shooting for the big money, and the bookmakers are not a bit angry. They have had a pretty good winter.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Friday, March 9

Three Races	$256.80
Five Races	$302.70
Seven Races	$430.20

TAP'S TIPS

THEN THERE'S THE WRESTLER WHO WAS SO FRIGHTENED OF HIS OPPONENT AT THE START SO—THAT HE WON THE MATCH BECAUSE HIS OPPONENT COULDN'T GET A HOLD ON HIM!
WHERE IS HE?
Tap
231
PROMOTHEUS' 2ND. HOUSTON

AUDITORIUM SOLD OUT FOR CONTEST

By BILL GRIMES

After three strenuous battles with the Quebec Beavers, the Bruins Cubs are set for their fifth and final game tomorrow night. Their only loss in five games this season was to Harvard's college champions.

The Reynolds Memorial Cup, emblematic of the championship, goes to Candlewood if the trio of Albert Burrage, Dudley Milliken and Cyrus Durgin can win. Their only loss in five games this season was to Harvard's college champions.

The Cubs and Reds will fight it out for first place, which at present is in possession of the Rhode Island crew by a margin of one point. If the Cubs and Reds were both out of the playoffs, the fans could be assured of a wild exhibition but with first place at stake, one of the most hectic battles of the season will be offered.

• • •

The Bruins are keeping in shape by working out as often as possible for their windup game of the season at the Garden next Tuesday against Ottawa. After that they scatter till the Bruins jump to New York where they close their regular season with Rangers and Americans.

At present it appears as though Manager Lester Patrick has selected Les Canadiens as opponents for his Rangers in the first round of the playoffs. The Blue Shirts seem to have the number of the Flying Frenchmen and, of course, Toronto is pulling for them.

Just as soon as the hockey season is over Win Green, trainer of the bruins, will take a well deserved rest and much needed vacation, while he will spend with his wife down in Pensacola, Fla.

Manager Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings is dickering for Tommy Anderson and also Connie King of the Philadelphia Arrows. Since the club has been under the ownership of James Norris, Detroit has gone in for hockey in a big way. Pres. Norris is building to bring the Stanley Cup to Detroit a s as he is a spender he will make the other owners step to keep pace with him.

Now that Dartmouth has won its initial hockey championship and the first leg on the Hobey Baker Memorial Cup, the Hanover aficionados may see the advisability of installing an artificial ice plant. The Big Green won the Quadrangular title because of the perfect hockey weather conditions but Lions will not be—at least we hope Lions will not be—next year and after soon. If Dartmouth does not have ice it cannot hope to compete successfully with Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

2 Polo Games at Armory Tonight

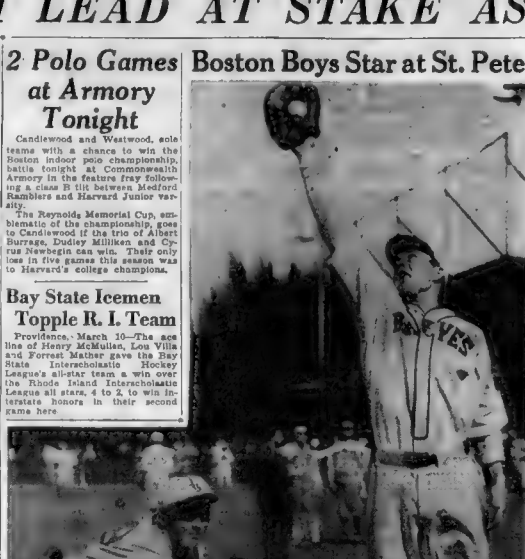
Candlewood and Westwood, sole teams with a chance to win the Boston indoor polo championship, battle tonight at Commonwealth Armory in the feature fray following a class B tilt between Medford Ramblers and Harvard Junior varsity.

The Reynolds Memorial Cup, emblematic of the championship, goes to Candlewood if the trio of Albert Burrage, Dudley Milliken and Cyrus Durgin can win. Their only loss in five games this season was to Harvard's college champions.

Bay State Icemen Topple R. I. Team

Providence, March 10—The ace line of Henry Mallalieu, Lou Villa and Forrest Mather gave the Bay State Interscholastic Hockey League's all-star team a win over the Rhode Island Interscholastic League all stars, 4 to 2, to win interstate honors in their second game here.

Boston Boys Star at St. Pete



AL WHITE

Winners in the great baseball talent contest conducted by the Boston Evening American, here are White, pitcher, and Fletcher, first baseman, as they work at the Braves' St. Petersburg camp. White has shown considerable mound ability. And Fletcher was the star of the first game, with his hitting and fielding. He's a future great of the sport. (I. N. P.)

ELBURT FLETCHER

Heat Wave Hits Tribe; Randy Moore Reports

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10.

Mr. Jack Conway, Sports Director.
Dear Jack:

Don't envy your Florida friends at the moment, no matter what Al Lang may be writing to you. The heat is driving everybody daffy.

It's so bad the Braves have forgotten how baseball is played. In their first setup game, six outs constituted an inning and bases on balls were barred. And 3000 customers hung on the rafters cheering as though they knew what it was all about.

Unfortunately for our readers, I couldn't figure the thing out at all. If the temperature is as high in the Red Sox camp across the bay in Sarasota, the situation must demand straitjackets, what with all those left handers around.

Will Harridge predicted for the second game today the boys hoped to return to normalcy. If they don't you'll be merely wasting your time waiting around for a Sunday story.

I thought I had an ace in the hole when Randy Moore showed up four days before due. The handy guy, you know, comes from Texas, where "ain sailed they have heat as is heat. I figured he would keep cool and steer me straight.

A Mexican Standoff

But the climate took him without a struggle. Putting on a uniform for the first time since last fall, he stepped right out and played the entire game, proving he'll be no help whatsoever to the Boston Evening American.

Before he went balmy, Randy requested that I tip you to warn your fight-manager friends against showing their meal tickets in Mexico.

Randy speaks from experience. At the close of last season he joined up with a major league baseball troup for a series in Mexico City. He was to go home $500 richer. Instead, he returned to wife and child $40 minus and most mighty thankful to be sound of wind and limb.

It seems like many baseball players down there is even more complicated than it is here. The Mexicans talk dollars but pay pesos, two of which are worth about half a German mark, Randolph relates. And you take the pesos or nothing, along with a poke on the chin.

The first time the American players discovered in what period they were playing, there was great ado. Lance Richbourg argued and got a nice, clean mask incision over the eye. This brought long Tex Carleton in from the bullpen and he was greeted with a bat over the skull.

Randy, wisely deciding discretion the better part of valor, played only a passive part in this skirmish. He stood watching the police, ready to warn his mates of the fans, clamoring to get out of the stands and join in, overcame the gendarmes.

Fletcher Proving Real Find

But Randy got his later, when the umpire, fired in favor of a poorer one, waited at the players' gate the next day armed with a blackjack.

So, as long as you see, you'd better advise Johnny Buckley, Dan Carroll, Mike McNamee and Freddie Lane against any trips across our southern boundary.

And advise all your friends that Elburt Fletcher, the Boston Evening American's gift to the Tribe, is the sweetest kid player your eyes, mine or anybody else's have ever gazed upon. And, for Charlie Duffy's information, that goes for hitting as well as fielding. The Milton boy stole the scrub game just as easily as he has every practice session.

Having no asbestos paper, I must close now, with regards to all the gang from

Your perspiring pal,

JOE CASHMAN.

Lefty Grove Consents to Pitch to Batters

(By the Associated Press)

Sarasota, Fla., March 10 (AP)—Here's enthusiasm—

Lefty Grove will pitch batting practice today for the Red Sox. He told Manager Bucky Harris he would open up the practice session and work for about 10 minutes.

That probably doesn't mean so much until it is explained that a star of Grove's magnitude never asked or expected to pitch for batting practice.

Pasadena, Cal—Recruits in the Chicago White Sox camp, and even a few veterans, are wondering if the axe is about to fall. The reason for the wondering was the appearance of Earl McNealy, manager of the Sacramento Cubs, seeking a couple of pitchers. It was reported that Milt Gaston, a veteran right-hander, might go.

Avalon, Cal.—Gordon Phelps, a rookie catcher of large proportions, is trying to make the Chicago Cub management believe they shouldn't have bothered to bring fatso other receivers in camp. He is after the job of understudy to Gabby Hartnett. In the opening practice game yesterday he connected for a home run and a double.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The sum of $1500 is keeping Bill Dickey from signing a New York Yankee contract for 1934. The club has offered the big catcher a $1000 salary boost but Bill is holding out for a raise of $2500.

Orlando, Fla.—Casey Stengel of the Brooklyn baseball Dodgers has his present infield is the fastest, smoothest outfit he's ever seen. Joe Stripp, Tony Cuccinello and Buddy Jordan are veterans of a year ago, but First Baseman John McCarthy never played ball before.

Winter Haven, Fla.—Arrival of four more players has given Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies a complete baseball team. Until they arrived he had 16 battery men and not much else. The arrivals are Harvey Hendrick, who has played on four National and three American League clubs, and Chick Fullis, who came to the Phillies from the Giants a year ago, both outfielders; Marty Hopkins, Texan who was let go over-night by the Chicago, prospective second baseman.

Tampa, Fla.— Johnny Gill, a Chattanooga youngster, believes he will make the grade with the Cincinnati Reds. The recruit outfielder, who drove in a run with a two-base hit in yesterday's practice game, explained that "when I was up with Cleveland and Washington I was only a kid and had no real chance to break into the line-up."

Miami Beach, Fla.—The pitching rookie that has caught Manager Bill Terry's attention in the New York baseball training camp so far is Clydell Castleman, a young right hander, six feet one inch tall, and weighing 185 pounds. Castleman is the property of the Nashville Southern Association Club.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Optimism is the keynote of the Philadelphia Athletics. Jimmy Foxx, home-run king, not only signed his contract, but also promised to telegraph Frank Higgins, the remaining holdout, that he should sign.

Although beaten, 3 to 2, by a ninth-inning rally of the New York Giants yesterday, the Philadelphia team's followers are pointing to the fact that one wild pitch was the only misplay in the opening contest and three rookie pitchers made impressive debuts.

DUSEK DOWNS MALCEWICZ AT GARDEN

Continued From Page 13

Then followed the fireworks described above.

Earl McCready of Oklahoma won from Hal Rumberg of California in 12m. 43s. with a flying body scissors. McCready was master of his opponent throughout the match.

"Gentleman" Jack Washburn gathered a little more wrestling glory when he conquered George Saunders of New Orleans in 11m. 9s. with an inside crotch and body slam.

George Hagen of Philadelphia was too good for Stanley Stickney of New York, and scored a toss with an airplane whirl and slam in 9m. 5s.

Hardy Kruskamp of Seattle used a flying tackle to put Joe Kendrick of New York out of commission in 8m. 27s.

John Spellman of Providence and Casey Kazanjian of Stanford were on even terms after 5m. of milling

Chief Strongbow of Arizona and Richard Stahl of Germany won in 10m. to a draw.

Martin Plestina of Chicago, the trust buster of other days, only required 5m. 35s. to win from Axel Anderson of Chicago, using an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam.

(By the Associated Press)

Philadelphia—Joe Browning, 216, Fresno, Ma., threw sammy Stein, 220, Newark, N. J., 58 :16.

Boston—Ernie Dusek, 265, Omaha, threw Joe Malcewicz, 230, Lima, N. Y., 17 :42.

Lewiston, Me.—Yvon Robert, 214, defeated Boris Zik, Bulgaria, two straight falls.

Des Moines, Ia.—Brooke Nagurski, 221, International Falls, Minn., and Pat O'Shea-ar, 215, Salt Lake City, drew, 30 minutes, one fall each.

Portland, Ore.—Karl (Whitcat) McGone, 149, Portland, Ore., threw Joe Domar, 146, Texas, 10:06.

SHUCCO HELD TO DRAW

Al Rodrigues, of Quincy, made a great bid for victory in his N. E. light heavy title bout with champion Tony Shucco at the Quincy Arena, but had to be contented with a draw. One judge voted for Shucco, but the other judge and referee Johnny Martin voted it a tie.

Pat McStay, of Watertown, won a four-round bout with Joe Gorman, of South Boston; Joe Gena, of Boston, kayoed Pat O'Brien, of Quincy, in two rounds; Frankie Guccia, of Quincy, beat Johnny Dangel, of Boston, in six rounds, and Jimmy Murphy was awarded the decision over Benny Lynch, of Boston, in a six.

(By the Associated Press)

New York—Walter Neusel, 194½, Germany, outpointed King Levinsky, 203½, Chicago (10); Abe Feldman, 185½, New York, outpointed Al Ettore, 187, Philadelphia (6); Steve Dudas, 185½, Edgewater, N. J., outpointed Tommy Walsh, 178½, New York (6); Leo Pantas, 175, New York, outpointed Frank Wojtanek, 185½, Chicago (6); Ben Foord, 206½, Orlando, Fla., outpointed Eddie Maier, 201, New York (6); Clarence Braff, 217, Brooklyn, outpointed Lou Foster, 190½, Pittsburgh (6).

Quincy, Mass.—Tony Shucco, 174, Revere, outpointed Al Rodrigues, 174, Quincy (10).

Philadelphia—Frankie Petrolle, 147½, Newark, N. J., outpointed Bruce Jones, 144½, Elizabeth, N. J. (8).

Philadelphia—Dominick Pavelsi, 144, Pittsburgh, stopped Danny Driscoll, 145, Chicago (7).

Minneapolis—Babe Daniels, 158, Minneapolis, outpointed Frankie Klick, 148, Eagle River, Wis. (8); Pat Arnold, 174, Duluth, outpointed Lee Ramsey, Ohio (8).

Topeka, Kan.—Ben Breese, 155, Manhattan, Kan., outpointed Henry Jelesnek, 154, Topeka (8); Homer Gerlach, Ohio Brown, 135 Kansas City, Kan., knocked out Gene Blaney, 134, Omaha (4).

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE

Zorana (Llarsberger)	4.50	3.40	3.10
Two Trick (Hunter)	—	9.40	4.20
Mansorion (Bellieri)	—	—	6.70

ALSO RAN—Navy Haven, Battling Knight, Pat C., Xerxelet

SECOND RACE

The Pelican (Foster)	5.10	3.20	2.60
Fancy Flight (Hunter)	—	3.20	2.70
Arabus (Llarsberger)	—	—	2.50

ALSO RAN—One Chance, Bobbler, Barring Kate.

At Epsom Downs

FIRST RACE

Broomshot (Brooke)	4.60	3.20	2.90
Lorian (D. Taylor)	—	3.00	2.50
The Waver (Gurney)	—	—	2.50

ALSO RAN—Uncle Tony, Grand Chance, Lucky Boy, Portmanteau, Command-ment, Essential.

YALE SQUASH MANAGER

New Haven, Ct., March 10 (AP)—William R. Humphrey, Jr., of Grand Dolise, has been elected manager of the Yale squash team for 1936. Frederick Cyril Heller of Palmerton, Pa., was second in the competition.

A Good Old Name is Back!

OPENS TODAY!
TERMINAL WINE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1903
Near North Station

AFTER a period of 14 years we take pleasure in opening again in the same neighborhood with
THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK of Fine Imported and Domestic Wines and Liquors and the Largest Retail Store in New England.
You are cordially invited to visit our new store.
MAIL ORDERS — particularly solicited in those territories where legal to ship! SEND FOR PRICE LIST.
TEL. CAP. 4340
TERMINAL WINE CO.
170-172 CANAL STREET — NEAR — 257-259 FRIEND STREET — NO STATION

THISTLES WIN OVER C. C. TEAM

The Thistle team of Montreal, skipped by R. Hurley, was victorious over The Country Club team in the Stockton Cup series at The Country Club curling rink, 21 to 7.

The winners will meet the victors in the lower bracket later in the day for the right of representation in the Gordon Medal play tomorrow.

In another match the Royal Montreals, skipped by Brown, scored an 18-shot victory over the United No. 1; Heathers No. 1, skipped by Wood, beat the Saranac first team, 19 to 7; Caledonia No. 1 bowed to United No. 2, skipped by Farrell, 11 to 10.

The second match of the morning round the Victoria team of Montreal, skipped by Col. Bell, had little trouble scoring a victory over The Country Club No. 2 team, 21 to 11.

Fair Grounds Entries

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 11

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (3): Hot Rod 111, xDark Reefer 107, xLa Diver 107, Mercy 107, xTemporal Heart 107, xSweetwood 110, Pass Christian 110, Thistle Ann 112 Prairie Rap 105.

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10): xPandora 104, Logan Square 112, xPrimer 111, Tommy Lee 112, Merry 107, Golden Flag 105, Gorgeous 107.

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds, mile (12): xDawn Leap 106, Sweet Heather 113, xCrystal Ball 106, xArctic Star 109, xWhakatane 106, xGrand Flight 99, Silver Cloud 106, Mint Julep 106, Zinzola 105, Prince Charlo 113, xMercacon 107, Jack Hall 112.

FIFTH RACE—$500, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8): Pompeii 103, Five Cadet 115, Our Justice 116, Gilbert Eaton 100, By Product 110, Hesperia 112.

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds one and one mile, (8): xPompeo 105, xPrincess 107, xLona Dixie, xAlsatia 102, xRoyal Sport 107, xVarabond 107, Last 112, Royal Purchase 109.

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, (10): Jay Berry 103, xDare Diamond 107, xStar Play 110, Dog In 112, xAlsatia 107, xRed 108, xMid Upset 105, xOut Pat 110, xMerlere 107, xChicero 110, Agent Mint 116.

Weather clear; track fast. Post 2:30 p. m.

Race Selectioss

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 11
By LUC BINDMAN
AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Bonnie Cain, My Companion, Ultimate Loss.
2—Hot Shot, Bell Diver, Tennywood.
3—Primer, Burgoo, Sally.
4—Nisht, Cowservator, Lisbelle.
5—Flying Cadet, Our Justice, By Product.
6—Royal Purchase, Blast, Abelain.
7—Bedgie, Wild Laurel, Jack Murphy.
8—Dog In, Ride Fire, Take Control.

BEST—HOT SHOT.

RABBIT TELLS OF 1914 RISE

Continued from Page 13

The greatest number of fans ever to turn out on one day in Boston saw these Labor Day clashes. We won out in extra innings to take the lead before a crowd of 35,000 in the morning, while a gathering of 40,000 saw the New Yorkers beat us badly and go back into a tie in the afternoon.

The next day we whipped the McGrawmen and were never headed thereafter.

When Connie Mack's great Athletic machine crushed the American League race, the anvil chorus started.

Stallings, however, predicted we wouldn't lose more than one game, if that many. We believed him. He could have told us the moon was made of green cheese and got away with it just then.

The last game of the regular season in Brooklyn, however, almost wrecked our confidence. Red Smith, regular third sacker, broke his leg, which meant that Charlie Deal, a bench warmer, would have to guard the hot corner in the series.

But Stallings was equal to the emergency.

He purposely failed to agree with Connie Mack on when we would hold pre-series workouts at Shibe Park and came back and told us that the As were swinging below the belt in an effort to beat us.

All we knew at the time was that we didn't work out at the park, so we accepted the Miracle Man's explanation and were too busy cursing the Macks to do any brooding over the loss of Smith.

"Five games, h——l. We'll beat 'em four straight," we told the boss as we ran out for the first game.

Continued on Monday

Andy Martin in Feather Tourney

New York, March 10 (INS)—Frankie Klick, Mickey Barron of Scranton, Pa., Eddie Patterson of Nutley, N. J., Andy Martin of Boston, Johnny De Fos, Mike Belloise and Johnny Hindo are among the entrants in the featherweight championship elimination tournament to be contested here next month, the State Athletic Commission announced today.

Levinsky Eliminated as Title Contender

By PAT ROBINSON

New York, March 10 (INS)—If Mr. Kingfish Levinsky of the Chicago Levinskys, returns to the fish peddling business—a business for which he displays amazing talents—it will be perfectly alright with me. Some 10,000 of us who watched him take a fine shellacking and the short end of a decision from Wally Neusel, the German, in Madison Square Garden last night.

Mr. Levinsky may be an artist in a line but his line is certainly not leather throwing. In fact, Mr. Levinsky ate more leather than you'll find in a tannery and at the finish of 10 hair raising rounds, he was in deep distress, hanging on for dear life, and 10,000 maniacs were exhorting Mr. Neusel to knock him silly, forgetting for the moment how much rougher nature had already done along those lines.

DECISION POPULAR

The decision, strangely enough, was intensely popular. But stranger still was the fact the judges and referee disagreed One judge, Marty Monroe, called it a draw after giving Neusel five rounds, Levinsky three and two even.

Hal Barnes thought Levinsky won and gave him six rounds, Neusel two and two even. The referee, Art Donnelly, whose decision was final, gave Neusel seven and Levinsky three, a tally that agreed with my

Mr Levinsky threw right hands as if he were trying to gaff one of his favorite fish. One of these wily rights upset Mr. Neusel for a count of two in the second, but the German hopped up and waded right into the sturgeon salesman.

Mr. Neusel kept a mean left parked on Mr. Levinsky's prominent beak while he banged a short right to the rolls of fat which encase Mr. Levinsky's midriff.

In the fourth he cut Mr. Levinsky's thick lips and by the end of the fifth he had the noble King floundering like one of his own product out of water. And for the first time a fight crowd was treated to the spectacle of the Kingfish holding on to avoid punishment.

Mr. Levinsky gave a cold shoulder to his old pal, the Marquis of Queensbury. He boxed, gouged, thumbed and socked after the bell. Probably the only reason he didn't bite is because he prefers fish to meat.

Neusel staggered him in the ninth, and the referee warned Levinsky for fouling in the tenth. It appeared that Neusel might have stopped him in a couple more heats.

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

London, March 10 (AP)—Soccer matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 2, Aston Villa 2; Birmingham 4, Stoke City 1; Blackburn Rovers 3, Everton 1; Derby County 5, Portsmouth 1; Grimsby Town 2, Liverpool City 1; Leeds United 3, Sunderland 1; Manchester City 6, Sheffield United 1; Middlesbrough 1, Tottenham Hotspurs 1; Newcastle United 7, Chelsea 2; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; West Bromwich Albion 2, Huddersfield Town 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool 3, Barnsley 1; Bradford City 3, Clapton Orient 1; Bury 2, Plymouth Argyle 0; Fulham 0, Bolton Wanderers 0; Hull City 4, Manchester United 2; Lincoln City 0 West Ham United 1; Millwall 0, Notts Forest 0; Notts County 0, Bradford Park Vale 2; Preston North End 0 Southampton 2; Stockport 0, Swansea Town 1; Tottenham Town 1.

THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN SECTION

Aldershot 1, Coventry City 1; Brighton 1, Southend United 1; Bristol City 1, Gillingham 1; Clapton Orient 2, Crystal Palace 0; Exeter Town 3, Reading 1; Northampton Town 1, Watford 0; Norwich City 1, Exeter City 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Bournemouth 0; Swindon Town 1, Bristol Rovers 0; Newport County 2, Torquay United 0; Torquay United 1, Charlton Athletic 4.

THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN SECTION

Barrow 3, Wrexham 1; Carlisle United 2, Rochdale 0; Stockport County 0, Hartlepools United 2; Tranmere Rovers 3 York City 3; Barnsley 1, Darlington 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeenians 1, Third Lanark 2; Celtic 3, Motherwell 0; Clydebank 1, Dundee 1; Hamilton Academicals 1, Celtic 0; Hearts 1, Rangers 2; Kilmarnock 3, St Johnstone 0; Patrick Thistle 5, Ayr United 1; Queens-Parkers unplayed; Queen of South 4, Aberdeen 1; St. Mirren 0, Hibernians 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers 6, Arbroath 3; Dunfermline 7, Edinburgh City 0 (1-1); Dundee United 2, Leith Athletic 2; East Stirlingshire postponed; Forfar Athletic 3, Raith Rovers 2; King's Park 7, Brechin City 1 (1-1); Montrose 4, Morton 5; St. Bernard's 7, Dumbarton 2; Stenhousemuir 3, East Fife 1.

MAE WEST, RAFT AT ODDS

Over Role in "It Ain't No Sin"

-:- -:-

Capable Cast to Present

DRAMA AT THE HOLLIS

George Refuses Part Which He Says Is Only Half of One Per Cent in Importance

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

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Los Angeles, March 10—Mutiny in the camp. George Raft is threatening to walk out on Mae West. Even her "come up'n see me some time" is falling on deaf ears. George doesn't want to play MAE'S boy friend in "It Ain't No Sin," and so far as he is concerned she can try her wiles on some other good looking boy.

At a late hour last night Emmanuel Cohen and Al Lichtman were trying to persuade George to change his mind. So far he is adamant. He feels "It Ain't No Sin" is 99½ per cent Mae West and ½ per cent George Raft and it wouldn't do him any good with his public.

The best Chinese scene in Loucella O. Parsons tress, in my opinion, is our own Anna May Wong. She combined the charm of the Orient with the sophistication of the Occident. She is to be starred in "Java Head," Joseph Hergesheimer's romantic story, produced by Basil Dean for Associated Talking Pictures of England. And here's something interesting J. Walter Rubin, Radio's ace director, casts for dear ol' Lunnon to direct Miss Wong. How did he do it? Well, you see he had his contract with Radio extended and just took time out. By Radio's permission, I mean, of course.

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If Radio wants Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., for "Green Mansions," they will have to sign Gertrude Lawrence as Doug's leading lady. He answered their cabled offer with a demand that Gertrude Lawrence be signed as his leading lady. Originally Dolores Del Rio and Ruth McCrea were to play the leads, but Dolores Warner Brothers' dear changed all "Green Mansions" plans. I simply couldn't bear it if Gertrude Lawrence played the young fairy-like girl in this picture by W. H. Hudson. She'd be swell in some other picture, but in "Green Mansions," I am weeping.

• • •

I spent the afternoon with Marion Davies while she was playing a scene in "Operator 13." Dressed in a picturesque costume of the Civil War period. A huge hoop skirt, a tight bodice and a flowered hat, all in blue and white, are so lovely that I wish they might be reproduced in color. No wonder Jean Parker was beside herself with joy when she was given the second lead in "Operator 13." It gives her a chance to wear these really beautiful clothes and to be directed by Richard Boleslavsky who gave her a small but important role in "Rasputin."

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

Greta Garbo, as one of our best sleuths says, spent four days in the Santa Monica Hospital. There was no special nurse for the thrifty Swede, who took a moratorium priced room and let the floor nurse look after her wants. Now here is the payoff (pardon my rough language). Marlene Dietrich, as our sleuth says, moved into the castle suite Santa Monica Hospital while the Garbo was there—into the very next room. But when the Dietrich heard who was occupying the next room she got well immediately and moved out.

• • •

Something was sure to happen in Hollywood with so much talent out here. The Tinsel Tangel Theater, which opened Monday night, is unique in that its appeal is to sophisticated intellectuals. Francis Lederer, in his introductory speech, promised a good show. Carried away by enthusiasm, he rose in the middle of the performance and said:

"Didn't I tell you, it's TOO good"? The show is on the order of Paris. Smart and presents high class vaudeville acts.

• • •

First honors go to Greta Nissen for taking her life in her hands to get some new spring clothes in Paris. She happened to be in the French capital during the late rioting. She was in front downtown when a bus that rounded the corner swept at Loew's Orpheum. On stage is a strong bill of vaudeville headed by the former musical comedy star, Joan Bulgett.

As the heroine of Zola's famous novel, Miss Nissen gives a grand performance. Sterling performance as she also given by Lionel Atwill, Richard Bennett, Mae Clarke and Muriel Kirkland.

Mae Sargent, on stage proves a delightful entertainer. She shows excellent judgment in her selections, all of which she sang well. Closing the bill for honors were Sid Faze and company featuring Peggy Eatle, Topsy McMahon and Al Rucker in a fast moving comedy sketch. De May, Moore, Martin and Marconi were nicely received with their unique dances, while other on the bill were Masters and Gunther in a comedy offering and Monroe and the Adams Sisters in fancy juggling.

Mabel Taliaferro, who is featured in "Autumn Crocus," opening at the Hollis Monday.

Old Favorite

Anna Sten Film at Orpheum

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Anna Sten rises to the hitherto unheights in her first American film, "Nana," which is having its first downtown showing at Loew's Orpheum. On stage is a strong bill of vaudeville headed by the former musical comedy star, Joan Bulgett.

As the heroine of Zola's famous novel, Miss Sten gives a grand performance. Sterling performance as she also given by Lionel Atwill, Richard Bennett, Mae Clarke and Muriel Kirkland.

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De Cou Leader in Gala Tour

For all of us who must enjoy our travel vicariously, Branson De Cou is ever a treat. Last night, at Symphony Temple, his films and his running comment held the writer thrall to the spell of London and Paris and audible statements from observers indicated the audience felt it was one of the great delights of the season. Incidentally, there were some sitting near, who had visited these cities and their whispered okays to the De Cou picture talk further whetted our appetite for the realities which the "Dream Tour Conductor" so ably expounds.

The writer is reported this afternoon; and tonight the hope will be "Fascinating Egypt."

H. S

Midway Stage Lure, Society on Screen

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The current RKO Keith Boston program may be said to present two views of the gayety among people of means. "Midway Nights" is presumed to set forth the attractions that entertained quite a large number at the Chicago World's Fair last year. On screen, "Coming Out Party" takes its fling at social aspirations and expectations. Not having gotten to the Fair, and not being in on the doings of Social Registerites, this department must plead an alibi as to authenticity on either count.

• • •

By the token of clearcut screen treatment, Jesse Lasky lays his seal on the latter. One is informed that he summoned society experts, and that in every way that was humanly possible, of true life happenings. Just the same, there is a suspicion of the new Hollywood of its own peculiar glasses in looking at any theme; yet, since the result is entertaining, one should be slower to do the worrying and not look the gift horse in the mouth.

Frances Dee is the delightful heroine handed the biggest chance and making the most of it. Having an affair with Gene Raymond, fiddler in an orchestra, she is the victim of parental struggle to foist her off upon some eligible of her own level in life with the poor, poor fiddler's. There are revelations of what is known as the "society racket" in connection with a debut party that costs 50,000 dollars, charged at less, probably, than 50-point-two!

Much after the jazzy fashion of many love films, the plot strikes into numerous byaths. All of it is given the most lavish attire and setting, which is carried in the same fashion, with color, splash, girls, music, and the waist-coat of Broadway shows of the year. Dance is the outstanding feature; there is a fan dance by a lady from Mexico; there is Monte Blue, fiddler in an orchestra of the times Square motif, doing a "nudity gold dance"; there is a lovely danseuse announced as from "Old Heidelberg"; there is a group of other light tripping by numerous girls and men alike. A couple of banjoists entertain, and a couple of acts nais seem the most expert of their kind.

All these elements are present in force; but this writer, loving hokum comedy, missed this rib-tickling feature.

Opening Tonight

SHUBERT—Mme. Maria Jeritza in Rudolph Friml's "Annina." Allan Jones, Andrew Tombes, Margaret Lee, Jack Goode, Harry Mestaver are in the cast. The Messrs. Shubert are the producers. Tonight and next week only.

Death Stalks Screen as Sly Love Hero

For the festal triduum Death stirs' d the Plymouth stage some time back in the person of the exceedingly clever Philip Merivale, the evening's entertainment was both novel and satisfying. Now the high [illegible] of Alberto Cr [illegible] comes to the Metropolitan screen, and proves to have fared mightily well at the hands of Hollywood. For the camera is trickily used to advantage beyond mechanical limitations of the stage, and in a very telling way the genius of the drama is presented. Superb as was the play, the film has bettered it on some points.

• • •

Probably the basic idea of "Death Takes a Holiday" is well remembered. Death takes time out from his Bygone return to earth he comes for recreation principally, however, to learn, first hand why mortals are held so eager to hang onto life. Into a home he goes; only the just arriving, one should be slower to do the worrying and not look the gift horse in the mouth.

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Movie Clock

FINE ARTS—"Passion of Joan of Arc"; p. m., 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:25.

HOWARD—"Silver Dollar"; a. m., 10:46; p. m., 6:42.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Nana"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Roman Scandals"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"All of Me"; p. m., 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15.

PARAMOUNT—"Dark Hazard"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:23, 4:11, 6:59, 9:47.

RKO-BOSTON — "Coming Out Party"; a. m., 10:25; p. m., 1:14, 4:27, 7:40, 10:42.

STATE—"Looking for Trouble"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"Sir of a Kind"; m., 10; p. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50.

RKO KEITH'S—"It Happened One Night"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Enlighten Thy Daughter"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:35, 4:45, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN — "Death Takes a Holiday"; a.m., 11:15, p. m., 3:02, 6:51, 7:40, 10:37.

FENWAY—"Dark Hazard"; p. m., 2:10, 4:44, 7:18, 9:52.

MODERN—"Good Dame"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:25, 4:10, 7, 9:45.

WALDRON'S CASINO — "Her Bodyguard"; a. m., 10:51; p. m., 4:16, 7, 17.

BEACON—"Going Hollywood"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:10, 3:50, 6:25, 9:05.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Fashions of 1934"; a. m., 10:31; p. m., 1:19, 4:07, 6:55, 9:43.

'Autumn Crocus' to Be Given Premiere Monday; Mabel Taliaferro Featured

By GEORGE HOLLAND

There's a real challenge for our American girls in the latest revelation of the real identity of another English female playwright. We learned a few weeks ago that Gordon Daviot, who wrote the highly literate and quite professional historical drama, "Richard of Bordeaux," was not Gordon Daviot at all, at all, but in reality was a London school ma'am whose name began with "Mc" or "Mac." A she, not a Gordon or anything like it.

• • •

Now, with "Autumn Crocus" as near to the stage of the Hollis Street Theater, as the Sunday Yankee Clipper (a train that the news-columns have been publicizing in connection with the Miller boys), it strikes us forcibly that C. L. Anthony, the author, is not C. L. Anthony by any stretch of the imagination, C. L. Anthony is a nom de theater. He, or she, is really Dodie Smith, a shopgirl.

Autumn Crocus comes to the Hollis Monday night R.S.V.P. and Mabel Taliaferro are the featured ones among the names, and Robert Henderson. Helen Haye, Edith Gresham, Edward Broadley, Margaret Arrow, Curtis Karde, June Moore, and Hella Hendricks are the others. This is not the cast that played "Autumn Crocus" in New York, but both Mr. Peters and Miss Taliaferro are able persons and although the other names are strange to us, Leventhal, the producers, have proved themselves a pair of miracle men and we may be prepared for almost any cast arranged as that a new player with a Boston background of study might be featured.

• • •

Outwitted the Public

I say that Wee and Leventhal are miracle men (before getting back to the subject of C. L. Anthony or Dodie Smith and British female playwrights,) because they have outwitted the public into attending "Dangerous Corner" in great droves. That show sold out last night and the night before and will do so again tonight. Before leaving Wee and Leventhal as subjects, and getting back to British female playwrights, I should like to mention that these producers are selling out the Hollis at the theater by means of a cheap-seat system. They have distributed a half-

About British female playwrights. The highlight in the success story of Dodie Smith, alias C. L. Anthony, who wrote "Autumn Crocus" and made a considerable pile of pounds thereby, is the news that she is a shopgirl no longer. She is now a STAGE for the same department store where employed her before she got a royalty statement. That's what writing a successful play can do for one.

At Symphony

Ranking with any of the finest in the season's list was a session which have found Dr. Serge Koussevitzky guiding his Boston Symphony Orchestra, a three-star program delighted a capacity throng at Symphony Hall in the latter's memorial series. The program arranged is that a new pianist with a Boston background of study might be featured.

The pianist was Jesus San Roma of Porto Rico. He was chosen by the Porto Rican government to be a scholarship representative at the New England Conservatory of Music, and in an excellent and thrilling interpretation of Edward Burlingame Hill's Concertino, Senor San Roma divided honors with the orchestra and its director, and with Composer Hill, who was present at the playing.

Boisterous Mirth in Picture, "Looking for Trouble"

For the second time Hollywood melodrama appears to be looking up. A keen sense of comedy made "The Mystery of Mr. X" a pleasing novelty on Loew's State screen; and now on its sister theater screens "Looking for Trouble," wherein melodrama packs all its paraphernalia, but wherein the situation is hilariously salvaged by abundant hearty humor, intricacies; and the whole is as tasty as mother's custard pudding

• • •

Tracy is the repair chief, Oakie his man Friday. For sweethearts there are Constance Cummings and Arline Judge, comely and alluring; Judith Wood is better than decorative. While the story is plashing by, you are very well entertained; and when it is all over, you wonder how Wellman made so many things seem plausible. And perhaps, thinking back over some of the "riotous" episodes, you will chuckle as you leave the theater

The State is holding Adrian Brien as its stage star, for a third week, a rather unusual tribute to his popularity. His program is changed, however.

H. S.

Bowdoin Theater

The Bowdoin Square tomorrow features six new vaudeville acts, and on the screen "Eskimo" and "The Meanest Gal in Town," with Zasu Pitts, Fert Kelton and James Gleason, and Helma Todd appears in "Backs to Nature."

Repertory Concert

Miriam Marmein, American dancer and mime, brings her concert group to the Repertory Theater next Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, in a program of solo and group dances and pantomimes.

New Gayety Show

Starting tomorrow the Gayety screen show will feature "The Candlelight," with Elissa Landi, Paul Lukas, Nils Asther and Esther Ralston. The co-feature will be Clara Bow in "Hoopla," with Preston Foster, Richard Cromwell, Johnny Glendon and Mona Gombel. On the stage there will be five vaudeville acts.

Amusements

SHUBERT—OPENS TONIGHT
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT have the honor to present
Mme. JERITZA
INTERNATIONAL SOPRANO IN HER FIRST MUSICAL SHOW
RUDOLF FRIML'S NEW OPERETTA
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CAST OF 100
Book by Rowland Leigh, William Thiele and John Shubert. Lyrics by Rowland Leigh
Evgs. 50c to $3—Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2 Plus Tax

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Prices Mat. 50c-$1.00 Plus Tax. Eve. 50c-$2.50 Plus Tax. Extra Symphony Supported

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ORIGINAL PRODUCTION & CAST OF 70
"Replete with scenes which grip and hold you spellbound."—Garland, N. Y. World-Telegram.

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Mon. Eve.—AIDA
Tues. Eve.—MANON
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Wed. Eve.—LUCIA DE LAMMERMOOR
Thurs. Eve.—EMPEROR JONES and PAGLIACCI
Fri. Eve.—GOTTERDAMMERUNG
Sat. Mat.—PARSIFAL
Sat. Eve.—RIGOLETTO
ADVANCE PUBLIC SALE OPENS MONDAY, MARCH 12, Thursday Building, 234 Boylston Street, Room 304
Prices: $7, $6.50, $6, $5.50, $5, $4, $3, $2.50, $2 (Tax Extra)

Amusements

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CLARK GABLE and CLAUDETTE COLBERT
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THE OLD HOWARD Montmartre Burlesquers
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Spencer Jack
TRACY - OAKIE
in "Looking For Trouble"
with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
Held Over! JUDITH WOOD
FRI., GARBO in "Queen Christina"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Samuel Goldwyn presents
Anna STEN
in "NANA"
Loew's Vaudeville
New JAMES HARDY Comedy
Brl.—Robt. MONTGOMERY in "MYSTERY OF MR. X."

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Dave Pilloff Dandel "Meanest Gal in Town"

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STRAND MELROSE
Wm. Boyd "BELOVED"
Wm. Gargan Mary Boland "3 Cornered Moon"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Lucien Young-Lee Tracy "A MAN'S CASTLE"
Herbert Marshall in "I WAS A SPY"

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
PISSAS LANDE—PAUL LUKAS
"BY CANDLELIGHT"
Martha Sleeper, "Broken Dreams"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
Mary Brian-Donald Cook
"FOG"
5—ACTS VODVIL—5

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Wells Sq. & Broadway "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII" "MY WEAKNESS" Lilian Harvey Lew Ayres
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WILLIAM BEYTE POWELL DAVIS "Fashions of 1934" Lionel Barrymore "THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO AS. 3850 Cont. 2 p.m.
Jean Blondell-Lyle Talbot "HAPPY LANDING" Randolph Scott "SUCKER BAIT" PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE "Lady Killer"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL KI. 0900
HARVARD KI. 2-30-E
"MAN'S CASTLE" Spencer Tracy Loretta Young "Let's Fall in Love" Edmund Lowe Ann Sothern Continuous Performances 2:11
"Alice in Wonderland" with All Star Cast Lillian Harvey-John Boles "My Lips Betray"

ROXBURY
MISSION RIVOLI
William Powell Bette Davis "Fashions of 1934" Lionel Barrymore "THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN" Peggy in Season's Greatness
GAP. 1370 STANWOOD
COUNTRY STORE BITE "Havana Widows" Randolph Scott "Carnival Capers"

SOMERVILLE
M. 1.5e 2 P. M.
STRAND
Richard Dix-Betty Allen "ACE OF ACES" Spencer Tracy Claire Trevor "THE MAD GAME"
Eve. 25c—2 P. M.

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 5840 Cont. 1-11
WILLIAM POWELL BETTE DAVIS "Fashions of 1934" Lionel Barrymore "THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN" Special 6-Acts Stage Show 10 & 8

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. Free Parking
PAUL MUNI "HI, NELLIE"
"Search for Beauty" Ricardo Cortez Ann Dvorak
FIELDS Cont. 1-30-11
WILL ROGERS ZASU PITTS "MR. SKITCH" Richard Arlen "HELL & HIGH WATER" Tom w. "Flying Down to Rio"
MORTON SEN. 6300 Cont. 1-30-11
JEAN BLONDELL "Havana Widows" Richard Arlen Judith Allen "HELL AND HIGH WATER" Tom w. "Flying Down to Rio"

Amusements

DISTINCTIVE!
Owing to the unusual theme of "Death Takes a Holiday" it is THAT IMPORTANT
METROPOLITAN Stage
THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND
Thunderous Applause! An Instantaneous Hit!
DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY
Fredric March
EVELYN VENABLE Sir GUY STANDING KENT TAYLOR
Next Week! A Glorious Spree Of Joy! "CARNIVAL CAPERS" with BENNY ROSS
FREE DANCING

PARAMOUNT: FENWAY
EDW. G. ROBINSON Sidney Kingsley's Play DARK HAZARD
Richard Arlen Sally Eilers Mae Clarke Lyle Talbot
MODERN
SYLVIA SIDNEY FREDRIC MARCH "GOOD DAME"
Gilpin Tashman "Sins, Women & Song"
SCOLLAY
6 STARS ON THE STAGE
W. C. FIELDS "Six Cylinder Love"
Fredric March "Good Dame"

DEMETER ZACHAREFF presents
BOSTON LIGHT OPERA CO.
In the Known & Loved Opera
ROBIN HOOD
with notable orchestra
ANTHE FRIEDEN conductor
JORDAN HALL Reserved Seats Now Mat. Wed. eve., Mar. 21
Tickets now box office Tel. B1710 B8105

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Next Fri. Eve. & Sat. Mat.
REPERTORY
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BOX OFFICE OPENS TOMORROW!

Bach's St. Matthew Passion
The Handel and Haydn Society
Symphonic Choir of 400 Trained Voices
Thompson Stone, Conductor
BOSTON ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY
Jeanette Vreeland, Soprano—Marie Murray, Contralto George Boniface, Tenor Ralph Tuthill, Baritone James Hamilton, Bass Dr. Chas. S. Skilton, Organist
SYMPHONY HALL
Tues., March 27th, at 8 P. M.
Tickets at Box Off ice—$1, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

BOWDOIN SQ. 1000 SEATS 15c 25c 35c
6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS on STAGE
FEATURING PEGGY EAMES IN PERSON "ENLIGHTEN THY DAUGHTER" Herbert Rawlinson "MYSTERY LINER" with NOAH BEERY Sandow—ESKO — NEAREST GAL IN TOWN"

1000 SEATS 15c 25c 35c
NEW GAYETY
EDDIE CANTOR—ROMAN SCANDALS
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
DONALD COOK "FURY of the JUNGLE"

CAMPAIGN CARNIVAL
Wednesday 2 P.M.—2 A.M.
MIDWAY • STUNTS • GIFTS • DANCING!
$1.00 Tickets at Boston Garden, Eastern, Jordan's, Harris & Campaign Stores
BOSTON GARDEN

W. R. HEARST TO BROADCAST

By N. P. T.

It is always good to have word about a pending visit to the microphone by Mr. William Randolph Hearst, celebrated publisher of America's daily newspapers. Such advice is in hand regarding a radio discourse by Mr. Hearst for tonight, coming our way from Los Angeles in California. This timely talk "Business and the NRA" is being broadcast over the extensive "Red" Network of the National Broadcasting Company and reaches New England listening patrons through Station WEEI between 8:45 and 9 o'clock. It will be just 8:45 on the west coast.

• • •

From time to time heretofore, Mr. Hearst has given numerous verbal expressions to his liberal viewpoint on current questions of national import. These spirited and illuminating addresses are delivered by the publisher upon the personal invitations urgently extended by Mr. Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the big NBC radio system.

• • •

FAST MOVING FEATURE

Immediately after the talk by Mr. Hearst, a new musical presentation is slated. Donald Novis returns after quite an absence from regular radio tenor duty. The studio show is called "The House Party." also presenting Frances Langford, peppy songstress, and Arthur Boran, the man who "imitates anybody and everybody" with little or no rehearsal. Don Voorhees does the baton bending over his orchestra as usual. Here's the anticipation of something worth while seems justified.

• • •

A little earlier, or at 8 o'clock to be exact, the weekly "Forty-Five Minutes From Hollywood" diversion brings (WNAC) a dramatic preview of "Sorrell and Son," the British film soon to be released in America. Tune making by men under Mark Warnow direction is included.

• • •

FLEETING FLASHES

Muriel Sherman, singing fair one who clicked with a resounding clack for those fur folks on the occasion of her initial effort (WEEI) last Sunday night, is again the main vocal attraction tomorrow evening, under the same sponsorship and at 9 p. m. . . . There's a happy colored chap in Pittsburgh, since "Amos" of the famous broadcasting blackface team visited him recently because he bore the name Amos and One. That happens to be the sir alias of Freeman Gosden. It seems the real Amos Jones was stricken with pneumonia in a hospital and the radio "Amos" heard about it through friends of the former. Both "Amos 'n' Andy" lost no time paying a sick room call in person . . . That's the sort of chap Freeman Gosden is, anyway . . . Phil Baker, the haunted, backed by big packing interests, just purchased a new automobile. Said ohug chariot sports a melodious horn sounding 12 notes—one due every month, says Phil . . . Those who like top-notch male harmony should tune in "Will and Wern" tomorrow at 12:45, when they turn in a half-hour along WBSO waves, wafting out of Ralston Park

"Business and the NRA" will be discussed by William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher, on a nation-wide radio hookup at 8:45 tonight. Originating in Los Angeles, the address will be heard here through NBC station WEEI at that time.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	[illegible]	303
[illegible]	WEEI	508
[illegible]	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326
1370	WLEY	219

Saturday, March 10

6:30 P. M.

WNAC—Ensemble.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.

6:45 P. M.

WHDH—Irish Fiddler

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Pancho's Orchestra.
WNAC—Five O'Clock Revue.
WEEI—Zollo's orchestra.
WHDH—Song program.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Melody Mart.
WNAC—All-American Boy.
WBZ—Lincoln U. Glee Club.
WEEI—New Deal Economics.
WHDH—Serenades.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Playlet.
WNAC—Del Campo, songs.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—One Man's Family.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Meet the Artist.
WBZ—Pierce's Gang.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLEY—Records.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Voice of Romance.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WEEI—Gene and Glenn.

9:30 P. M.

WEEI—(8:40) Voice of the East

9:45 P. M.

WNAC—Happy Mine'...l
WBZ—Ed MacHugh songs.
WEEI—Himber's Orchestra.
WHDH—Dance music

10:00 P. M.

WAAB Michaus Congregation.
WNAC Sunday Advertiser Front Page Drama
WEEI Dr. Channing Richardson
WLEY Press Photo.

10:15 P. M.

WNAC—Old Apothecary.
WBZ—Don Juan.
WEEI—Ethel Grenier, songs.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Funcx's Orchestra.
WBZ—F. S. Detroit.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Mitchell's orchestra.
WNAC—Rep. Robert Luce.
WEEI—Jules Lande recital.
WLEY—Sunday Advertiser drama

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Musicale
WNAC—Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood, Cal York
WBZ—Art in America.
WEEI—Club Special.
WLEY—Joseph Lyon, songs.

11:15 P. M.

WBZ—"Essence of Recovery."
WEEI—U. S. Marine Band.
WLEY—Piano Recital.

11:30 P. M.

WBZ—Community Singing Club.

12:45 P. M.

WNAC—Trade and Mark
WEEI—William Randolph Hearst

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," "Tip" O'Neill.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Liner's Orchestra.
WEEI—House party

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Alexander Woolcott

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Francis orchestra.
WNAC—Surprise party.
WBZ—Duchin's Orchestra.
WEEI—Beatrice Fairfax.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Flite's Orchestra.
WNAC—Byrd's broadcast.
WBZ—Rines orchestra
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WBZ—Barn Dance.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WNAC—Hector's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Madriguera's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Fiesta Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—Calbert o' the Great."
WBZ—Whiteman's Orchestra.
WEEI—One Man's Family.

MID.

WNAC—Jack Little's Orchestra.
WBZ—Denny's Orchestra.
WEEI—Carefree Carnival.

SPELLING BEE STIRS INTEREST IN SCHOOLS

In response to the hundreds of inquiries from children whose elementary schools are eligible for the Metropolitan and National Spelling Bee sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, copies of the rules have been sent to all schools to be placed upon school bulletin boards

Briefly, the rules and the dates involved in the competition are as follows

Every boy or girl in every fifth sixth, seventh, or eighth grade of any school in Boston or within a 15 mile radius of the city is eligible for the awards offered by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The entire competition involves less than ten hours of school work even for pupils who survive and participate in every single one of the tests. On March 23, the afternoon sessions of school will merely be given over to an interesting and valuable spelling bee.

It will be conducted orally and at its conclusion the teachers will mark private slips with the name of the pupil in each grade upon a blank provided by the Spelling Bee Editor. Winners in each grade will be presented with the handsome and educationally valuable Webster's Collegiate American dictionary sells in the bookstores for $3.50.

On April 13 in each school the Grade Champions will meet in spellers to be eliminated in each grade will participate in a School Championship in the afternoon. The best speller among these 40 contestants will be determined. This winner will be awarded a certificate of merit and a handsome bronze medal, for each school.

On Friday, April 27, the School Champions in each school district will meet. Here the District Champions will be determined. These winners will participate in the Metropolitan Championship Bee on Friday, May 11, and will be presented with their certificates of merit and silver medals.

The winner of the Metropolitan Championship Bee will receive a solid gold medal. In addition this champion, whether boy or girl, will be sent to Washington with a parent, guardian or teacher, to compete in the National Grand School Spelling Championships, and to enjoy a week of sightseeing and educational recreation in the city and vicinity of Washington. All expenses for this journey of the champion and the accompanying will be paid by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Copies of these rules have been forwarded to schools during the past few days. Additional copies of these rules and regulations will be sent immediately to your principal if you will inform the Spelling Bee Editor of the Boston Evening American where such bulletin board information is lacking.

DRIVE ENTERS ROUNDUP WEEK

Goal	$2,500,000
To date	$2,375,390.91
Still needed	$1,926,409.19

Plans were completed today for a mass meeting and entertainment for the workers in the campaign to end the Emergency Campaign for 1934 at Hotel Bradford Monday night, the opening event of Roundup Week, the final week of the drive.

Yesterday's receipts swelled the campaign fund by $12,163. The outstanding individual gift was an anonymous one of $1000, bringing this individual contributor's gift total to $4560.

The outstanding event of the campaign's closing week will be the huge carnival, to be staged Wednesday afternoon and evening at Boston Garden. Other features are also being planned for the roundup.

Hundreds of men and women, leaders in the business and social life of the city will start work tomorrow at Boston Garden to prepare the 110 booths which will comprise the midway of the huge carnival. Each booth will represent one of the organizations participating in the campaign.

MAN IS SUBJECT OF SCIENTISTS

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

The Golden Text is: "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God" (I John 3:1.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:

"What is man, that thou are mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him? . . . Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet" (Psalms 8:4, 6.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy

"Immortal man was and is God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of infinite Mind, and immortal man is coexistent and coeternal with that Mind . . . Man, made in His likeness, possesses and reflects God's dominion over all the earth" (pp. 336, 516.)

BUSINESS NEWS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS—BONDS COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON SHARES ARE MIXED AT CLOSE

Trend of leading shares was mixed at the close of today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange with narrow changes ruling. Boston & Albany and New Haven were slightly higher, while Pennsylvania and Atchison showed moderate recessions

Edison Electric finished the week at 142¼, unchanged from its previous closing level. American Telephone was steady at the close. Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred dropped more than a point to end the week at 62

Warren Brothers, Gillette and United Fruit were at fractionally higher levels.

Hides Higher at Close in New York

New York, March 10—Raw hide futures were steady at the close today, unchanged to 5 higher. Final prices were:

March	8.06n
June	10.40
September	10.90
December	11.30d

Sales, 220,000 lbs.
b-Bid; n-Nominal.

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Close
700 Blk Hawk Con	35c	33c	35c
100 Chief Cons	1¼	1	1
50 Iron Cap	1¼	1¼	1¼
200 Blv Dyke M.	10c	10c	10c

U. S. Using Gold for Sound Money Basis

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

New York, March 10—Gold continued to come to this country last week, but at a much reduced rate Foreign exchange rates are more stable Evidently the flow of funds into this country has about ceased and less talk of France abandoning the gold standard is heard.

For the present, the important question is: What is the U. S. Treasury doing with all its gold? The answer is clear. It is now using its hoard to establish a sound basis for our money. It is not using the gold to reduce its debts. It is using it as a basis for spending, and increasing debts.

Last week the Treasury put up $257,000,000 in "gold certificates" with the Federal Reserve banks This is about double the amount of gold imports, and the monetary gold stock increased only $155,000,000 So over $100,000,000 of the "gold certificates" represented a draft on other gold held by the Treasury.

Treasury cash was reduced about that amount.

• • •

At the same time, government and other deposits in the member banks were increased, and the reserve balances of member banks were swollen over $200 000,000 to the record figure of more than 1.3 billion dollars. This is chiefly the result of government spending.

What are the member banks doing with these huge "excess reserves?" Naturally they have reduced their borrowings from the reserve banks, which are now the lowest since 1917. But for the most part they are just buying government securities.

To put it bluntly, they are lending to the government, which enables it to keep up its spending

Member bank loans are only about the same as a year ago. Their loans on securities are less, and their other loans a little greater. But their "investments" in government debt are about 1.7 billion dollars greater than a year ago.

We start with the government's credit. It borrows from the reserve banks. Then it spends for "relief," for stimulation schemes, for bank stocks, and for "buying gold." This spending builds up government and other deposits in the member banks. The result in "excess reserves" deposits with the Federal Reserve banks. These excess reserves are then used to finance the government for more spending

• • •

Two related facts are (1) the accumulation of funds in New York, and (2) abnormally low money rates.

The demand deposits of the New York banks increased last week, largely on account of the balances of outside banks held here. The "due to banks" item in the New York bank statement is 1.4 billion dollars, as against only $690,000,000 last year. And the gold imports also cause funds to pile up here.

Of course, money rates fall, and the rate on bankers' acceptance has been reduced to ¼ of 1 per cent. (990-day asked rate).

• • •

These conditions are not "natural." They are the result of an excessive resort to the capital market by the government, which is virtually monopolizing that market for it is short-term borrowing.

The government is the big borrower and spender. It is also the big banker, and is making the money rates artificially by a new sort of money market operation centering on those "gold certificates."

Business is expanding. Let us hope that this may not prove to be entirely due to government debt, which in the end cannot may not be checked by credit stringency if, and when government spending ends.

Wheat Strong at Close in Chicago

Chicago, March 10—Wheat was strong at the close today, finishing at the top point, 1 cent to 2¼ cents higher. May closed 87¾-8, Corn and oats both ½-⅝ up and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to an equal gain.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
Ala Gt Sou	54	54	54
Allied Mills	8¼	8¼	8¼
Am Brit & Cont	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Cit P & LB.	3	2⅞	3
Am Cyan B	17½	17¼	17¼
Am Founders	1	1	1
Am Gas & El	34¼	33¾	34¼
Am Light & T	16	16	16
Am Maracaibo	1	15-16	1
Am Sup Power	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
Am Therm A	6½	6½	6½
Anch Post F	2½	2	2½
Ark Nat Gas A	1½	1½	1½
Armstrong Ck	25¼	25¼	25¼
As El Ind	4¾	4¾	4¾
As G&EL A	1¾	1¾	1¾
As Rayon	4¾	4¾	4¾
Atlas Corp	13	12¾	13
do pf A	44½	40½	45½
do war	5¾	5¾	5¾
Babcock & Wil	40½	40½	40½
Ballanca Aire	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bliss E W	10	9¾	10
Bohack	13¾	13¾	13¾
Blue Ridge	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Bost & Alb RR	136½	136½	136½
Bower Roll Bear	16¼	15¾	16¼
Brax T & L	22¾	22¼	22¾
Brillo Mfg A	23	23	23
Br Am Oil co	15½	14¾	14¾
Brown F Dist	3¾	3½	3½
Burco	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bunk Hill & S	57	53	57
Butler Bros	10¼	10¼	10¼
Can Ind Alc A	16¾	16	16¾
Can Marc Wire	4	3¾	4
Carib Syn	2¾	2¾	2¾
Carrier Corp	7¾	7½	7½
Celaness pf	96	96	96
Childs pf	38	38	38
Cities Service	3¼	3	3¼
Cleve Sl Ill	28¾	28½	28½
Colon Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colum G & E pf	92	92	92
Colum O & G vtc	1¾	1½	1½
Conwith & So war	⅜	⅜	⅜
Cons Aire	11¼	11¼	11½
Cons Cop Min	1½	1¾	1¾
Cons Nat Stra	2½	2½	2½
Cord Corp	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Corroon & Rey	3	3	3
Coudan Oil Mo	3¼	3¼	3¼
do pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
Courtlands	13¾	13¾	13¾
Creole Pet	14¾	14¾	14¾
Cresson Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼
Crocker Wh	7	7	7
Crown C Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼
Crown C Intl A	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Cusi Mex	1¾	1¾	1¾
Darby Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
Derby Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Detroit Aircraft	⅞	⅞	⅞
Dist Co Ltd	22¾	22¾	22¾
Dist Corp Seagr	20¾	20¾	20½
Driver Harris	18	18	18
Dubilier Con			
Duke Power	52	52	52
East Gas & F	9⅝	9⅝	9¾
do pf	63	63	63
do 6 pf	63	61	63
East Sta Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾
East Ut Assn	3¾	3¾	3¾
El Bond & Sh	17¾	17¼	17¾
do pf	51¾	50¾	51¾
Elect Sh pf	41¾	41¾	41¾
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Excello A & T	7¼	7	7¼
Fairchild Av	4¾	4¾	4¾
Falcon Lead	3 16	3-16	3-16
Fidello Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fisk Rubb	18¾	18¾	18¾
Flintkote A	8	7¾	
Ford M Can A (1e)	23¼	22¾	23¼
Gen Aloya	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Aviation	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Gen T & Rub	92	88	91½
Georg Pow pf (6)	69	69	69
Glen Alden	13¾	13¼	13¼
Godchaux Sug B	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
Gold Seal Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Goldfield Con (.05c)	7-16		7-16
Gorh Mfg vtc	16½	16½	16¼
Greyhound	8¾	8¾	8¾
Guard Invest	⅜	⅜	⅜
Gulf Oil Pa	69¾	68¾	69¼
Hartan Tob	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hazeltine	11	10¾	11
Hecla Min	7	7	7
Heyden Chem	21½	21½	21½
Hir Walker	48¼	47¼	47¼
Holling Gold	16½	15¾	15¾
Hudson Bay	13¾	13¾	13¾
Humble Oil	41¾	41¾	41¾
Hygrade Sf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Imp Oil Can	14¼	14	14¼
Imp Oil Ca reg	14	14	14
Ins Co N Am	46¾	46¾	46¾
Int Mining	13¾	13¾	13¾
Internat sPt	22¾	22¼	22¾
Inter Util B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Interx Rca	26¾	25¾	26½
Int Pw Del pf	17¼	17¼	17½
Irving Air Ch	8¼	8	8

	High	Low	Close
Kerr Lake	⅞	⅞	⅞
Kirk Lake G M	½	½	½
Lake Shore M	48¾	48¼	48½
Lehigh C & N	8½	8½	8½
Leblaw Groc A	15¾	15	15¾
Louis L & P	2¾	2¾	2¾
McWill Dredg	22	22	22
Maryland Cas	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mavis Bott A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mead Corp	55	55	55
Memphis N Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼
Merchants & M	34	34	34
Michigan Sug pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mid St Pet A vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid West Util	5-16	5-16	5-16
Mid West Ut pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Molybdenum vtc	7¾	7¼	7¾
Nat Bond & Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Container	29½	29½	29¼
Nat Fuel G	14	14	14
Nat P & L pf	23¾	23½	23¾
Nat Refining	6	6	6
Nat Service	11-16	11-16	11-16
Nat Steel	17¾	17¼	17¼
Natomas Co	94	93¼	94
Newberry	32	32	32
New Bradford	2	1¾	2
Newmont Min	53¾	52½	53
NY&HonRos	30	30	30
NY Tel pf	118¾	118	118
Nisg Hud Pow	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nisg Hud A war	9-16	9-16	9-16
Nisg Hud C war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nisg Sh Md B	5½	5¼	5½
Niles-Bem-P	13¾	13¾	13¾
Nipissing Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nitrate B			
No West Eng	7¼	7¼	7¼
Novadel-Ag	68	65	65
Ohio Cop	¼	1 16	¼
Oilstocks	9¾	9¾	9¾
Pac Eastern	3	3	3
Pac G&E 1 pf	22¼	22¼	22½
Pantepec Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Parke Davis	24	24	24
Park Rust-Fr	61¾	59½	61
Pennrond	3¾	3¼	3¾
Pa Wat & Pow	54¾	54¾	54¾
Pallip Morris Cos	8¾	8¾	8¾
Phoenix Sec	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pioneer Gold	12¾	12¼	12¾
Pitny-Bowes	6	5¾	6
Pitts Pl Gl	48½	48¼	48½
Potrero Sugar	2¾	2¾	2¾
Premier Gld	1¾	1¾	1¾
Prod Roy	1¾	1¾	1¾
Propper McCall	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pug Sd P S pf	14	14	14
Raybeen Mfg vtc	2¾	2¼	2¾
Rice Stix Dry Gds	12¾	12¼	12¾
Reyharn Inc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Rich Oil pf	2	2	2
Rossia Ontl	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ryan Cons	3	3	3
St Ann Gold			
St. Regis Pap	3¾	3¾	3¾
St Regis Pap pf	37½	37½	37½
Schiff Co (1f)	33½	33½	33½
Segal Lock	⅛	⅛	⅛
Selected Indus	2¾	2¾	2¾
Seton Leather	8	8	8
Shaw W & P (¼)	22	21¾	21¾
Sherwin-Wms (2)	65½	65	65
Silver King C (40)	11	11	11
Sonotone	4¼	3¾	4¼
So Am G&Pi (10e)	5¾	5	5¾
So Cities Ut (1)	21¾	21¼	21¾
So Union Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
St Oil Ind	28¾	28¾	28¾
St Oil Ky	18	18	18
St Oil Ohio	25	25	25
Stand Sil-Lead	¼	¼	¼
Starrett	13-16	13-16	13-16
Stutz Mot Am	6¼	6¼	6¼
Sun Invest	4¾	4¾	4¾
Swift & Co	21¾	21¼	21¾
Swift Int	27	27	27
Tastyeast A	¾	13-16	¾
Teck-Hughes	6¾	6¾	6¾
Texon Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾
Tex Prod Exp	⅜	⅜	⅜
Transcont Air	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tri-Cont war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tung Chat	13	13	13
Unit Aire war	8¼	8¼	8¼
Unit Corp war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Dry Docks	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Gas war	1	1	1
Unit Gas pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Un Lt & Pow A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Un Molasses Ltd	6¾	6¼	6¼
Un Shoe M	1¾	1¾	1¾
U S Foil B	8¾	8¾	8¾
Unit Vards	4¾	4¾	4¾
Utility Equities	3¼	3¼	3¼
Util Power & Lt	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utility & Ind	1¼	1¼	1¼
Venezuel Pet	15-16	15-16	15-16
Waco Aire	18	18	18
Wendan Cop	-016	⅛	8-16
West Va C & C	2¾	2¾	2¾
Williams R. C.	19¼	19¼	19¼
Wright Harg	9	8¾	9
Yukon Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s 32-47	102.22	102.22	102.22
Liberty 1st 4¼s 32-47	103.4	103.3	103.3
Liberty 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.14	103.10	103.10
Lib 4th 4¼s 38-38 ctf	100.30	100.30	100.30
Lib 4th 4¼s reg 33-38	103.9	103.9	103.9
Lib 4th 4¼s reg 38-38ctf	100.16	100.16	100.16
Treasury 4¼s 47-52	110.4	110.4	110.4
Treasury 4s 44-54	115.13	101.10	101.12
Treasury 4s 44-54	106.8	106.7	106.7
Treasury 3¾s 46-56	104.8	104.8	104.8
Treas 3¼s 40-43 June	101.27	101.26	101.27
Treasury 3¼s 43-47	103.23	101.23	101.23
Treas 3¼s 41-43 Mch	101.28	101.25	101.25
Treasury 3¼s 41	101.18	101.13	101.16
Treasury 3¼s 46-49	100	100	100
Treasury 3s 51-55	98.16	98.16	98.16

CORPORATION BONDS

Am & For P5s 2030	49½	49	49½
Am IG Chem 5½s 49	86	85¾	86
Am Roll M 5s 38	108½	108	108½
Am Sm & R 4½s 42	109¾	109¾	109¾
Am T&T 5s 60	108	108	108
Am T&T 4s 65	104	103¾	104
At G&P adj 4s 95 st	94½	85¾	94½
Balt Low 5s 47	104¼	104¼	104¼
B&O ref 5s 95	90¾	88½	90
B & O 1st 4½s 48	104¼	104¼	104¼
B & O 5s 2000 D	81¾	81	81¾
Beth St 5s 42	84½	84½	84½
Beth TPa 5s 48 B	109¾	109¾	109¾
Bethm Ch 5s 47	104¾	104¾	104¾
Bos &NY AirL 4s 55	71	70¾	71
Bklyn Ed 5s 41 A	108¾	108¾	108¾
Bklyn Ed 5s 52 E	108¾	108¾	108¾
Bklyn M Tran 6s 68	104¾	104¾	104¾
Can Nat Ry 5s 70	106¾	106¾	106¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	103¾	103¾	103¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s 54	102¾	102¾	102¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	102¾	102¾	102¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	102	102	102
Can Pac Ry 4½s 60	103	103	103
C&O ref 4½s 93 B	100	99¾	100
C&O 5s gen 68	108¾	108¾	108¾
C&NW 3¼s 11 49	95¾	95¼	95¾
Chi G L & C 5s 37	101¾	101¾	101¾
Chi Gt West 4s 59	53¾	53	53¾
Chi Mil & St P 5s	53¾	53¾	53¾
CMStP&P adj 5s 2000	19¼	19	19¼
Chi & NW ext 4½s 49	103¾	103¾	103¾
CRIAP ext 4½s 60	76¾	76¼	76¾
Chi Ter RR 4½s 53	88	88	88
Cons Gas 5s 57	106¾	106¾	106¾
Cons Oil 5½s 2020	85¾	85¾	85¾
Cuba RR 5½s 42	85¾	85¾	85¾
Cuba RR 5s 52	71¾	71¾	71¾
Cuba RR 4½s 70	51¾	51¾	51¾
Denish 7s 45	178	178	178
Denish 5½s 55	130	130	130
Det Edison 4s 65	104¾	104¾	104¾
Dodge Bros 6s 40	106¼	106¼	106¼
Erie 5s 75	104¾	104¾	104¾
Erie gen 4s 96	76¾	76¾	76¾
Fla E Coast 5s 74 ctfs	104¾	104¾	104¾
Goodrich 6½s 47	101¾	101¾	101¾
Gr Nor Ry 6½s 36	116¾	116¾	116¾
Gr Tr Ry Can 8 28	98	97¾	98
Gt Nor 7s 36	108¾	108¾	108¾
Hud & Man 5½s 57	85¾	85¾	85¾
Hud & Man 5s 57 A	85¾	85¾	85¾
Illinois Cen 6½s 34	101¾	101¾	101¾
Ill Cen ext 1st 4s	89¾	89¾	89¾
Inland Ste 4½s 81	104¾	104¾	104¾
Int Cem 5s 48	84¾	84¾	84¾
Int Hy El 6s 52	84¾	84¼	84¾
Leonard Co 5s 51	100½	100½	100½
Louis & Nash 5s 59	104¾	104¾	104¾
Lack Steel 5s 50	103½	103½	103½
Lehn Val Coal 5s 33	104¾	104¾	104¾
Lehigh Val Ter 5s 41	100½	100¼	100½
Louis & Ark 5s 69	104¾	104¾	104¾
McKess & Rob 5½s 50	73	71¾	73
Minn St P&SS 4s 34	104¾	104¾	104¾
M K Tex 5s 62 A	84¾	84¾	84¾
M K T ext 5s 44	84¾	84¾	84¾
M K T 1st 4s 90	84¾	84¾	84¾
Mo Pac 5½s 49	84¾	84¾	84¾
Mo Pac 5s 65 A	84¾	84¾	84¾
Mo Pac 5s 77 F	84¾	84¾	84¾
Mo Pac 5s 77 F	84¾	84¾	84¾
Mo Pac 5s 80 A	84¾	84¾	84¾
Nat Dairy 5½s 48	104¾	104¾	104¾
N O Pub B 5s 52 B	84¾	84¾	84¾
N Y C 4½s 2013	84¾	84¾	84¾
N Y C cr 5s 2013	84¾	84¾	84¾
NYCentl 4s 98	84¾	84¾	84¾
NYCentl 4s 33	84¾	84¾	84¾
NYCentl 5½s 74 A	84¾	84¾	84¾
NYCentl 4½s 78	84¾	84¾	84¾
NYCentl ext 5s 43	84¾	84¾	84¾
NYNHaH 4½s 67	84¾	84¾	84¾
NYNHaH Con 4s 56	84¾	84¾	84¾
NY Tel 4½s 39	104¾	104¾	104¾
Nor States Pow 5s 41	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ohio Ind Pwr 5s 47	90	89¾	90
Pac T&T 5s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
Par Pub 5½s 50 ctf	45¼	45	45

LATEST MARKETS

B. C. FORBES SPECTATOR'S COMMENT
LEWIS HANEY

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

The report persists that another advance in the gold price is imminent.

Exceptional market action of International Nickel during general unsettlement is attributed chiefly to satisfactory earnings.

U. S. Rubber Profit in Year $76,913

Report

CLOSING TONE IN STOCKS IS IRREGULAR

New York, March 10—Share prices were irregular at the finish of today's dull dealings on the New York Stock Exchange. Metal issues were firm at the close with moderate improvement appearing for Alaska Juneau American and Mexican and numerous others.

Alcohol shares recovered a small part of earlier loss of 1 to 2 or more points. Selling in this group was brought about by the President's decision to suspend the liquor import quotas and thereby bring about a cut in domestic whiskey prices.

American Commercial was down over a point and U. S. Industrial Alcohol was a similar amount lower. National and Schenley Distillers were likewise lower.

Other sections of the list were inclined to waver in a narrow range.

Moderately lower prices ruled in the first hour with the alcohol shares showing losses of a point or more. American Commercial Alcohol dropped two points at the opening, reducing the loss only slightly nearer the end of the period. National Distillers, Schenley Distillers and U. S. Industrial Alcohol were down a point or more.

Dominion Stores moved against the trend, advancing more than a point. Crane, Houston Oil, Macy and U. S. Smelting recorded losses of a point or more.

Recession of moderate proportion were recorded by American Telephone, Atchison, Auburn, du Pont, Erie, New York Central, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Steel and Westinghouse.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 110,000 shares.

Industrial analysts received further encouragement from the monthly survey of the commerce department which reported business activity in January and the first half of February continued to improve. Especially significant, it was said, was the increase in private employment and the rise in commodity prices to the highest level in three years.

At the same time it was pointed out by trade commentators that the comparison of current business with that of the same time last year may be somewhat misleading because, in the period in March, due to the banking holiday and other factors, industry generally was at an extremely low ebb.

Within a month or so current indices will be comparing with a time when business and the wholesale trade students say that comparisons there are not likely to be as stimulating psychologically and that more attention will have to be paid to trend comparisons and averages for other years than to the percentage of improvement over the period.

Recurring rumors that the administration was considering another step in the plan of gold, which would mean a further devaluation of the dollar, apparently have not been taken too seriously in foreign exchange markets. Leading European currencies recently have held to an extremely narrow range, but there are prospects of an early change in the gold price, dealers said, world currencies do not act as though they were considerint them.

Sterling was only off ¼ of one cent at $5.07⅞ at the opening of trading and French francs were unchanged at 6.58 cents.

PUBLICITY ON STOCKS URGED

"The surest corrective is publicity," Senator Robinson, Democratic floor leader, said regarding unwise speculation in his address before the Chamber of Commerce here on the proposed stock exchange regulation bill. "Publish the facts, forbid secret arrangements to manipulate markets, impose reasonable and increased marginal requirements and create a new agency, in the membership of which the public will be fairly and able representated, to pass judgment on rules and regulations as well as practices on the exchange, clarify and strengthen the law penalizing to transmittal of false information through the mails, and a long advance will have been made in the right direction."

National Steel Earnings Larger

National Steel Corp. and subsidiaries in 1933 increased cash $581,332, total at the end of 1933 being $5,776,574, against $5,215,433 Dec. 31, 1932. Earnings were equivalent to $1.30 a share on the stock, as shown in the preliminary figures, against 77 cents a share in 1933. Funded debt was reduced $2,238,333, the decrease including provision for sinking fund requirements until Aug. 31, 1935.

Wools Unchanged In Quiet Market

New York, March 10—Wool top futures were unchanged in quiet trading today.

	High	Low	Last
August	107.0	107.0	106.4b
September	107.4	107.4	106.8b

0.9%6.

Old Colony Pays $1.75 Dividend

Old Colony Railroad declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share, out of rentals to be received, payable April 2 to stock of record March 17.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Quoted on Tape at 12:10 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 570,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,340,005
Week ago 796,820

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago, bank holiday
1934 to date 121,462,164
1933 to date 41,245,289
1932 to date 89,744,225

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stk. In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
11⅞	6⅝	1	Adams Exp ..	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
34	12	1	Adams Millis.	1200	33½	34	33½	33¾	+½
11⅜	7¾		Addres'sraph.	100	10	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
7¾	5¼		Adv Rumely .	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
9⅝	6¼	.60	Affiliated Pro	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
106⅛	95½	3.75	Air Reduc ..	200	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97½	— ½
3⅜	1⅜		Airway Elec ..	100	2⅞	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	
23⅜	19¼	.75b	Alaska Jun ..	4500	21	21½	20¾	21⅜	+ ⅜
5¼	3¼		Alleshany Cr.	2400	3¾	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
14⅜	8½		Allegh Cr wte	1500	9	9	9	9	
23⅜	16½		Allis-Chal	1400	19	19⅜	19	19⅛	
7½	5		Amal Leather	400	7	7¼	7	7¼	
42⅜	18½		Amal N Inf ..	100	41	42	41	42	+1½
52⅝	41½	2	Amerada Cor.	200	47½	47¾	47½	47½	— ⅛
38	23¼		Am Air Ch ..	200	28¾	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
23	12¾		Am B'nk Note	200	19	19	19	19	+ ¼
107⅞	94½	4	American Can	1700	104½	105	104½	104⅝	+ ⅛
33⅜	23¼		Am C & F ..	100	28½	28⅝	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
55	46¾	8	Am Chicle ..	100	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	+ ⅜
62⅜	48¼		Am Com Alc.	1500	51⅜	52	50⅝	51⅛	— 1⅛
5	2⅝		Am Ec Thl..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
13⅜	7¾		Am F Pwr ..	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
25	12		Am & For Pwr	100	23	23	23	23	
22⅜	17¼	1	Am Hawaiian	100	20	20	20	20	
10⅛	7¼		Am H & L...	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
11	6½		Am Internat.	200	9	9	9	9	
1⅜	⅝		Am L F & F.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
38¾	26⅛		Am Loco ..	100	34	34	34	34	
9⅜	3¼		Am M & M.	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
24⅜	14⅜		Am Metals ..	1200	24½	25⅜	24	25⅛	+1⅛
31⅜	21	1.50	Am Pow & L.	500	30	30	29	30	
12¼	5⅜		Am P & L..	500	9	9⅛	9	9¼	+ ⅛
5⅜	2¼		A S & S S	1400	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
38⅜	17⅞		Am Rollmill M	1000	34⅛	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝	+ ⅛
7¾	4¼		Am Seating ..	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
30	20	2	Am Shindd ..	100	24	24	24	24	
2¾	1		Am S & C ..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
47⅛	41⅜		Am S & R ..	7300	45½	46½	45	46½	+1⅜
109½	100	2.50b	Am Sm & Ref	1000	101	101	100	100	
44⅛	37		Am Stores ..	100	41	41	41	41	
111½	101½	2	Am Sug R of	200	107	107	106	106	— 1
20¾	15⅛		Am Sumatra ..	200	19⅜	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅝
125⅛	107⅜	9	Am T & T ..	700	121½	121⅝	121	121	— ⅛
82⅜	65⅝	6	Am Tob "A"..	300	67⅞	68	67⅝	67½	
84½	67	5	Am Tob B ..	900	70⅝	70⅝	69¾	69¾	— ⅝
121	107¼	6	Am Tob of ..	100	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾	
28⅜	17⅜		Am Type F ..	200	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
27⅞	16⅜	1	Am W W ..	800	20⅛	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
83⅛	61⅛		Am Woolen ..	1100	74⅜	76	74⅜	75⅝	+ ⅜
83⅜	61⅜	1.25	Am Wool Inc.	100	74⅜	76	74⅜	76	+ ⅜
3⅜	1¼		Am Writ Pan	2500	2⅜	3⅛	2⅜	3⅛	+ ⅜
43⅛	31⅜	2	A W P & con	1100	34	34⅝	33⅝	34⅜	+ ⅛
17⅜	13⅜		Ans Cooper	3600	15⅜	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
24⅜	18	.60	Anchor C C.	100	21	21	21	21	+ ⅛
98½	84	6.50	Anchor Cap of	100	86	86	86	86	
31⅜	28½	1	Archer D M.	200	30	30	30	30	+ ⅛
88	76⅜	7	Armour D of.	200	87	87	87	87	+ ⅛
9⅝	5⅝		Armour of Ill	500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
3⅜	2¼		Arm of I B..	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
64½	44		Arm of I cv..	1700	58⅜	57⅜	58⅜	57⅜	58⅜ — ⅜
8⅜	3⅜		Arnold Cons.	100	7				
18¾	11¼		Asso Dry Gds	100	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	
73	50		Asso D G 1 pf	200	71	71	71	71	
73⅜	54		Atch T&S F	1000	65¼	65⅝	64½	65	
38¼	24¼	1	Atl Ref	200	31	31	30⅜	31	
46⅜	35¾	.50	Atlas Pow ..	200	44¾	45⅛	44¾	45⅛	
98	63	6	Atlas Pw pf ..	20	98	98	98	98	
11⅜	7½		Atlas Tack ..	100	11	11	11	11	+ ⅛
57⅛	47¾	2	Auburn Auto.	700	55½	55⅝	54⅝	55⅛	+ ⅛
10⅜	7		Austin Nich..	100	15½	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
10⅝	5¾		Aviation Corp	1600	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	

—B—

16	11		Baldwin Loco	1600	13¾	13⅞	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
34½	22¼		Balt & Ohio..	1300	29½	30	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
4⅜	2		Barker Bros ..	400	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
33	16⅛		Barker Bros pf.	40	28¾	31	29¾	31	+ 1⅛
10	7¼		Barnsdall Co.	200	8¾	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
18	10⅝		Bayuk Cigars	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
14⅛	6⅜		Beld Hem ..	200	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
23⅜	16¼		Bendix Avia..	1400	19	19½	18¾	19½	+ ⅝
31⅜	18½		Beneficial In	1500	23⅛	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅛
49⅜	34⅝		Beth Steel ..	2100	42⅜	43⅛	42⅜	43⅛	+ ⅝
82	65¼		Bth Stl Two pf	100	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	
57	40		Bigelow San ..	100	51⅜	53	51⅜	53	+ 1⅜
16½	10⅜		Blaw Knox ..	100	14	14	14	14	
68¾	54⅜		Bohn Alum ..	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	
27¾	19⅝	1.60	Borden Co ..	300	22⅞	23⅛	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅜
3⅝	2⅜	.25g	Borg Warner.	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	
35⅜	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers	100	32	32	32	32	+ ⅛
18½	12	.25g	Brkln G & E..	700	13⅞	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	
5¾	3⅜		Budd Mfg ..	300	4½	4½	4½	4½	
7¾	5¾		Budd Whl ..	200	6¾	6¾	6	6	
37⅜	25		Budd Wh pf..	100	34	34	34	34	−2
15⅞	7½		Bullard Co ..	400	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
19⅜	13	.40	Burro A Mac	900	16	16⅛	16	16¼	+ ⅛
3	1		Butte C & Z.	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
2¼	1⅛		Butte & Sup..	100	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
27¼	18⅜	.25g	Calif Packing	100	25	25	24⅝	24⅝	
1⅝	⅞		Calls Z & I ..	1400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛

—C—

6¾	4		Ca d Hecla..	1600	5⅛	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	+ ⅛
15⅞	9½		C W&C Fdv..	1100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
29¼	24⅛		Can Dr G A..	100	25⅛	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅛
32⅜	26⅛		Can Pacific..	6400	27⅛	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅛
32	26⅝		Cap Admin pf	200	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
86¾	63		Case Th Mc ..	1600	71⅞	73¼	71⅞	73¼	+1⅜
32⅜	23½	.12g	Caterpillar T.	1200	30⅛	30⅜	30	30	— ⅛
44⅜	33½		Celanese	1300	39¼	39⅝	38⅝	39½	+ ⅛
14⅛	6⅝		Celotex pf ..	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
12⅞	7¾		Cent Pub Mi..	100	11⅜	11	11⅜	11⅜	
32⅜	23⅜		Cerro De Pa..	2100	31⅜	32	31⅜	32	+ ⅜
7¾	3¾		Cert'd Fd Prod.	200	6	6	6	6	
46⅜	39½	2.80	Ches & O	500	44	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
11⅜	6¼		Chicago G W ..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
11⅜	6¼		Chi Gt W of.	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
8½	4⅝		C M & St. P..	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
15⅜	8¾		C M & St P pf	100	13	13	13	13	
15	6⅜		Chi & Northw	1200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
28	13¾		Chi & Nor pf	300	24	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
9⅞	6¼		Chi Pneu Tr..	400	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
22⅛	16½		Chi Rock Isl..	700	19¼	20	19¼	20	+ ½
11⅜	6		Childs Co	600	10	10⅜	10	10⅜	
60⅜	40⅜	1	Chrysler Mot.	4700	53⅛	53⅝	52⅜	53⅛	+ ⅛
24⅜	17¼	2	City I & Fuel	100	22	22	22	22	— ⅛
78⅜	67	6.50	City I & F of	100	73½	73½	73½	73½	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅝		Clark Equip..	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
21⅜	8¾	.20a	Clark Equip..	90	18⅜	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅝
17⅜	8¾		Colgate Palm.	1700	17⅛	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
			Collins&Aik pf	10	92	92	92	92	— ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	.50b	Colo & So 1 pf	40	25⅜	26⅛	25⅜	26⅛	+ ⅛
30	20	2.25b	Colum Carb..	600	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
19⅜	11⅛	.50b	Col Gas & El.	2800	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
31⅛	8⅝	1	Com Credit..	1200	30⅛	30⅜	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
50	38	3	Com Invest T.	100	43	43	43	43	
30	24	2	Com Cred pf B	20	28	28	28	28	— ¼
101	91⅛	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	10	100	100	100	100	
57⅜	39¾	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	700	55⅝	55⅝	55¼	55⅝	— ⅜
36⅜	26⅛	.60	Com'l Solvents	1700	26⅞	27⅛	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou....	2400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
44⅜	31⅝	2	Comwlth & S..	1600	39⅜	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	— ⅛
31⅜	23	1.30	Conzoleum ..	300	28	29	28	28	+ ⅛
8⅜	2½		Consol Film In	300	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
17⅞	12⅜	.50c	Consol F In of	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
47⅜	35⅜	3	Consol Gas....	2500	38⅛	38⅜	37⅞	38⅛	
87⅜	65⅝		Consol Gas pf.	100	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	— ⅜
3⅛	2⅛		Consol Laund.	100	3	3	3	3	
14⅛	9¾	.28g	Consol Oil	3700	12⅜	13	12⅛	13	+ ⅜
10⅜	7¾		Consol Text ..	100	8	8	8	8	
9⅞	6⅛		Container A..	300	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	
4⅛	2⅝		Concainer B..	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
14⅜	4⅝		Container pf.	300	12⅜	12⅝	11⅞	12⅝	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅛		Cont Bak B..	200	1¾	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
64	41¼	4	Cont Bak B of	500	61	61	61	61	
81½	75	2.50	Cont'l Can ..	500	77⅞	77⅞	76½	77⅛	— ⅜
34⅜	23⅜	1.20	Cont'l Insur..	100	30⅛	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	
2⅜	1⅝		Cont'l Motors.	100	2	2	2	2	
20⅜	16⅛		Continental O.	2400	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
35	28	2.50b	Crm of Wheat.	300	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
9⅞	3⅜		Cotw Corp	900	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
15	8		Crosley Radio.	300	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
6¼	3⅛		Crown Zellerb	500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
2¼			Cuba Cane	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
9⅜	3⅜		Cub Am Sugar	800	7	7	7	7	
45⅜	34⅛	1.25b	Curtis Pub ..	1700	39¼	39¾	39¼	39¾	+1
69¾	43⅜	.75c	Curtis Pub pf	500	69⅛	69⅛	68⅛	69¼	+ ⅛
5¾	2⅜		Curtiss Wright	500	4½	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
11⅝	5¼		Curtiss Wr A.	500	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜

—D—

6⅜	6	1.20	Davega Stores.	1100	6½	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	
34¼	26½		Deere & Co..	400	30⅜	30⅝	30¼	30¼	+1
29¾	23		Dela & Hud..	100	62¼	63¼	62¼	63¼	+ ⅝
33⅜	22⅛		Del Lack & W	500	28	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
11⅛	7⅝		Denv Rio Gr pf	1700	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
84	63¼	4	Detroit Edison	400	79	79	79	79	
28⅜	25¼	1	Diamond Mat.	200	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
39⅜	32	1.25b	Dome Mines .	2500	37⅞	38	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
22⅝	19	1.20	Dominion Stre	1500	22⅜	23	22½	22	+ ⅛
28⅛	14¼		Douglas Aircft	1400	22¼	23¼	21⅝	22¼	
11⅞	7⅜		Dresser B....	1200	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
10⅝	6⅞		Dunhill Inter.	1200	9½	10⅛	9½	10⅛	+ ⅜

—E—

93⅜	78	3	Eastman Kod.	300	99	99	99	99	
19¾	11⅜		Eitingon Schi.	400	18	18	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
31⅜	18½		Elec Auto Li	2500	29	29⅜	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅜
99	80	7	Elec Aut L of	80	96	96	96	96	+2½
7⅞	3⅜		Electric Boat.	1000	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
9	4⅜		Elec Pw & L.	900	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
19⅜	8		El Pw & L of	300	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅜
14⅜	8¼		El P&I 7 p A.	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
52	44	2	Elec Stor Bat.	100	46½	46½	46½	46½	— ⅜
11⅞	7⅛		Elkhorn Fuel.	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
83	51⅛	3	Endicott John	100	58¼	58½	58¼	58½	+ ⅛
124⅜	120	7.00	Endicott Jo pf	100	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜	
23⅜	14⅛		Enr Pub Ser.	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
23⅜	14⅛		Enr Pub Ser.	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
24⅜	13⅜		Erie RR	200	20½	20½	20½	20½	— ⅝
37⅞	16		Erie RR 1 pf.	800	28⅝	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅜
5¾	2.50		Eureka Vac ..	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
17⅞	6⅝		Evans Prod C	1000	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
8⅜	4		Exche Buff ..	160	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛

—F—

7⅞	4½		Fairbks Co nf	130	7⅛	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
61	34⅛	6	Fed Lt&Tr pf.	10	55½	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅜
5¾	3		Fed Ser Wks.	100	4	4	4	4	
34⅛	23⅜	1.20	Fid Phi Fire	500	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
25¼	18	.40	Firs T & H..	800	21⅜	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅜
3⅝	2½	2.50	First Nat Bk	100	55	55	55	55	— ⅛
17⅞	6⅝		Follansbee Br	100	14	14	14	14	
22	13		Foster Wheel.	100	14	14	14	14	
17¾	12¼		Fox Film A ..	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
50¾	43¾	2	Freeport Tex.	500	45	45	44½	44½	— 1⅛

—G—

4½	2⅛		Gabriel Sn A	400	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
11⅜	7⅜		Gen Am Inv..	300	10	10	10	10	— ⅛
43⅜	37¾		Gen A T Cm.	1200	40¼	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	+ ⅛
21⅜	15⅛		Gen Asphalt..	100	18	18	18	18	
14⅜	11	1	Gen Bakine ..	300	12⅜	12⅜	12	12	— ⅜
10⅜	7⅛		Gen Bld Pap C	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
25⅜	18	.60	Gen Cable ..	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
12⅜	7⅜	.60	Gen Electric.	3700	21⅜	22	21⅜	21⅝	
12⅜	11¼	.60	Gen Fdry Sn C	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
36⅜	32⅜	1.80	Gen Foods	500	33⅜	33⅝	33	33⅜	— ⅛
9⅜	7		Gen Gas A ..	500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
64½	54	3	Gen Mills	300	55¼	55⅝	55¼	55⅝	+ ⅛
42	33⅜	1	Gen Motors ..	15200	37⅛	37⅞	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
99⅞	89¾	5	Gen M 5 no pf	300	98½	99	98½	99	+ ⅛
107	100		Gen Outdoor A	100	101	101	101	101	
77¼	74	6	Gen Pt Ink of	70	73½	73½	73½	73½	— ⅛
45⅜	33	1	Gen Rv Sig..	400	43⅜	43⅜	43½	43½	— ⅛
14⅜	8⅜		Gen Realty ..	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
48	30½		Gen Stl Cast.	80	47	47	46	46	— 1
12⅝	9		Gillette S. R..	300	11⅛	11¼	11	11	
25⅛	25⅛	.25g	Gilt Edge Co	600	22⅞	23	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
9½	5½		Globe Inc	300	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
22⅝	16⅛	1.20	Gold Dust	1000	19½	19½	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
18	12⅜		Goodrich Rub.	2500	15⅜	16⅛	15½	16⅛	+ ⅜
59⅜	40		Goodrich R of	400	54	55	55	56½	+3½
41⅜	33⅜		Goodyr T&R ..	1900	37½	38⅜	37	38¼	+ ⅜
11⅞	7		Gotham Silk H	100	10	10	10	10	
4⅝	1⅜		Graham Pa ..	100	4	4¼	4	4¼	
13⅜	7		Granby Cons..	400	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
8	4		Grand Union.	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
40⅜	34	1	Grant Co	300	38	38	38	38	
22⅜	16½	.50g	Gt Nor Ctfs ..	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
32½	18⅜		Gt Nor of.....	900	28⅛	28¼	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
34⅜	27	2.40	Gt Wes Sug..	1000	27½	27¾	27¼	27¼	
3⅞	⅞		Guan Sugar ..	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
41	24		Gulf States Stl	100	41	41	41	41	

—H—

8¼	4⅝		Hahn Dpt

The Best Used Car Values—PRICE the Dominant Factor

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"MAN"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(Singing Church)
REAR PASTOR BOOTH, 10:30 A. M. CLARION CALL FROM THE WILDERNESS. Young People's Chorus (40) Junior Choir (75). 7:30 P. M. Sermon by Pastor Booth. "THE SUPERNATURALNESS AND NATURALNESS OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE." Sermon Song: "Hide-Thou-Me." Message: "Without Blood There Is No Entrance Into Heaven." Solo: "Lead Kindly Light." Duet: "Calvary." Vocal Chorus, Rosary Hall Choir. Duet, "Whispering Hope." Sermon: "THE RISEN JACK SHEPPARD." Come and hear it.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Boston Gospel Tabernacle (C. & M. A.) 10 Kenilworth St., near Dudley St. Station. Sun. Services 10:30 A. M. "Feed the Watchers" 7:15 P. M. "The Healing of Our Bodies."

Angell Animal Hospital
Of the MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY for the PREVENTION of CRUELTY to ANIMALS
184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.
Tel. LONGWOOD 6100

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
FEDERAL AID PROJECT
NO. 9150 (12)
CITY OF NEWBURYPORT—
CONTRACT NO. 4
Notice to Contractors
Sealed proposals for constructing a reinforced concrete beam and steel plate girder bridge having a combined concrete deck supported by I beams, together with retaining walls, over Merrimac Street in the City of Newburyport will be received by the Department of Public Works, at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, March 27, 1934, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.
Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the terms of the proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00 which amount will be returned if the person making the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.
Consideration should be given to the fact that a law has been passed by the Highway Project. The attention of bidders is directed to the form of agreement providing subletting or assigning the contract and to the use of Domestic Materials.
The minimum wages paid to all skilled labor employed on the project shall be one dollar and twenty cents ($1.20) per hour.
The minimum wage paid to all intermediate grade labor employed on the project shall be sixty cents ($0.60) per hour.
The minimum wages paid to all unskilled labor employed on the project shall be thirty cents ($0.30) per hour.
The name and address of the local registration office of the United States Employment Service from which employees may be obtained are required in Paragraphs 1 and 7f of the Special Provisions. Only qualified labor will be in the general locality of the work.
No bid will be received unless accompanied by a sworn statement executed and approved by the Department or by a certified check for the amount of the bid payable to the Department of Public Works, and relating to the requirements and regulations of compliance with the provisions of the Act.
The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.
The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.
The contract is subject to the approval of the Governor and Council.
By FRANK S. NEWMAN,
Commissioner of Public Works.
BOSTON, MASS., March 10, 1934.

PROPOSALS will be received by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock A. M., March 13, 1934, for furnishing boiler compound, screen cloth, canvas, clothing outfits, and until 10 o'clock A. M., March 14, 1934, for furnishing battery charging equipment, to the Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., etc. Apply for proposals to the Supply Officer, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., or to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. J. PEOPLES, Paymaster General of the Navy.

LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, ss.—PROBATE COURT. To MABEL WHITCOMB MacFADDEN, Trustee, and to the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARION L. WHITCOMB, late of Boston, in said County, deceased, insolvent. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to ROSE E. ROGERS, of Brockton, in the County of Plymouth, or to some other suitable person. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held in Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the twenty-second day of March, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby ordered to serve this citation thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, or by delivering a copy hereof to the said Mabel Whitcomb MacFadden on or before the 22nd day of March, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM J. FROST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
(13mh3 10

NOTICE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
DISTRICT COURT OF MASSACHUSETTS
Boston, March 8, 1934.
Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that TIMOTHY D. SULLIVAN, of Cambridge, in said district, has been duly admission as an Attorney and Counselor of such District Court.
JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk,
By HELEN J. DOYLE, Deputy Clerk.
m 8 9 10.

Who Murdered the Painter Lefaucheux? In Another Thrilling Article Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe Tells How Dr. Bertillon, the Famous Scientific Detective, Solved the Mystery of the Wooden Model That "Came to Life." In The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the March 11 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

HUGHESTOT—In Newtonville, March 8, Grace McDermott, wife of Charles Hughestot, aged 34, at her late residence, 14 Clarendon St., Monday, March 12, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of Our Lady of 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

CARTER—In South Boston, March 8, by accident, Martin Joseph, beloved son of Bartholomew and Barbara McDermott Carter. Funeral from parents' home, 365 East 8th St., Monday, March 12, at 8:30. Solemn high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 10:30. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

LANTZ—In Cambridge, March 8, S. Lester Lantz, aged 60 years. Funeral services at the Savills Funeral Home, 418 Mass Ave., Arlington, Sunday, March 11, at 2:30 p. m.

MERRICK—At her late residence, 689 Winthrop Ave., Beachmont, March 8, Mary Merrick, beloved wife of Arthur C. Merrick. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Winthrop Ave., Beachmont, Sunday, March 11, at 3 p. m.

WALL—In Cambridge, March 8, William E., husband of Sarah E. (Cathcart) Wall of 24 Morgan St., Somerville. Funeral notice later.

MONUMENTS

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$120.00
Lettered and Set Anywhere in New Eng. for Cash or Time
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
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Special Funeral $125
NON SECTARIAN
Complete Funerals $125
Also Services Available Anywhere in New England.

Complete Funerals $2 to $8 Months to pay
Non-sectarian—no anywhere, Funeral Home, Wellesley, Mass.
Russell

Richard Norton High Class Funeral Service
4 East Springfield St., Boston. Tel. Hancock 1234

Chas. A. Rollins 61 East Boston 0357.

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK water spaniel lost, vicinity Ashmont station; white spot on breast; answers to name. Notify 14 Wareham Pk., Dorchester.

DOG—LOST—Spaniel-Spitz, white, tan ears, male. Miss Audrey, Granite 6000.

FOUND—Beagle hound, police, bull terrier, black, white, male. New Year, 6000.

LOST—Wednesday, March 7, a white gold oblong Waltham wrist watch with black dial, between Washington and Beacon St. and Whitney Hall, Brookline, by Newton Service Co. Finder return to Coolidge Corner; reward. Aspinwall 5375.

LOST—Pug terrier, brindle, with black spots, head mostly black, tail white with white on it. Reward for return. Telephone Aspinwall 8305; reward.

LOST—Male brown and white collie, Tuesday, in Watertown or Coolidge Corner. Kenmore 6869.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, white, name "Peggy," in Dor.; 18 mos. old; reward. Bra. 3220.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League of Boston's Pet Shop, Liberty 1212.

LOST—Dog, collie, in Cambridge Saturday A. M.; reward. Kenmore 6869.

LOST—Smooth haired male Fox Terrier, black, white, tattoo. Reward. Lal. 8106.

LOST—Black, white male, Boston Terrier, blue, brown eye; rew. Asp. 3426.

OXFORD CLASSES now in Boston, lady's, on chain; reward. Needham 0303.

PUPPY lost, vicinity Brookline Village, male Welch terrier, 6 mos. Rew. Beacon 0303.

WRIST watch lost, Mt. Vernon St., lady's gold, "W. C. O."; rew. Lal. 7838.

WHERE TO DINE

MATTAPAN Restaurant, 45 dishes from 15 cents. 1601 Blue Hill Ave, Mat.

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS
Licensed Bottle Goods Stores and Druggists in Your Locality

★★★ **SPECIAL** COMBINATION FOR 10 DAYS
2 Pt. 50 PROOF RYE
2 Pt. CHAVES GIN
1 Large Bot. CAL. PORT or SHERRY
$2.28
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
SOUTH END WINE CO. 136 Harrison Ave., Boston

Old Court Rum or Whiskey
$2.50 Qt.—$1.25 pt.
WYAN WINE & SPIRITS CO.
160-163 CANAL ST., BOSTON. Tel. DAVIS-71
Mail Orders Filled. Send for Price List

Pure Grain Alcohol. $8 Gal.
U. S. P. 190 PROOF
Also U. S. P. Alcohol, Colgate Spirit, 190 proof, $7.50 gal. shipped in Mains, R. I., vic. for medicinal purposes, etc. Send check or money order.
Atlantic Drug Co.
7-9 UNION ST., BOSTON

CALABRIA WINE & BEER CO.
178 Endicott St., Boston. Tel. Capitol 7170
MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED PROMPTLY
Established 1915—Send for Price List

ALCOMOL—Pure grain, $7.75 gal.; pure grain denatured, $7.25 gal. Both delivered in Maine and Vermont for medicinal purposes, etc. pd. LENOX CO., Inc., 218 State St., Boston.

$2.50 U. S. ALCOHOL, U.S.P. 190 proof, $8 gal. TEMPLE DRUG CO., 128 Portland St., Boston.

GRAIN ALCOHOL, U.S.P. 190 proof, shipped in Maine for medicinal purposes, $7.50 gal. MAIS. BEVERAGE CO., 224 W. Newton St. Boston.

ALCOHOL, U.S.P., 190 proof, $8 gal. for Me., Vt. RAY STATE LABORATORY, 97 Haverhill St., Boston

A. MILLER & CO.—Fine liquors, 752 Dudley St., Dor. Ideal 1000, 0922.

DRUGGISTS

GAINSBORO PHARM. 191 Huntington Ave. Open to 2 A. M.

FLORISTS

Penn The Florist 126 TREMONT ST. BOSTON LIB. 4317

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Gibbs, Dean & Co. Auditors-Tax Consult. 50 Congress St. Bos. Com. 0322

SPECIAL NOTICES

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REGULAR $5 OIL PERMANENTS **$3.78**
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Chairs, dryer, steamer, permanent wave machines, and gas water heater. Call or write, 43 Bay St., Dorchester. Tel. Ash. 0100.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 10 mins. Tic. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7260.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training by expert teachers, 2 weeks' course, $30. Easy terms. Discounts for cash. Send for catalog. Day and evening students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. DEV. 7634.

DERMATOLOGY

Noses Reshaped Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Featural
Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St., Boston. Lib. 4162, Ext. 25 Yrs.

Noses, Face Sag, Wrinkles And All Facial Defects Corrected. Room 1107 Statler Bldg. Lib. 5959 or 0. P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St. Rm. 1028. Res. 1389

MEDICAL

PILES FISTULA FISSURE ETC.
Quickly removed by new treatment, which is fully described in large 36-page
FREE BOOKLET
To secure this book, cut out this ad and send with your name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston A. 2-10

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before 10 A. M. New X-ray and electric cure quarts light treatment are accomplishing wonderful results in all cases of eczema, many days. Call or write for description. No matter what your disease may be, Dr. Daniel A. Walsh, M. D., Physician St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M., and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 6 to 8; Sundays and Holidays 10 to 4. Dr. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS, WITH QUARTZ LIGHT
Hours W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. 9 to 8 Mon. to Sat. Rm. 9038

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

MASSAGE 738 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 6869. Suite 23. Hours 10-6.

ALCO-OIL rubs and massages. Call Longwood 8104. Hrs. 10-9. Open Sundays.

ADELLA M. W. Wilson, magnetic healing and massage. 178 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 6060.

MARIE ULANDER—Massage graduate, Sweden. Tired, nervous people, Ken. 0766.

THERAPEUTIC Rm. 1742, 580 Commonwealth ave., Apt. 2. Ken. 2149.

"VON SOTTA" Swedish massage. 18 Hunt, Ave., Rm. 26; review 9 to 5:30 p.m.

HEMSTITCHING

Plaiting, Remstitching, Buttons, Certain Work. M. E. Radonski, 37 Temple Pl. Hub. 6226.

BOWLING alleys, squash courts repaired. A. Shaw, 31 Chestnut St. Lan. 2581-J.

WICKER furn, repaired and upholst.; all kinds of seating. New Eng. Reed, Cap. 1427

DANCING

Santos's Foremost and Reliable Dancing School
15 PRIVATE LESSONS
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
3130 Wash. Ave., Roxb. Crossing. Tel. ROX. 2060
Ballroom Studio, Fan-Trot, Waltz, Tango, etc.
BEGINNERS' CLASS Every Tues. at 8 P. M.
Personal Direction of Miss Shirley Hayes

DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY
BALLROOM Guaranteed in **4** TO **10** LESSONS
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7330

IMPROVE YOUR DANCING
3 Boys Every Evening 10 A. M. to 1 A. M.
LERNER'S 253 MASS. AVE. CRESCENT 0348.

PAPARONE STUDIOS BALLROOM
1088 BOYLSTON ST. TEL. CON. 8071

RAYMOR 8 Private Lessons, $1. 250 Hunt. Ave., Cor. 6885.

DOLORES STUDIO—PRIVATE LESSONS, 10 for $5. KENMORE 6834.

WM. H. O'BRIEN SCHOOL OF DANCING
240 Huntington Ave., Boston. Class nightly, 8 to 11:30, with orchestra.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES (3), for sales service department. Follow up ¼ million dollar advertising campaign. Some aggressiveness most essential. Mr. Benson, after 8 A. M., before 4 P. M. Lib. 6000.

Men's Neckwear—stitchers and turners, examiner, folder, sewer. Lapidus & Singer Co., 78 Bedford St., Boston.

CURTAIN Operator on flat work, must be good worker. John O'Loughlin Co., 119 Columbia St., Boston.

TELEPHONE appointment solicitor, experts from own home, Kenmore 2946.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Young Men Neat, intelligent, over 21. Permanent work. Write Box B-117, Boston American.

Cash for Cheques, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Co., 613 Wash. St.

EXPERIENCED solicitor of commercial accounts. Good pay. Phone Rose Finkelstein, 3 Beacon St. Lafayette 4800.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

GET This Book—
It tells you how to get the money you need quickly
427 Park Square Bldg. Lib. 7268 License 142
GLOBE PLAN Facts

BANKERS FINANCE CORP.
18 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 901
LAF. 0259 License 2344

CASH IN 24 HOURS
Call, Write or Phone
Colonial Budget Plan, Inc., Lib. 5087
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WE SPECIALIZE IN 1D MORTGAGE Loans to Home Owners
Very Small Repayments. HUB FINANCE CO. 600 Washington St. LIBERTY 8416.

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 23, Room 327 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1311

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE.
24 School St., Licensed. Sts. Capitol 7245.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency of persons offering the rental.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD CHARGES LESS ON LOANS
ABOVE $300 Up to $300
Loans on your furniture. Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Come, telephone or write.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION OF MASSACHUSETTS
MEMBER N R A
Liberty 4450
Room 1001 Statler Bldg. Hancock 0900
110 Tremont St. Liberty 2570
418 Ft. Hill Bldg. Main License 3328

LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS
on Furniture—Autos—Notes
YOU PAY ONLY LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST FOR THE NUMBER OF DAYS YOU USE THE MONEY.
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON LAF. 0030
1 BROOKLINE ST., CHELSEA CHE. 0242
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN MAL. 0682
License No.—II—277 Registered

FOR QUICK SERVICE
on Automobile and Truck loans—see the FIDELITY LOAN & FINANCE CORP. Room 401, 370 Washington St., Boston. Lib. 4242

Need Money? New England Equity Corp. 40 Central St., Room 403, Boston. Hub 403, 4th Floor. LIB. 1733 License 57.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Industrial Finance Co., license 62). 209 Washington St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

Back Bay Apartment house. Great opportunity for quick sale. Location, size, suites. Modern impts. Easy terms. Owner, Hancock 7221.

BELMONT—BETTER THAN A FORECLOSURE. 8-rm. brick, garage, bubs, oil heat, $7,500. Mid. 1665-W.

EAST MILTON—6-room bungalow, bath, garage; near sunset; selling for assessed. Reasonable terms. Owner, Milton 2215.

POINT OF PINES—8-room single, garage. Modern. Make offer. Nahant 215.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

MARSHFIELD, MASS.—28-acre farm, main rd., 9-rm house, impts., barn, henhouse; $3,500. Owner, Rev. 2635 days or 847 eves.

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL 6-room house, garage, Arlington, low rent. Owner, Charlestown 2430.

BRAINTREE—7 rms., garage, $20, new half old colonial, newly renovated inside and out. Adults.

BROOKLINE—10-room house; Holland heating system; recreation basement, open fireplaces, garage. Suitable for two families. Rent $70. Apply Owner, Beverly 0276.

POINT OF PINES—Year-round Cape Cod cottage, 4 rms. and bath, gas, pure water. Adults. Reasonable. Rockport 0276.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

NEWTON—Kitchenette suite; bath, fireplace, linen, handy location. N. N. 4610-W.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Allston—5-6 Room Suites
Rent Only $30-$40
Garage, refrigeration, convenient. Good transportation. See Janitor on premises or Hub. 2959.

THE WARWICK—Brookline
2 to 4-room suites $50 to $90. Par excellent apartments and service. Open 1430-1454 BEACON ST. REGENT 4811

THE ROOSEVELT
1 TO 4 ROOMS AT TODAY
1-2-3-4 room suites, $40 up. Some furnished, unfurnished. Refrigeration. 1 to 4 Forsythe St. Kenmore 6178 or Hub. 7000.

ALLSTON, BROOKLINE—3-4-5-6-7 and 8 rooms, $35 to $85; refrigeration, heat incl. $65; parking. Knox Realty Co., 7 Union Park St. Bos. 0342.

BACK BAY—443-452 PARK DRIVE (Formerly Audubon Rd.); attractive 4-5 room suites; tile baths, kitchens; refrigeration; 1 minute to new subway. Reasonable rentals. Open daily.

BACK BAY—New bldg.; 1-5 rms., 1 bath, efficient; near Sears-Roebuck. Com. 0627.

BEACON HILL—Nicely furn. rms. and apts., reasonable, heated, private. Lal. 7838.

BOSTON—Right on the Riverway, beautiful 2-room apt., large, sunny; low rent to right party. Lon. 2405.

BROOKLINE—95 Mason Ter. 5 rooms, $70. Lafayette 9470.

CAMBRIDGE—Six rooms, tiled bath, up-to-date, $38. Lafayette 9470.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., new 2 family, tile bath, $38. 19 Hutchinson St., of Gallivan Blvd.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., reception hall, tiled bath, porch, garage, $40. Lib. 2927.

DORCHESTER—342-345, 5 rms., sun parlor, respgt., tile kitchen, bath, fringe, $45-$50. Lib. 2927.

DORCHESTER—3 to 7 rm. apts. 518 and 520 Dorchester Ave. Lib. 2927.

DORCHESTER—41 Mt. Ida Rd.; colonial, 6 rms., large recep., piazzas. Gen. 6291.

EAST BOSTON—Colonial apt., 4 rms., new bath, large rec. hall, oil heated, refrig., glassed sun porch, cool, h. w., fireplaces, extras. See it. 467 Adams St.; Pres. 1416.

FIELDS CORNER—3 rooms, all improvements, 2 piazzas, $25. 15 Lenfield St.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

PELHAM HALL
1296 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
SUITES, 3, 4 & 5 rooms, some furnished, ideal location, best of transportation, $45 up.

THE MYLES STANDISH
Boston's finest apartment hotel, 1 to 6 room suites. Moderate rentals. Restaurant. 20 Star Hall Ave., Cam. 4500.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 24 Ivy St., Boston—KEN. 1925

FREE GAS for cooking, free refrig. 1-2-3-4 rooms, $40 up. Open daily. BRIGHTON AVE., Allston.

118 PETERBOROUGH ST.
Furn. and Unfurn. Apts. 3 and 4 Rooms. Office on premises. Tel. Com. 7196.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small heated suites, best sun. Open 9-5. Apply Supt., 202 Winthrop Rd. Longwood 5760.

Watertown N. E. Sunnyside, 4 rms., all mod. Apply Supt., 209 Mt. Auburn St. Wat. 2970.

55 Park Drive, Back Bay 5 rms., $55. 6 rms., $65.

BACK BAY, 3-ROOM KITCHENETTE, $40. Spacious and well-lighted throughout, new bath rooms, elec. refrigeration, near Fenway, intersection Westerly Owners, offices 72-78 Westland Ave. or Kenmore 2197. BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

BROOKLINE—$70 TO $80
In Roxbury and Back Bay; excellent selection of beautiful apartments; perfect service; carefully managed. Arthur F. Pearce, Jr., 15 State St. Lib. 1870.

WALK TO WORK FROM
Beacon Hill. Call resident owner, Capitol 9863, regarding new apts. Hitherto unadvertised.

FOREST HILLS—112 Hyde Park Ave.; 5 rms., garage, $26. 48 Ware St., Jam. Plain. Gately, 18 Tremont St., Boston. Lat. 2530.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Lower apt., 6 rms., tile bath, hot water, fireplace; new, up-to-date; fine home, $45. Owner, 112 School St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rms., sun parlor, steam, piazzas, parking, 16 Verona St., off Chile.

JAMAICA PLAIN—$35 So. Huntington Ave., 5-rm. apt., tile bath, hot water, automatic oil ht., oak floors, piazzas, tile bath.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rms., sun parlor, fine home, $45. Owner, 21 Fisher Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Mod. 6-rm. apt., tile bath, heat, reduced rent. 3 Bickford St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-room apt., very central, rent $35 to $38. 16 Anson St. Jam. Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Lower apt., 6 rms., garage, $40; near rapid transit. Owner, 167 Boylston St. Brookline.

ROSLINDALE—85 Roslindale Ave.; 6 rms., modern family, tile bath and kitchen, crafter walls. Park. 2931-W.

ROXBURY—Glen Hill section, 4-room apts., heated, pleasant. Dorchester 4250.

ROXBURY—3-5-room apts., light, pleasant, sun room, good, cheap. Lib. 2927.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill, Union sq. section; 3 rms., $20; large storage space; garage ext. reduced to $25. Som. 3320-R.

SOMERVILLE—5 large rms.; Winter St. 40, $35. Som. 3320-R.

SOUTH BOSTON—167 K St., 7 rms., gas, bath, $30. Open Sunday. Rent's up. Lib. 2927.

WEST SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, den, steam heat, large storage space; near boulevard. Apply 33 Teele Ave.

MISS LEE—"I rented my Dorchester apt. through the Ad in the Boston American," says Mrs. Harry Fish, 17 Longfellow Rd., Dorchester.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ALLSTON—Large front rm; kitchenette, private family, $4 weekly. Stadium 9272.

ALLSTON—Best location; 2 nicely furn. rms. and kitch'ette, $7. Parking. Alg. 9442.

ARLINGTON—Nr. Centre, furn., heated rm., kitch. privs., $4 wkly. Arl. 4083-W.

BROOKLINE—Large rm., suitable for 2-3, hskp. facilities, reas. Long. 3793.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny room suitable for cook, h. w. heat, $4.50. Jam. Plain 1284.

NEWBURY ST., 270—Well furn. bedroom, fireplace, square room. Kenmore 0276.

ROXBURY—85 Highland pl.; 2 sunny, connecting hskp. rms.; furn., heated. Reas. Rox. 0628.

SOMERVILLE—17 Jackson Rd.; furn., heated, 2 hskp. rms., $7.50; garage $5. Pro. 1164.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

DORCHESTER—Very comfortable home for bus. person, $4; meals opt. Tel. 3251.

MILTON—278 Eliot St.; Furn. or unfurn. front board rm. Parking. Cro. 0100.

NEWTON—Desirable rm., shower; meals if desired. Reasonable. Big. 1742.

WOLLASTON—Heated room and sunporch, private lavatory, board, $10. Granite 2913-W.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

GARFIELD HOME—Ideal for convalescent health. References. Middlesex 5126.

REFINED American nurse will take invalid or elderly lady to country home, sunny rooms Stadium 3425 after 5:30.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

CRAWFORD HOUSE
ROOMS $1.50 up
Where Grandfather Stayed—Father Stays—Floor Show —Liquor—No Cover Charge.
19 Stanley St.

LAFAYETTE—Lafayette rm. in refined home; parking privs. Apply Apt. 0760, after 5 p. m.

BACK BAY—Rms. in finest district; very clean, up-to-date; single, $5-$8. 108 Gainsboro St.

BEACON HILL—The Morrison, 63-65 Irving St. Newly furn. and refinished; large rooms, private baths, hot, cold water, elevator, phone, 1 min. to subway. Kenmore 7839.

BOSTON—Side room, heated, $2; gentleman, 98 Appleton St., 2 p. m., Cir. 7059.

BOSTON—73 Charles St.—Comfortable front room, $5 up. Lib. 2927.

BROOKLINE—At St. Mary subway, modern furnished rms., $4 to $7, under new management. 1006 Beacon St. Reg. 2818.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., 1 minute; Harvard Sq., four separate sunny, cheerful, furnished rooms; two connecting bedrooms each, one has two and one has five, with private bath; also single room, well furnished, giving real homey comfort; rent includes hot water, electric light and electricity, etc.; only eight minutes to Park St. from Harvard Sq. by subway. Reasonable; must really be seen to be appreciated. Mrs. Tingley, 16 Cox St. Unit. 2051-R.

CAMBRIDGE—If you are looking for a home in a private family near Harvard and Central Sq., be sure to see the large, sunny, attractive rooms at 4 Cedar St., Cam. 0816; convenient home and comfortable meals; also room for just breakfast. Rooms are two rooms, business men; very handy location for those attending any other business.

CAMBRIDGE—At Harvard Sq.; single and double furn. rms., well heated, reas. Also garage. Tel. Kir. 2420, Mrs. Bowers.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., large, sunny bed, study or men, 20-26 Boylston St. Tel. Kirkland 2420, Mrs. Bowers.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., 1 min.; attract. homelike rm., 11 Mellen St., Suite 1, 2d. fl.

DEVEREUX—Large room from private home, $5 per week. Call Lafayette 9470.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq.; lge., attract. bedroom, 11 Mellen St., Suite 1, 2d.

DORCHESTER—Large room from private home, suitable for 2 men, $5 per week. Call Lafayette 9470.

DORCHESTER—342-345, 5 rms., sun parlor, respgt., tile kitchen, bath, fringe, $45-$50. Lib. 2927.

DORCHESTER—3 to 7 rm. apts. 518 and 520 Dorchester Ave. Lib. 2927.

DORCHESTER—41 Mt. Ida Rd.; colonial, 6 rms., large recep., piazzas. Gen. 6291.

EAST BOSTON—Colonial apt., 4 rms., new bath, large rec. hall, oil heated, refrig., glassed sun porch, cool, h. w., fireplaces, extras. See it. 467 Adams St.; Pres. 1416.

FIELDS CORNER—3 rooms, all improvements, 2 piazzas, $25. 15 Lenfield St.

RENTALS

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

A Young Business Girl will enjoy cheerful, tastefully decorated, furnished room, conveniently located between central and suburbs; gas, Cambridge; in a private apartment. To a person of high calibre this will be a real home. All modern conveniences, of course. For more complete information and for a truly homelike room, write Box D-317, Boston American.

913 BOYLSTON ST.—Suite 2; heated front rm., continuous hot water. Com. 0918.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

DORCHESTER—Will board children over 2, $4-$5. Room for parent. Tel. 5412.

MILTON—Will board child, 5a. Good home. Room for mother. Cunningham 0425.

WANTED—Child to board over 5, good American home, Somerset 8585-M.

WANTED—Child to board about 2 years, best care. Ken. 0775.

WANTED—Infant from birth; mother's love, care; no other children. High. 6847.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

SAVE 5 MOVING! SEE US FIRST
THE HUNTINGTON AV. HIGHLANDS 9646

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

JAM. PLAIN—Variety and grocery; low rent; well stocked. 17 Boynton St.

VARIETY STORE—Excellent business. Opposite St. William Church. 1033 Harrard Ave. Gen. 9523.

WANTED—Partner with sufficient capital for ½ interest in going downtown theatre. Apply in person, 720 Washington St., Boston. Mr. Budnick.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOORING, $50 UP
Full Thickness 2¼" face, good lengths. Low prices on Maple, Pine, Etc.
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
FRIEND LUMBER CO., MEDFORD
Yard, 29 Gibson St. Tel. Mystic 1660

RUBBER FLOORING
Covers old or special saturated felt, A. W. PULSIFER & SON. EST. 1893
97 ANELAND ST. Tel. Hancock 0060

BRAKES Tested. Offered. Relined. **HARVEY'S**
1376 Boylston St., Ken. 5780

FURNITURE

FOR SALE FINE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS
DeBERNARD ESTATE, 74 Newbury St.
WEEKDAYS 9-5 P.M.; SUNDAYS 2-5 P.M.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WE have the best assortment a fused in Boston. Seeing is believing. We never sell cheap instruments. We sell high grade goods.
BLAKE'S, 874 WASHINGTON ST. HAN. 0086.

UPRIGHT piano, $15, elegant tone; bargain. 26 Dartmouth St., Boston. Com.9196.

RADIO—EQUIPMENT

AMPLIFYING systems, installed, rented, for all purposes; schools, churches, offices; rental prices. U. S. Sound Co., 773 Wash. St.; Hub. 8586.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Knitting Your Own

Pure Wool Knitting Yarns
Direct from the mill to you at a saving. Write for a card or a counter, it's absolutely free. Send for a sample. Heavy sweater yarn, silk and wool yarn, fine 2-ply wool yarn and coats. Over 100 beautiful shades. Write for catalog and value for fine samples and skeins.
Concord Worsted Mills, Concord, N. H.

De Haven 3 blade Razor, shake Sharp, 129 Boylston St. Dev. 9443.

UPHOLSTERERS

W. F. RANKIN
Guaranteed Work on Parlor Sets, 105 PARK ST., W. ROX. PAR. 1934

FURS

$15 FUR COAT SALE
SPRING LAPIN JACKETTES
MAKE, REMODEL, REPAIR
JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

CASH FOR OLD GOLD DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY PAID
Watches & Jewelry—LOANS MADE.
E. LUFTIG 333 WASHINGTON ST. Room 307

CASH PAID for Diamonds, gold, Silver, Watches & Jewelry—LOANS MADE.
NAGER BROS. & CO., HUB. 8246
333 Washington St., Room 616.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID **OLD GOLD**
Leo N. Press, 19 Bromfield St.,

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

YER ABLE TO WALK NOW! SO WHY SHOULD I CARRY YA HOME? G'BYE -
OH, DON'T GO - PLEASE LET'S TALK
I BET YA WISHES A HANDSOME MAN HAD BEEN AROUND SO HE COULDA SAVED YA
I THINK YOU'RE HANDSOME
YER KIDDIN' ME - MOST GALS SEZ I LOOKS LIKE SUMPIN' THE CATS DRUGGED IN - I GOT A IDEAR YA EXCAPED FROM A ASYLUM -
THERE COMES A GUARD AFTER YA NOW
THERE SHE IS, MISTER - BETTER SLIP UP AN' GRAB HER. WHY DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT - I'M A DOCK WATCHMAN
AN' YA REALLY AIN'T GOOFY?
OF COURSE NOT
BUT YA SAID I WAS HANDSOME
I DO THINK YOU'RE HANDSOME - YOU'RE JUST AS CUTE AS YOU CAN BE
?

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG CO MIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Bitter Truth

THAT SOUR CREAM PUFF IS IN THE PARLOR TO SEE YOU -
TELL HIM I'VE GONE TO PATAGONIA - TELL HIM ANY-THING
GONE TO PATAGONIA? BY' JOVE! THAT'S RATHER AWFUL WILL SHE BE GONE LONG?
WELL, SHE TOLD ME TO WATER THE CENTURY PLANT!
YOU KNOW OL' TOD - THERE ARE AN AWFUL LOT OF GIRLS SIMPLY MAD ABOUT ME
WHEN I LOOK AT YOU I REALIZE -
THEY MUST BE AN AWFUL LOT!

SKIPPY

Dogwood Flowers

OUR DOG IS SICK UP AT THE DOG HOSPITAL.
THAT'S TOO BAD.
WHY DON'T YA RUN UP AN' SEE HIM?
I THINK I WILL.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

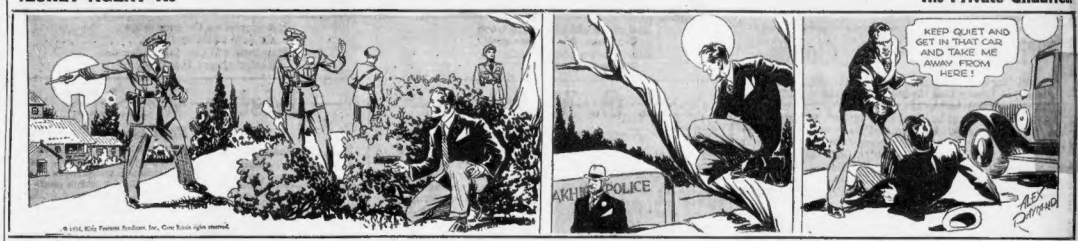
WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG CO MIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

And There's Plenty Besides

TITUS NOW HAS ONE MORE TERRIFYING EXPERIENCE TO ADD TO HIS LIST / HIS LATEST NARROW ESCAPE HAS TAKEN THE FINAL SPARK OF ENTHUSIASM FOR THE WEST OUT OF HIS SYSTEM AND HIS MIND IS MADE UP!
NO USE, JIM - I'M GETTIN' THE JITTERS / EVERY THING I DO GETS ME NEARLY KILLED - I'M GOING BACK TO NEW YORK AND THAT'S FINAL / DON'T TRY TO STOP ME!
AW, STICK AROUND!
NO! I'M SHOT AT - CHASED BY LIONS - BUCKED OFF HORSES - CHASED BY STEERS - IT'S DRIVING ME COOKOO, JIM!
BUT LISTEN - THERE ISN'T A THING LEFT THAT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU, TITUS -
HO! DOGGONE YA! HO - !! - IT'S AWRIGHT - CALM Y'SELF, BOY!
WOTTA Y'MEAN, NUMIN' MORE CAN HAPPEN TO ME? - !!!
TITUS, IT WAS NOTHING! HE JUST SHIED AT A RATTLESNAKE!

SECRET AGENT X9

His Private Chauffeur



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Personnel Department

-NO FOOLIN' - YOU MEAN A REAL TRUCK TO DELIVER THE LAUNDRY?? JUST LIKE A REGULAR LAUNDRY HAS??
THAT'S WHAT I MEAN, ANNIE
THE BANK WILL ADVANCE THE MONEY FOR A TRUCK AND MORE LAUNDRY MACHINERY - SO WE'LL SOON BE WHAT YOU CALL A REALLY TRULY REGULAR LAUNDRY
GLORYOSKY - THAT'LL BE GRAND!!
WHY, WHAT'S THE MATTER, DEAR? - WHAT HAPPENED? - ARE YOU ILL??
OH, NO - I'M OKAY - BUT I WAS JUST THINKING - IF WE GET A TRUCK - HARRY WILL LOSE HIS JOB DELIVERING LAUNDRY - AN' HE'S SUCH AN AWFUL SWELL KID.
OH, I SEE - UP TO YOUR OLD TRICKS - WORRYING ABOUT ANYONE IN TROUBLE! - BUT CHEER UP, HONEY - HARRY IS TOO GOOD A BOY TO LOSE - I'M GOING TO USE HIM FOR OFFICE BOY TO RUN ERRANDS AFTER SCHOOL
OH GEE, NOW I FEEL GLAD ALL OVER!!
DARRELL McCLURE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Invisible Woman

- YOU REFUSE TO ANSWER? VERY WELL, THEN YOU SHALL REMAIN WHERE NONE SHALL FIND YOU -
I'LL WAIT UNTIL SHE DISAPPEARS WITH "HE - WHAT
MIST - IT'S ME - TIM -
SPUD! IS THAT YOU IN THERE? UNCLE HALFORD ARE YOU IN THERE?
I - I AM LOGARDA / SAVE ME - SAVE ME FROM THE WRATH OF MY SISTER, LOANA. EACH DAY I GROW WEAKER
LOGARDA? WHO MEAN LOANA AND LORELLA! HAVE ANOTHER SISTER, AND YOU'RE SHE?

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Two Hearts That Beat As One

IF I DON'T GIT A ANSWER FROM THAT MATRIMONIAL AGENCY PUTTY QUICK, I'LL GO DIPPY, DERN IT!
HEAVENS, HOW THE TIME DOES DRAG - I WONDER WHEN THEM MATRIMONIAL PEOPLE IS GONNA ANSWER MY LETTER?
HELLO, MIKE - ANY MAIL FER US?
NOT EVEN A POSTAL PERK.
PLOP
PLOP

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

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By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Join The Secret Agent X-9 Club

"Secret Agent X-9" Awards

Howard Avery, a member of the "Secret Agent X-9 Club" who works out of Roxbury is the winner in the first "Secret Agent X-9" Clue Contest and gets the first prize of $5. Richard Finn is awarded second prize of $3 while a young lady sleuth, Miss Mary Kelly, takes third prize of $2.

Fifty others each won prizes—a pair of guest tickets to Loew's State Theater, good on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week to see Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie in "Looking for Trouble."

The hidden clues in each installment were:

1—"Boy" buttoned his coat right side over left as a woman and not a man does.

2—"boy" threw crackers into sea using his right hand with his foot extended. This is the way women throw, not men.

3—No man would put his money in his jacket breast pocket, this clue and preceding ones prove that "boy" is a woman masquerading as a man and undoubtedly the sought "Queenie" Adamson.

Another "Secret Agent X-9 Clue Contest will start with the first installment of a mystery story on Monday in which all club members are invited to solve. Order your copy of Monday's American now.

Prizes winners, to whom awards have been mailed, follow:

FIRST PRIZE
Howard Avery, 31 Gerard st., Roxbury.
SECOND PRIZE
Richard Finn, 58 Falmouth st., Boston.
THIRD PRIZE
Mary Kelly, 14 Leslie st., Dorchester.

Fifty who each won a pair of guest tickets to Loew's State Theatre:

John Crossman, 10 Swan st., Everett.
Kenneth Carroll, 208 Princeton st., East Boston.
Louis Giancola, 217 Amory st., Jamaica Plain.
Sally Woolfson, 150 Talbot ave., Dorchester.
Richard Powers, 357 Bellevue st., West Roxbury.
Martin Quesenes, 230 Somerville ave., Somerville.
John Crowley, 6 Blackwood st., Boston.
Irving Fromer, 101 Bellon ave., Dorchester.
Charles H. Houghton, 45 Preston rd., Somerville.
Thomas Lynch, 18 Smith st., Roxbury.
Richard J. Leonard, 181 Orange st., Braintree.
Marvin H. Nueston, 258 Irving st., Framingham.
Herbert Berman, 38 Mattapan st., Mattapan.
William Fitzgerald, 30 Rangeley st., Dorchester.
Dorothy Cohen, 16 Browning ave., Dorchester.
Henry Perkins, 57 Dearing st., Reading.
Richard N. Curtis, 479 Green st., East Weymouth.
Richard Olsen, 88 Liberty st., Randolph.
Jennie Litchfield, 539 East 6th st., South Boston.
Kenneth Rudolph, 31 Cross st., Milford.
Ray Chadwick, 24 Linden st., Salem.
Leonard Kelley, 15 William st., West Newton.
Arthur Girdis, 20 Highland ave., Somerville.
Howard Yates, 17 George st., Mansfield.
Joseph Holmes, 20 Ronlon rd., Jamaica Plain.
Jackie Hatzeff, 112 Pleasant st., Brockton.
James Buirge, 3 Highland pk., Cambridge.
Robert T. Love, 25 Buckingham rd., Milton.
John Maldaspin, 1500 Tremont st., Roxbury.
James Cowie, 123 Beacon st., Somerville.
Peter Carris, 34 Batavia st., Boston.
William Urquhart, 35 Elmhurst rd., Braintree.
Francis Flanagan, 101 Highland st., Roxbury.
John Hall, 31 Everett st., Arlington.
Lawrence Frost, Fort Hill st., Hingham.
Francis Devaney, 37 Surrey st., Cambridge.
Joseph Drinkwater, 46 Schel st., Braintree.
Raymond A. May, Jr., 94 Greenwood st., Greenwood.
Frank Druist, 9 Chisholm rd., Brookline.
Charles Davis, Main st., Southboro.
Marjorie Morgan, 4 Cudworth st., Medford.
Edward Shute, 26 Dallon ave., Dorchester.
Robert McCusker, 27 Coleman st., Dorchester.
Jack Straits, 206 Suffolk ave., Revere.
Ines A. Chatelle, 15 Coolidge ave., West Somerville.
Norman Torgerson, 63 Columbia st., Malden.
Edward Collett., 330 Bevin Hill ave., Dorchester.
William Cohen, 115 Poplar st., Chelsea.
Leo Wilson, 42 Waldo rd., Arlington.
Robert P. Whittier, 300A Washington st., Gloucester.

SECRET AGENTS X-9 GET READY FOR ANOTHER CLUE CONTEST TO START ON THIS PAGE MONDAY.

Once Overs

When married couples are too attentive and polite toward each other in public, it looks like a play for favorable effect.

Usually this suspicion is true.

But even the evidences of a bluff are preferable to the impression made by couples who are irritable and sharply spoken to each other.

It is to be expected that there will be a difference of opinion between two people, brought up in different environment perhaps, but this should not develop into a spirit of snappy rebellion when they attend social affairs.

There is a sensible medium between these two extremes which precludes unfavorable comment, even by those who must relish a bit of scandal or enjoy circulating derogatory reports about married persons.

Only gossip mongers get any satisfaction from association with couples who display ill temper and dissatisfaction with each other in public.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Russia and U. S.

Mr. Alexander A. Troyanovsky, first Ambassador from Soviet Russia, was asked in Boston about the likelihood of war.

One cannot tell," he replied. "No one wants war. BUT WE ARE KEEPING WELL PREPARED."

General George Washington would have answered similarly for the United States.

"Is Russian preparedness at peak?

It's not so bad," replied the Ambassador. A smile of confidence lighted his face.

If President Roosevelt were asked about United States preparedness today, he would be obliged to answer, "It's not so good."

Our Navy was scuttled, by treaty. We have not built up, even to the low terms allowed us by the treaty, as England and Japan have done. In size and equipment, our Army is inferior.

Mr. Roosevelt may settle this. He knows the Navy, having been Assistant Secretary of it in time of war and having seen the enormous cost and inefficiency of erecting a navy hurriedly to meet the emergency of war.

You see Mr. Troyanovsky and you recall the historic relationship between Russia and the United States, notably our own New England.

We founded a revolutionary government, about 1780, and we sent one of our ablest envoys to the Court of Catharine the Great, begging for recognition from Russia. He was Francis Dana, a citizen of Massachusetts, and patriot. We rapped at the door of Russia for twenty-eight years, and finally were recognized.

Since then, until the World War, our relations with Russia were usually marked by the cordial friendships which should exist between Nations.

During our own Civil War, England, Germany and even France threatened to throw their united strength to the side of the Confederacy. Russia warned them to keep hands off; else she would make war upon them. Thus our Union was saved.

Later, a Russian Czar got it into his head that he would organize a League of Nations. His Ambassador here began to propagandize, to get us in.

A great American statesman served notice upon the Czar to take his Ambassador out of here, bag and baggage. Russia was told to mind her own business. We wanted no part of any League of Nations.

The great American statesman was John Quincy Adams—a Massachusetts citizen, and patriot.

The peace treaty of the last war between Russia and Japan was negotiated on American soil, in fact, on New England soil, at Portsmouth, N. H.

In view of these historic relationships we of New England have cause to hope that the new relationships between the United States and Russia will prove beneficial to the peoples of both countries.

What the NRA Costs

General Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, acts on the theory that the proper response to criticism of the NRA to "crack down" on the critic.

But statistics cannot be browbeaten by such tactics.

A survey made by the National Industrial Conference Board indicates that the recovery process during 1933 was MORE EFFECTIVE BEFORE THE NRA GOT UNDER WAY.

The data presented confirm the opinion of William Randolph Hearst that, though the NRA may be desirable as social legislation, it does not primarily constitute an instrument of economic recovery.

In summarizing the course of general business before and after General Johnson got on the front page, the National Industrial Conference Board pointed out:

"After March, 1933, PRODUCTION INCREASED SHARPLY until July, and prices rose in less degree. Labor cost per man-hour was somewhat less, and, aided by better plant utilization, labor cost per unit of product was reduced.

"After July production fell abruptly, and prices rose slightly.

"The higher wage rates imposed by Government policy increased labor cost per man-hour. Curtailment of hours lessened the efficiency of plant operation, and introduction of new employes lowered the average efficiency of the working force.

"As a result, labor cost per unit of product increased, and labor cost in relation to manufacturers' gross income rose."

After a quarter of a year, business again began to show recovery tendencies, indicating that the fundamental forward trend was stronger than the artificial obstacles set up.

Constructive policies of the Administration, including acceleration of public works, banking and monetary reform, and narrowing of price gaps through farm relief, are working strongly in behalf of economic recovery.

The main effort of Government should be put vigorously behind the actual agencies of RECOVERY.

Making Good at Hollywood

Movie-struck boys and girls all over the country will read the story of John Davis Lodge with quickened pulses, increased hope and lots of envy.

Mr. Lodge, a grandson of the famous Senator, a Harvard graduate and a successful Boston lawyer in his late twenties, met a movie agent at a party. Urged to take a screen test just for fun, he learned, to his amazement a couple of days later, that a contract was waiting for him. He closed up his office and went into the movies.

This sort of thing happens, but the boys and girls who dream of careers in Hollywood shouldn't count on it happening to them. It happens once in a blue moon.

Stars and Stripes

Three cheers for our navy! It's $570,000,000 to the starboard.

Well, anyhow, they've caught Dillinger's auto.

Uncle Sam to the Lady Judge: "Have a seat, but please look out for your juris-prudence."

Lady Judge: "The court will please be in order, Uncle Sam."

Health experts keep on telling us how much longer women are living now than men are. Still, we've never yet heard of a woman living long enough to be a grandfather.

"House votes 30-hour week." That means work. Of course, no such limit applies to talk.

In addition to the regular state income tax, the New York Legislature has adopted an "emergency" tax of one per cent on every dollar a citizen earns. That's probably for the boys in the back room.

Mrs. Roosevelt must enjoy talking to those Porto Rican "kids," who've learned enough English in the public schools to understand every word she says is Spanish.

Wooden Guns

By Nelson Harding

The pistol whittled out of wood
That made his keepers quail
And helped a braggart criminal
Flee an "escape-proof" jail

But symbolizes the long reign
Of terror held by Crime.
How soon will Law and Order use
Real weapons? It is time.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

"Be It Ever So Humble—"

New York, March 10—While every corner of my home is treasured, the den where my desk is holds my most pronounced affection. It is not a surprising room and its bitter torments far outweigh its joys. In it I have flaundered with lassitude and lethargy throughout entire nights hammering out dull columns.

O. O. McIntyre

No matter in what part of the house I try to be comfortable, I'm irresistibly drawn to the den or, when we put on company manners, "the study." About the walls are strung pictures of dogs, gone and living. Silvered frames of my mother, Dad and Will Hogg. A cozy higgledy-piggledy. Caricatures by Webster, Briggs, De Beck, Roth. Crayons by Flagg and Christy. In a corner a cavernous full length chair with a bright drop light, a refuge from those sudden overwhelmings of despair and sanctuary for the blissful stretch. In the chair I have wept and gripped the arms tight when the wind blew hard.

A man came today to buy my home for a fairish price. When he left I wandered about, biding a figurative farewell to this room and that. As always, my circumlocutions ended in the study. I dropped in the chair and sent this telegram: "I must have been crazy. Disregard agreement to sell."

* * *

I believe there is no happier man among my friends than Frank Case. His famous Algonquin had not escaped the hotel blight. Little remained but tradition. He had prospered in an honorable business but with prohibition found himself being shouldered out. I gave not his word for it but I imagine he was severed by the bedevilment of collapses and ready to quit when repeal came.

Today restaurant receipts that dwindled to $200 a day have ballooned to $1500. For the first time in a decade entrance ropes are up at lunch and dinner. Rooms are filled. The same thing has happened to the Biltmore, Ritz, Roosevelt, etc.

* * *

The hurdy gurdy, that city jonquil of Spring, is grinding out Fritzi Scheff's "Kiss Me Again" beneath my window. He has been playing some time and often I have panegyrized his calling. Yet I tossed him only a nickel. How niggardly mankind at times. One of these days I'm going to give an old organ grinder a $5 bill if it kills me.

We left the theatre the other night in gallant sortie, flushed with the warm excitement of watching the berthing of a hit. Even Gilbert Gabriel, Percy Hammond and George Jean Nathan remained until final curtain. The stage was still alive, having things to say and saying them magnificiently. In our excelsior trudge we decided to turn back at the corner and congratulate the star, whom we knew, in his dressing room.

In a faded dressing gown, his grease paint unremoved, he received us, an indigo of woe. In a certain scene, due to a dresser's carelessness he had worn but one an-w-white spat. "The critics will pounce on it," he wailed. They didn't. I wondered if they saw? I didn't. What irony to have a play ruined by a thing so useless as a spat!

* * *

I wish folk would quit trying to be spry around me. At Earl Benham's this afternoon I ran into Bruce Reynolds after long lapse. I told him he looked so gracefully thin and well that upon departing he went into a few quick flings of the Charleston. Not to be outdone and in a miracle of sprightliness I offered-to-Buffalo toward the elevator, winding up in the familiar old break—rat-de-tat-tat, tat! tat! Now I'll probably be laid up in that easy chair, so highly bespoke above, for a couple of days.

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By Edgar A. Guest

JEALOUSY

With jealousy suspicion grows
Of every move and every word;
Upon the midnight wall it throws
Pictures by which the mind is stirred
And vows them true, howe'er absurd.

It fills the lonely hour with dread;
Changes a smile into a sneer.
The trifling jest that's lightly said
Burns like an acid in the ear,
'Till faith is swallowed up by fear.

So strong of jealousy the power
That once it lodges in the mind
It turns imagination sour;
Makes eyes to all that's honest blind.
Paints virtue false and friends unkind.

There is no sickness quite akin
To this wild malady of doubt,
That locks mad thoughts of evil in
And all that's tender and devout,
Joyous and beautiful shuts out.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text

"Neither be ye sorry, for the joy of the Lord is your strength."—Nehemiah viii, 10.

By Bishop Samuel G. Babcock, Episcopal Bishop of Boston.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

Secret Sorrows Sacred?

Secret Sorrow—never a mail but one or more comes to my desk. Somebody's guarded tragedy bared—for brief relief on paper. A broken love bond. A gnawing remorse. A thwarted career. Bitterness of betrayal. Agony of loss by death. Orphanhood of all to bear—the wrong to which the world never had anything to lose. Hoarded heart-ache, and with it the invariable picture of crippled character.

Elsie Robinson

Secret Sorrows—once I pitied them. Once, indeed, I cultivated them myself. Broken dreams—betrayals—a grave I could never forget—these things had come to me also. And I, too, hid them in my heart, not merely because I had been taught that it was „good taste" to hide such experience, but really because I thought it was impossible to share them.

How could other people possibly understand my suffering? Of course, they had had sorrows. But not such devastating, demoralizing sorrows. They might suffer, within their small limitations, but MY sufferings were DIFFERENT. MY sorrow was peculiar and exclusive, beyond the common comprehension.

Naturally, I didn't state the matter in these words . . . didn't even admit such notions to myself. To the contrary, I tried to be gallant about the "bearing of my Cross" . . . and more generous to those who were bearing lesser ones. And I truly believed I was making a good job of being a Broken Heart.

But of course I wasn't! I was making a wretched mess of it. I wasn't brave . . . I was disgustingly Snooty! I wasn't generous . . . I was outrageously Selfish!

In the first place, why should I allow my experiences to "break my heart?" Those experiences had been painful, but it was a normal and natural pain. It was the in of growth. It was inevitable, in the development of any healthy life that dared to run risks and make experiments . . . dared to reach out toward Wisdom and Beauty. Why should I make a tragedy of "at natural process?

Worse yet, why should I make a PERSONAL TRAGEDY of it? Act as if I were Exhibit A amongst the world's martyrs? How egotistical to think that my experience differed from the mass experience . . . that my suffering was more poignant than the suffering of millions of other human beings! It wasn't! It hadn't hurt me a particle more to see my hopes "fall down and go boom" than it hurt any other intelligent, sensitive soul.

Then why was I making all this fuss. Why was I cultivating a Secret Sorrow? For two reasons—I CREATED MY EGOTISM, AND IT ALIBIED MY LAZINESS.

Human Vanity is an amazing thing; it will seize upon any material to serve its ends.

And human Laziness is quite as versatile and vicious as human Vanity. Almost any circumstances may serve as a hideaway, if we want to duck responsibility; and there's no hideaway so convenient as a Broken Heart—or as protected against criticism. For who dare bawl out the Afflicted?

It took me a long time to discover these things about myself, and it wasn't any picnic. Nor am I deceived. I know that Vanity and Laziness will trick and trap me again, as they have in the past, unless I'm eternally on my guard, but I've learned one lesson for keeps—I no longer pity Secret Sorrows, my own or anybody else's. And when I catch myself or anyone else indulging in one I promptly yell:

"How do you get that way, you big cry-baby? If the rest of them can take it, why can't you. You've an unmitigated nerve to act as if you were the world's worst martyr! So get up and get going—scram."

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Human Side of the News; Nemesis of Kidnapers

By Edwin C. Hill

Eight months ago in Washington the Attorney-General of the United States, placid and scholarly Homer Cummings, sent for a short, thick-set, square-jawed, dark-haired man of 45. He said to him: "Joe, your job from now on, for as long as it takes, and as much as it costs, is to put an end to kidnaping in the United States." And Joseph B. Keenan said: "Thanks. I'll do it."

The President and the Attorney-General knew their man. Joe Keenan, born in Pawtucket, R. I., and graduated from Brown and Harvard, fought in the cavalry on the border and in the artillery in the World War. He was Gov. Cox's special attorney-general in Ohio for the Cleveland crime clean-up of 1918. One month from the day Attorney-General Cummings turned him loose on the kidnapers they were on the run.

The underworld has come to know Keenan to its sorrow. They know that he backs his word with action. In September he was down in Oklahoma to prosecute, in person, the desperados who kidnaped Charles F. Urchel—Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates. And while the trial was on, the notorious Machine Gun Kelley sent a letter signed with his fingerprints, to the Federal prosecutor—a threat to kill him on sight.

IN PRISON FOR LIFE

Joe Keenan promptly made this reply: **"I don't answer cheap threats from human rats. That man is marked. It may be a month. It may be a year. But he cannot escape the government forces."**

It wasn't even a month. It was less than a week before Mr. Machine Gun Kelley was in Joe Keenan's hands and in prison for life.

This brings us up to the present, to the capture of Verne Sankey, America's Public Enemy No. 1; to the capture and escape of the killer Dillinger and his murderous crew, and to the hope that, at last, the law is getting the upper hand over the vicious elements of the country. Left unsolved are only two kidnaping cases—the Lindbergh case and the Bremer case—and Joe Keenan is hard at work on both. The escape of Dillinger also reopens an old problem for him.

He's no talker himself, such men seldom are, but from the precincts of the Department of Justice come confident predictions that the day will come—and not so far in the future—when the kidnapers and murderers of the Lindbergh baby will face a jury and burn in the chair.

It is a fact of immense importance—news of tremendous importance to every law-abiding citizen—that the President of the United States, once measurably relieved of the terrific economic and social problems and tasks, which burden him today, is determined to turn his personal attention to ridding the country of professional criminals and ending a reign of terror and blackmail to which noble industries have been subjected, as well as individuals.

Through his immediate subordinates—the attorney general of the United States and Joe Keenan and others in the Department of Justice—he is already on the job, but the day will come when Franklin D. Roosevelt himself will give personal attention to the job, and throw into it the extraordinary vitality of purpose which is his—that and his singular power of rousing public sentiment behind him.

It is possible, even probable, that he will move for the creation of some body of national police, something resembling Scotland Yard, which will have authority the country over, across state lines; some resolute authority which will know how to deal with crooked politicians who give protection to racketeers and wink at kidnapers.

Those who know the President best know that he is sick of the rapacious greed of illiterate demagogues and their alliance with criminals, and that he will find a way to crush them.

His present and immediate task is to rescue many millions of Americans from the morass of poverty caused by the collapse of an industrial system; but the other will follow, and it takes no prophet to surmise that before the end of his Presidency, or perhaps before the end of his present term, there will be such a round up of desperadoes as the country never knew before.

Men like Joe Keenan are doing this work now, but others must be found of the same hard fibre, who will strike without fear or favor.

BLUE EAGLE AS CUPID

Linked together are the newsettes that people are marrying again and that there is a big slump in divorces in Reno. The Blue Eagle apparently has turned out to be a Cupid. Among other signs of better times this new must take its place, for the depression certainly discouraged many pairs of young things who couldn't believe that two could live as cheaply as one. And divorces in Reno have fallen off about twenty-five per cent.

Along with this Dr. William E. Sadler, Chicago psychiatrist, comes to bat with the assertion that money is the cause of most marriage failures. So he told a thousand Methodist ministers. Money and not sex, says Dr. Sadler, is what spills the matrimonial beans, the chief cause, at all events.

In the order of their importance Dr. Sadler rates the following causes of domestic discord: Money, sex, temperament, children, relatives, religion and sickness. He makes no mention of plain cussedness.

Somehow hooked up with this is the timid little item from Chicago, that Mrs. Elizabeth Cichocki is the most deserted woman in America. In her divorce complaint she says that her husband, Frank, left her 60 times in 21 years. Of all things, her bill charges desertion.

Navy Gets 'Clean Bill' In Airplane Purchases

By James T. Williams, Jr.

"Truth is great and shall prevail."

Thanks to the initiative, impartiality and independence of the House committee on naval affairs, which Congressman Vinson, of Georgia is the chairman, a sub-committee appointed by him, under the leadership of Congressman Delaney of New York, has found and reported to the House the truth about the procurement by the Navy Department of aircraft for the fleet.

This sub-committee made a thorough investigation of the administration of the Navy Department under the secretaryship of Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts and his successor, the present Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Swanson, and his able and non-political assistant, Mr. H. L. Roosevelt.

The objects of this inquiry were:

First: To ascertain profits in the manufacture of airplanes, airplane engines, and their aeronautical equipment.

Second: To ascertain if any profiteering has taken place.

Third: To ascertain whether there has been any collusion between manufacturers with respect to government contracts.

Fourth: To ascertain whether the method of development and procurement can be improved.

MODERATE PROFITS

Chairman Delaney and his subcommittee pressed their inquiry in other directions in a firm resolve to determine whether the interest of the government was wholly protected under the existing law, upon which aircraft procurement procedure followed by the navy department in the purchase of airplanes is based.

This sub-committee finds:

That profits made by contractors from navy airplane business have been "moderate and reasonable."

That **"the overall profit on the cost of manufacture of aircraft and engines for the navy, covering the period from 1926 to 1933, has been only 11.5 per cent prior to deducting state and federal income taxes, as determined by navy auditors."**

That the average profit fo the two principal contractors on navy engine business were in line with national and international prices for comparable engines, even at their peak, and in recent years have been substantially reduced.

That all companies contracting with the Navy Department for engines, except one, have actually lost money on experimental contracts.

That no evidence whatever has been found of any collusion between contractors or between contractors and naval officials. On the contrary, the record is that there has been keen competition in a limited market and costs have been kept below original estimates and "below appropriation actually made for the purpose."

PRUDENT POLICY

Now we come to one of the most important and significant findings of this bi-partisan subcommittee of the House committee on naval affairs:

"That the policy pursued by the Navy Department since the enactment of the aircraft procurement act of 1926 is a practicable and prudent one, and should be followed until a better plan is proposed."

The reasons given for this finding are, in the words of the report:

"Since negotiated contracts are necessary until the aeronautical art becomes more stabilized, and since under existing statutes procurement is largely administered by the Navy Department in an efficient and satisfactory manner, no changes are recommended in the aircraft procurement act of 1926."

A Federal Grand Jury is now investigating, among other things, the circumstances under which the same act of procurement procedure, which both the War and Navy departments have followed since the enactment of the Aircraft procurement act of 1926, was reversed by a political appointee in the War Department, in spite of the fact that this procedure was authorized by law and is still being followed in the Navy Department. It is not unreasonable to suppose that President Roosevelt's distant cousin of the same name is so efficiently discharging the duties of Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The findings of the House Committee on naval affairs come at a most opportune time for sincere seekers after truth. They relieve the public from the necessity of waiting upon the House Committee on military affairs has completed its investigation, which its chairman says he intends to keep going until next December. That will tide chairman and members of that committee over their primary campaigns for renomination and re-election.